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Wait'll You . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1963.

NUMBER 1.

Administration Adds Five Reinforcements

Appointment of five men to fill vacancies in administrative posts has been announced.

Heading the list of administrative appointments is Dr. David H. Wilder, who has been named to succeed Dr. Allen E. Ivey as director of the University's counseling service. Dr. Ivey left this summer to accept a similar post at Colorado State University.

A graduate of Oberlin College, where he earned both the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees, and of Boston University, where he received his Ph.D. in psychology, Dr. Wilder has served as assistant director of counseling and lecturer in psychology at Princeton University for the past two years.

While studying for his doctorate at Boston University, Dr. Wilder completed a four-year internship in VA psychiatric hospitals in Bedford, Boston and Brockton, Mass. In 1959 he was named staff psychologist with the IBM Corporation at Kingston, N. Y., a post he held until joining the counseling service at Princeton in 1961.

Dr. Wilder is a member of the American Psychological Association, Psychologists Interested in the Advancement of Psychotherapy, and has served for the past two years as secretary of the legislative committee of the New Jersey Psychological Association.

Alumnus Assistant

Ronald J. Pedrick of Pittsburgh, an alumnus, has been appointed assistant to Dr. Wesley N. Haines, vice president for development.

In addition to receiving the bachelor of arts degree in June, 1960, Mr. Pedrick was the recipient of the highly coveted Louis W. Robey Prize as "the senior who best exemplifies the aims of a Bucknell education." As an undergraduate he served as president of his social fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, and as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Since his graduation Mr. Pedrick has been active in University affairs and has served as vice president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Pittsburgh. He left his post with the U. S. Steel Corporation to assume his new administrative duties.

Mr. Pedrick succeeds Homer W. Wieder, Jr., who was recently named director of development at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

Assistant Deans Named

Two new assistant deans of men have been named. They are Thomas L. Grissom, an intern in admissions at Adelphi

College for the past year, and A. Bruce Shenk, former teacher of mathematics in the Phoenixville Area High School.

Mr. Grissom, a resident of Louisville, Ky., is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Columbia University. Mr. Shenk, whose home is in Hershey, attended West Chester State College and Villanova University.

The new assistant deans will fill vacancies created when both Jerrold A. Griggs and Spiros Jannides resigned to study for their doctorates at the Pennsylvania State University.

The fifth administrative appointee is Richard C. Skelton, who has been named assistant director of admissions. Like Mr. Pedrick, Mr. Skelton also joined the U. S. Steel Corporation following his graduation from Bucknell in 1960.

After completing the company's nine-week training program in Pittsburgh, he was assigned to the firm's Johnstown operation, where, in addition to his regular duties, he assisted in the Greater Johnstown Community Chest—United Fund.

In March 1961, he entered the U. S. Army as a second lieutenant, serving first as a tank commander and later as assistant information officer at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Following his release from active duty last September, he returned to U. S. Steel, where he served as a cost analyst prior to accepting the Bucknell post.

Fresh Troops for Maneuvers

Faculty Augmented by Twenty-One

Twenty-one new faculty members will join Bucknell University's teaching staff this fall, two associate professors, eleven assistant professors, seven instructors and one lecturer.

Joining the teaching staff as associate professor of mathematics are Dr. Harvey J. Arnold, former assistant professor of mathematics at Wesleyan University, and Dr. Homer F. Bechtell, who previously served as assistant professor of mathematics at Lebanon Valley College.

Prior to joining the faculty of Wesleyan University in 1960, Dr. Arnold served as assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Western Ontario for two years and before that was a research assistant at Princeton. He holds the bachelor and master of arts degrees from Queen's University, Kingston, Canada, and the master of arts and Ph.D. from Princeton.

Dr. Bechtell, an alumnus of Grove City College, served as assistant professor of mathematics at his alma mater for four years before joining the teaching staff at Lebanon Valley in 1961. He earned his master of arts and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

Eleven Welcomed

Appointed as assistant professors are Drs. Keith E. Ballard and Joseph P. Fell, philosophy; Dr. Andree Bergens, French;

Dr. Charles N. Lee, Russian; the Reverend Donald R. Buckey, religion; Clark A. Hawkins, business administration; Marvin S. Lowe, art; Dr. Jack C. Allen, geology and geography; Herbert A. Peterson, mechanical engineering; Christopher A. Mare, education; and Dr. David Grinstead, history.

Dr. Ballard has served as an instructor in philosophy at Amherst College during the past year. From 1959 to 1961 he served as an assistant instructor at Yale University while completing work on his doctorate. He also holds the master of arts degree from Yale and earned his bachelor of arts degree with high honors from Princeton in 1957.

Dr. Fell attended Union Theological Seminary after receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Williams College in 1953. He holds the master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University and recently served on the teaching staff at Pennsylvania State University as an instructor in philosophy.

Dr. Bergens is a graduate of Columbia University, where she earned her bachelor of science, master of arts and Ph.D. degrees. A member of the faculty at Columbia since 1956, she is the author of *Raymond Queneau*, which was published last spring. She also has served as guest lecturer in French at various schools and colleges and was the director of the NDEA Summer Institute held at the University of Washington three years ago.

Dr. Lee, who received his doctorate from Harvard in June, holds the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Maryland. As an undergraduate he was awarded the Adenauer Scholarship to the University of Munich, Germany, for one year, and following his graduation from the University of Maryland in 1955 was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to the University of Paris for the 1955-56 academic year.

Annual Chaplain

Mr. Buckey holds the bachelor of arts degree from Cornell University, the bachelor of divinity degree with high honors from Drew Theological Seminary, the master of arts degree from Yale University, and is currently completing work on his doctorate at Yale. Following his graduation from Drew in 1957, he served as an associate minister at Chatham, N. J. In 1961, under a Dempster Graduate Fellowship and a Swiss Universities grant, he studied for a year at the Universitat Basel, Switzerland.

In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Buckey will serve as chaplain of the University.

Mr. Hawkins, who has been an instructor at Purdue University for the past two years while working on his doctorate, holds the bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Pennsylvania State University and the master of science degree in industrial management from Purdue.

In addition to his teaching experience, he was associated with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana for several years as an engineer.

New Artist

The newest member of the art department, Mr. Lowe has been the recipient of numerous awards for his works. His paintings have been displayed in over 40 regional, national and international exhibitions, and one of his prints was one of the "100 Prints of the Year 1962" by the Society of Graphic Artists in New York City.

A graduate of Brooklyn College and the State University of Iowa, where he earned the bachelor of arts and master of fine arts degrees, respectively, Mr. Lowe has served as instructor of art at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky during the past two years.

Dr. Allen, who has served as assistant professor of geology at Wesleyan University for the past two years, is a member of the Geological Society of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Geochemical Society and the Mineralogical Society of America. He was the recipient of a Pirtle Geology Scholarship at Southern Methodist University in 1957 and received his bachelor of science degree from SMU the following year. He also holds the master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University.

Mr. Peterson is presently completing work on his doctorate in engineering mechanics at the Pennsylvania State University. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine in 1956 and the following year earned his master of science degree at the University of Minnesota. He has served as a part-time graduate assistant in research and teaching at Penn State since 1958.

Mr. Mare holds the bachelor of arts degree from Yale University and the master of science degree in clinical psychology from Penn State. He taught

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Orator Scorns Complacency



Journalists get together as Walter Cronkite exchanges views with BUCKNELLIAN Editor Sigrid Christensen and John Rodgers of Public Relations, the paper's advisor.

Campus Greeted Incoming Frosh

A freshman class of 707 arrived Saturday, and, after several days of orientation, began classes, outfitted in dinks, ties, and signs.

Figures released by Fitz R. Walling, director of Admissions, show that the Class of 1967 breaks down into 452 men and 255 women, who represent 26 states, the District of Columbia, Bermuda, British Honduras, Canada, Haiti, Hong Kong, Panama, Spain, Tanganyika, and Venezuela.

This year's class is marked by another small increase in SAT scores. The class was not required to take the Writing Sample as had been required in previous years.

America forfeited its prestige 15 years ago, said Walter Cronkite in his Convocation address yesterday. This statement was followed by a warning that though war does not appear imminent there will be dark days ahead.

Walter Cronkite, a noted news correspondent, has been with both CBS and the United Press for 13 years. The most recent of his many television awards is the George Foster Peabody Television News Award, presented to him several months ago. A strong force of Bucknellians turned out to hear him

discuss "American Posture in World Affairs Today." He received the Doctor of Laws degree.

Berkeley V. Hastings, Bucknell trustee and prominent Milton businessman, graduated in the Class of 1913 and has been active in University affairs ever since. It was said of Mr. Hastings, who has been a trustee for 27 years, by John T. Shirley, another trustee and a Pittsburgh businessman, that he "conspicuously exemplifies the Bucknell aims of competence and loyalty."

And, judging by Mr. Hastings various civic and charitable achievements, Mr. Shirley's use of the Dickensian appraisal, "Mankind is his business," is

also correct. Amidst other such praise, Mr. Hastings received a Doctor of Laws degree.

Thomas B. Richards, a 1937 graduate, is executive director of the Men's Service Center, Rochester, N. Y., is presently of the faculty of the Rutgers School of Alcohol Studies, and the faculty of the Genesee Hospital School of Nursing in Rochester. He was formerly a member of the University faculty, and served four years as chaplain of the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg. Last June he was the recipient of the Alumni Award for service to fellowmen. He received yesterday the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Why a Newspaper?

What appeals to you? Do you read only the sports pages; or are you primarily concerned with who's hitched? Do you dare to venture to the editorial page?

The BUCKNELLIAN is not an advertisement for the university nor any of its aspects. Neither is it solely criticism, though our responsibility includes making laudatory and adverse evaluations that concern the students or ought to.

But we cannot function by ourselves. Express yourself—this is our goal. Without student expression we are nothing.

We are assuming that we can provide something to interest you. If we do not, it's up to you!

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

First Bucknellian Advisor Lauded by Former Student

To the Editor:

Just noticed an obit on Dr. Lewis E. Theiss. I took three courses under him. Each was an almost exact repeat of the other. SO, whatever he had to tell, I really learned it, and it was good! He was a beloved old fuddy duddy, and those who wanted to breeze through a course should have selected his courses. BUT, those who learned what he had to tell and had brains enough to use it discovered an excellent way to make a buck, as I have. Doctor Theiss made money for me! I had many years with advertising agencies and newspapers and in the past three years have had 30 articles published. Doc was there.

But more. Doc had lost his wife when I had him as a teacher. We knew he had loved her. He loved his daughter. He kept his car expenses in a little book, exact to the penny. He worked with Boy Scouts. He must have written hundreds of paid-for articles for magazines, and many books. He was a simple man, with simple formulae for getting along in journalism. To many they sounded too-simple. But to those who listened, they brought reward. He never forgot a student and was never too busy to answer an inquiry from an alumnus.

Bucknell may get "smarter", more "elite" teachers, but she can stand a lot more of the Will Rogers type that was Doc Theiss.

Affectionately,
Ken Vandenberg, '31

Staff Aroused

Dear Editor:

There is much to be said about apathy at our school, but it seems to me that the Bucknellian, which so strongly dislikes this apathy, is no wonderful picture of imagination and drive.

I have been told that the first issue of the Bucknellian must be dry, because nothing is happening; the news is wasted and dull from a summer's neglect.

Chapel

The new chaplain to the University, Donald R. Buckley, will preach in Chapel this Sunday, September 22. His sermon is entitled, "One Thing Is Needed," and deals with the problem of finding time for both work and worship. The story of Mary and Martha in Luke 10 is used to point up that Christ as the fullness of time has distinctive relevance to the despairing sigh, "Where does all the time go?"

President Odgers will also be participating in the service of worship.



My cynical FRIEND

has

gone . . .

on vacation.

Orienting

gets

him

DOWN.

Knowing

Sam's LOVE

for Bucknell

LIFE,

I'll leave the

MOUSING

to him

and just say

HELLO.

Say CHEESE, it

helps that

SMILE.

GRENDLE

(Sam's Tender Trap)

Can You Write? Read? Spell? Think?

If so
call Barb Best
ext. 419

The BUCKNELLIAN needs competent reporters, imaginative feature writers, willing copy readers and layout experts. Artists, cartoonists and photographers are greatly in demand.

Class of '66

ALERT!

Class of '67

Did you know that the degree received here by Walter Cronkite yesterday is the first honorary degree he has been awarded?

Good News Out: Bears Announce Penalties Shaved

A change in the policy concerning fines for parking violations has been announced by the Traffic Committee.

Instead of the graduated fines of \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20, and \$25 for the first five offenses, a fine of \$1 will be levied for the first three violations.

The fourth violation will result in the loss of operating privileges for the remainder of the academic career of the student at the University and/or a fine of \$30.

Statistics reveal that approximately 200 parking tickets are issued each semester. Under the previous regulations students paid a conservative estimate of \$1,600 to the University traffic court. Under the new regulation, fines will average about \$200 per semester.

Upperclassmen may remember the Bucknellian campaign which suggested the desirability of such a change to lower and more reasonable fines.

Pre-med Address

On Wednesday, September 25, at 8 p. m. in the Spotts Memorial Auditorium of Taylor Hall, Dr. Francis V. Costello, a prominent orthopedic surgeon from this area, will address the Union County Medical Society on his recent trip as a consultant in orthopedic surgery to foreign medical groups at outlying hospitals in Africa.

Special guests of the Union County Medical Society will be the pre-medical students and other interested students and faculty at Bucknell.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Marcia Dearman

A BRIDGE BETWEEN HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE. Overheard by THE VISTA, Central State College, Edmond, Oklahoma, during a visit to the campus by high school students: "Did you see all those people in the Union playing some kind of a card game where one player turns up all his cards, then just sits there like a dummy?"

THE OTHER SIDE OF AN ISSUE

Fraternity leaders at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, criticized as unfair a recent magazine article charging fraternity authoritarianism.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN said the article in Look stated that "Fraternities must prove they belong on campus—or get off." The picture report focused on the life of a Phi Gamma Delta pledge at the University of Illinois.

Bernie LeMieux, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Wayne State, said that, unlike the pledges at Illinois, "We want our pledges to know us, and we want to get to know them." "A gross generalization. They have based their report on one man in one chapter, one of fraternity on one campus. Of course, fraternities on all campuses are undergoing a change, as is the entire educational process. I feel a well-rounded education needs outside activities."

"A pledge is in no position to judge the true aspects of fraternity life," said Tom Carter of Delta Chi fraternity. "The article is not valid in its criticism."

The Look report claimed that most fraternities are "citadels of snobism and racial bigotry." "This is not so at Wayne," Carter said. "Here, everyone expresses himself as an individual and in a democratic manner. Usually, we pick the best route to travel."

Also commenting on the article was Director of Student Activities Dr. J. Don Marsh. "They've pulled out the old bromide that fraternal activity is incompatible with scholarship," he said. "The academic average of fraternity men at the University has always been above the all-male average."

"But fraternities, of course, are not paragons of virtue. They are normal members of society and a credit to the University."

Why NOT? The final examination in a psychology course at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, consisted of only one question. THE OKLAHOMA DAILY said the professor wrote on the blackboard: "Why?"

The professor refused to explain the question, leaving students to their own imagination. One student received an "A" with a one-word answer: "Because."

Motorists in 1962 raced down the nation's highways to a new—and tragic—auto death record which for the first time exceeded 40,000 fatalities. The previous high was set in 1941 when 39,969 persons lost their lives on the highways.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Corder to Consider Cordoba's Potential

Bucknell at the request of the U. S. State Department, has agreed to assist in the development of the undergraduate engineering program of the Catholic University of Cordoba in Argentina.

Branching Out
A contract signed by the university and the State Department's Agency for International Development provides for the

expenditure of \$300,000 in foreign aid funds over a two-year period to finance the program. It is expected to be renewed at the end of the second year.

Under the agreement, Bucknell will send two staff members to Cordoba for a period of two years to aid in curriculum revision, to recommend laboratory equipment, to lecture, and to help establish educational standards in engineering similar to those of this country.

The first staff member selected for the two-year assignment, J. Dwight Corder, assistant professor of electrical engineering, is expected to leave for Argentina with his family about September 1. The University of Pittsburgh is cooperating in the venture and will send assistants in the field of metallurgy to Cordoba later in the year.

As part of the program to accelerate the training of qualified engineers in Argentina, six students from the Catholic University of Cordoba will be enrolled in the College of Engineering here. They will be admitted with advanced standing and are expected to complete their degree requirements in two years.

Additional students from Cordoba are expected to enter Bucknell in September, 1964. Dean Herbert F. Eckberg, head of the College of Engineering, will serve as program coordinator. J. Paul Shaffer, assistant treasurer, has been named administrative assistant for the project.

The Catholic University of Cordoba was founded in the seventeenth century by Jesuit priests. When Argentina became independent in the nineteenth century, it was nationalized and operated for a short period by the government. In 1936, following changes in the laws governing the educational system of Argentina, the Jesuits re-opened the University as the first private institution of higher learning in that country.

Cosmopolitan
The University is non-sectarian and has no racial barriers. Its 1200 students are enrolled in curricula which include arts, sciences, humanities, medicine, law, and business as well as electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and aeronautical engineering. The engineering program receives considerable support from local industry which includes the Argentine branches of American companies such as Kaiser and Westinghouse.

Visiting ministers who will be heard during the 1963 fall semester include The Reverend Howard Moody, pastor of the Judson Memorial Church, New York City, and Dr. James H. Robinson, executive director, Operations Crossroads Africa.

In addition to the guest speakers, The Reverend Donald R. Buckley, the newly appointed chaplain, will participate in each of the chapel programs and will deliver special sermons throughout the academic year.

Sorry Wrong Number

Services Sketched for Students

The following information is given to familiarize freshmen students with and to remind the upperclassmen of procedures relating to the use of the telephone system located on campus.

Any on-campus station (dormitories, fraternities, and offices) can be dialed direct from any other on-campus station by dialing the last three digits of the telephone number. (Example: JA 4-1933—use 593 only). All stations on the Bucknell PABX System can be dialed direct from outside the system by using the prefix 524-1.... The last three digits are the extension number assigned to that telephone. The Area Code number for Lewisburg is 717.

Free local service is provided to the following exchanges: Lewisburg: 523, 524, 568, Milliflinton: 966, 922, Milton: 742.

To reach a number on any of these exchanges through a Bucknell PABX (non-coin) telephone, dial "8", wait several seconds for a dial tone, and then dial the desired number complete.

Coin telephones are located in the dormitories and fraternities for the use of students in making toll calls. Outgoing collect calls may be made from the Bucknell PABX (non-coin) telephones after 5 p. m. and on Sundays and holidays. NOTE: Be sure that the operator understands that the call is to be "collect". Students making long distance calls (not collect) or accepting long distance calls at any of the Bucknell PABX (non-coin) telephones will be charged a \$5.00 penalty in addition to the toll charge plus tax for violation of the University Telephone Regulations.

Zip Code 17837

A branch of the Lewisburg Post Office is located on the ground floor of the Administration Center. At this post office, stamps and money orders can be purchased, mail can be registered and certified, and parcels can be mailed and insured, if so desired. The Administration Center Post Office is open from 8:15 to 12 and from 1:15 to 5, M-F, and from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

The two student post offices are for the distribution of mail only. The hours that the window will be open at each student post office to receive parcels are as follows: Men's Post

Office, Roberts Hall; 11:30 a. m. to 12:25 p. m., M-S, and 4 to 5 p. m., M-F. Women's Post Office, Harris Hall; 12:15 to 1:15 p. m., M-S, and 6:30 to 7, M-F.

Mail is received at all post offices in the morning and afternoon, M-F, and in the morning only on Saturday. The mail should be in the boxes by 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. each day.

One parcel post delivery is made each morning, M-S. Cards indicating that you have received a package should be in the boxes by noon.

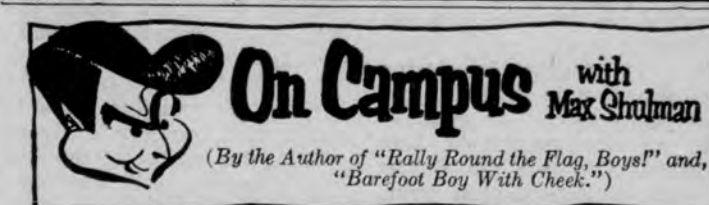
Outgoing mail is picked up at all post offices at approximately 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Campus mail, i. e., any mail

for dormitory and fraternity men, dormitory women, administration and faculty, may be deposited at any of the three post offices. It will be picked up and distributed at about 9:30 a. m., M-F. No postage is required for this service. The fraternities have lock boxes at the Robert's Hall Post Office for the reception of campus mail.

An important reminder to all students, especially freshmen and upperclassmen who have changed address since last semester: To insure prompt delivery of all mail, please advise all correspondents and publishers of your correct address, in-

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ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholars like to call a decade—more to the Latin word *decem*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decem* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or Spongy sell.

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mass of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that in-frangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the limp or spongy sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

Say Whiskey, and Smile!



Behind the Scenes European Tour Led By Dr. Gathings.

Hobbled Bisons Meet Gettysburg Saturday

Bucknell's football team, laden with recent injuries, will kickoff the 1963 season when it meets its traditional inaugural opponent, Gettysburg College, at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the historic city.

The Bisons are meeting the Bullets for the 48th time in a series dating back to 1893. Bucknell leads in the series 31-14-2 and has won the last four games, but the G-Burg contest never fails to be among the toughest on the BU schedule.

Coach Bob Odell, beginning his sixth season as Bison head mentor, is almost beside himself with concern over the injury toll that has reduced his squad to paper-thin strength.

Mighty Task

Despite the physical mishaps, the Bisons have enough problems. The biggest job facing them this fall is to find a capable replacement at quarterback for the graduated Ron Giordano. Gio was the Bisons' big run on offense last year, leading the Middle Atlantic Conference in passing and total offense, and elected Most Valuable Player. Senior Don Rodgers has the nod at the signal-calling post for the present. But he is being pressed hard for the position by Bill Lerro, a sophomore with a talented throwing arm.

The Bisons hope to balance their attack this season with a good deal more running. Ex-

plains coach Odell, "We're going to be forced to do more running. We just don't have Gio." Last season the Bisons threw more and completed more passes than any Bucknell team in history.

Defense Bolstered

To accompany the change in offensive plans, the Odell-men figure to bolster their defense as compared to a year ago. In 1962, '60, and '61 the Bisons led the MAC in total defense, but last season fell to a mediocre fourth. Defense figures to be a definite strong point for the Orange and Blue this fall.

Bob Haering and Hack Williams are involved in two of the major position changes that may hold the key to the BU Bisons hoped-for strong line play. Bob Haering was moved from quarterback to guard, while Hack Williams switched from end to center.

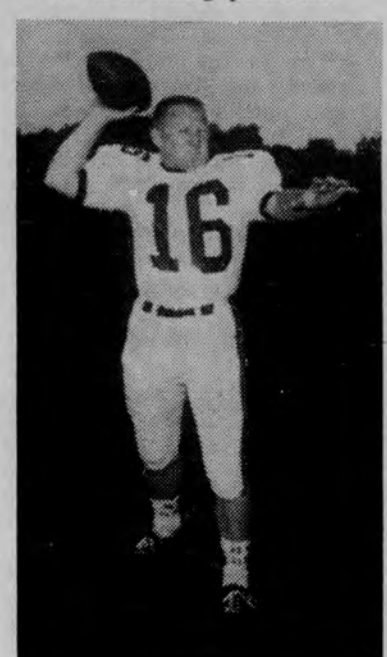
Guard Post Strong

With the possible exception of the flank position (end) guard will be the anchor of the Bison line. Teaming with Haering on the first unit will be co-captain Tom Boyd, a member of the All-MAC second team a year ago. Behind them are Scott Ellis and Bill Swineford, BU's other co-captain. Andy Dzurinko also helps to make this position as deep as coach Odell has ever had it.

Well-Flanked

The Bisons are counting on strength at the end position again this year despite the loss

(by graduation) of Dick Tyrrell and Rene Clements, both of whom were All-MAC first team choices and two of the finest flankers in BU annals. Phil Morgan, the MAC pass receiving champion last season, is the leader of the new corps, and will be joined in the starting lineup by junior Gary Sease. Behind them are sophs Tom Mitchell, Ed Morgan, Bruce Hemmings, and Ron Kinsey all of whom lack experience but have outstanding potential.



DON RODGERS
... Man on the Spot
With the capability of the

quarterbacks such as a question mark at the present time, the remainder of the backfield will stand in the spotlight. "At full-back we have the best two ever," explains Odell. Senior Joe Elliott and junior John Barron hold the fort. Elliott was the number three rusher on the squad last season after missing several games because of a leg injury. Barron was out of school last year, but he returns to add outstanding backfield blocking and hard running. John played a fine game two years ago versus Gettysburg. Dave Reitze, a hard runner last year, sustained a kidney injury last week and is out for the season. Says his coach, "he is already looking forward to next year."

Talented Tailbacks

The tailbacks in Odell's winged offense are Bob Laughton (switched from fullback), Matt Hart, and Bob Coons. Junior Laughton is a power runner, while Hart is a breakaway threat with his outstanding speed. Coons, only a sophomore, could develop into an outstanding running back.

Triple Threat

Mike Connell, Don Cook, and Mike Dougherty are the leading candidates at the wingback opening. Connell poses a triple threat for the Bisons, running, kicking, and pass receiving. An outstanding punter, Connell led the MAC last year with a 41.0 average and had one quick kick of 79 yards from scrimmage against Lafayette. It marked

the third longest kick in the nation in 1962. Connell was also fourth in the MAC in pass receiving.

Injuries Hurt

Injuries are a major nemesis on the Bisons front wall. At the moment the squad is down to only three healthy tackles. Jeff Fichter and Bob Brown provide a strong first line but only Ted Ratkus is left on the second unit. The other guard on the two squad, Ron Lodeski, injured a knee during Monday's practice session.

Traub Impressive

Hack Williams, slated for the starting role at center, injured his hand last week and is not certain to be ready on Saturday. Jeff Traub has moved to the pivot post from tackle and has been a pleasant surprise to the coaching staff.

In Summation

Depth definitely is coach Bob Odell's biggest problem and little relief is expected there. While without Giordano and the All-MAC ends, moving the ball is the major question mark. Says Odell, "in summation our defense will be better and our offense will be off."

Apartment for Rent

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Undermanned Bullets to Meet Bisons With Unusual Passing-Prone Offense

The Gettysburg College football team hosts the Bisons Saturday faced with much the same problem as their visitors. The Bullets' squad numbers a mere 34 players of which 17 are lettermen.

Coach Gene Haas lacks quantity but honestly believes that he has the quality to have a winning season. But winning season or no, the Bullets need only beat Bucknell for it to be a successful year.

Rabbit From His Hat

Haas pulled a rabbit out of his sleeve this fall by instituting an offense that features five backs, all split out wide. It is a passing-prone alignment that could cause a major problem for the Bisons defense.

Bullets Second Test

Saturday's meeting with the Bisons will not be Gettysburg's first test of the fall; the Bullets opened last week against Buffalo. Although downed 34-0 by the powerful Bulls, the Bullets gained almost as many total yards as their conquerors, as they filled the air with 40 passes as compared with trying only 18 running attempts.

OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker



A fall tradition at Bucknell is the opening football game with Gettysburg College. And the added custom of late—a close contest. Three years ago Bucknell triumphed 14-7, two years past it was the Bisons by a slim 12-6 margin, and who could forget last year. In the first half, halfback Phil Parsons ran through the Bisons forward wall like it was made of crepe paper. He gained more ground than the Democratic Party in the Great Depression. It was almost a farce. Score at the half: Gettysburg 21, Bucknell 0.

But Bucknellians remember the second stanza even more vividly (G-Burg rooters have already forgotten). Bison quarterback Ron Giordano and receivers Dick Tyrrell and Company Inc. put on an aerial display to top the fireworks on the Fourth of July. Score for the record book: Gettysburg 21, Bucknell 22.

On Saturday more of the same can safely be predicted. In the words of Bison coach Bob Odell, "Gettysburg is always a tough game. No matter what happens to them the rest of the year, if they beat Bucknell their season is a success. It's going to be a dogfight."

As if the whole situation wasn't trying enough, the Bullets have instituted a new offense that has Odell almost crying. Bullet coach Gene Haas employs five backs, splitting two of them way out wide and scrambling the others all over the field. He also uses an unbalanced line and has his wide flankers stunt forward and back, making the tackles eligible for pass receiving whenever he so chooses. Sound confusing? It is not quite up to the standards of orthodox football.

What it does spell, though, is plenty of passing on the part of the Bullets, and plenty of trouble for the Bisons. What can you do against a mad scientist but pray that his invention blows up in his own face first?

There is no doubt about it, an interesting afternoon is in store. Coach Odell isn't an old dog either. He has a few colored handkerchiefs in his hat. "Look for us to do more effective running than we did last year. Our passing just can't be as strong. And look for us, also, to have a more rugged defense," the coach comments.

When Gettysburg has the ball watch the airwaves, they'll be crowded. And back on the ground, if you look quickly enough you might see number 31 running about. Phil Parsons hasn't left town.

Busy QB's

Senior Vance Johnston is the man with the energetic arm. As quarterback, the versatile Johnston passes well and runs equally as well when his receivers are covered. Behind him is a sophomore, Jim Ward, who will probably also see a good deal of action and may snatch the starting assignment if his recent performances continue.

Let's We Forget

Phil Parsons, last year's All-MAC halfback and leading ground gainer, is one of ten lettermen in Haas' talented backfield. Parsons personally destroyed the Bisons in the first half of last year's meeting when he ran for almost 150 yards. Other halfbacks to make note of are Tony Presogna and Dale Boyd. The fullback slot will be manned by Charlie Taylor.

In a recent surprise move, Haas switched his outstanding

pass receiver Dave Wehr from end to tackle in an attempt to bolster his interior line. Replacing Wehr at the flanker post is Al Hallam, moved from the halfback position. The other starting end is Ken Snyder.

Shallow on the Line

The Bullets are shallow at guard and tackle which could be the reason that Haas converted to a passing attack. Sophomore Ron Brentzel and senior Roger Casiani will man the guard posts with Wehr and Irv Strohecker at the tackles. Centers are Bob Furney and Bill Lake.

Passing, Passing, Passing

No doubt about it, the line will make the difference for the Bullets. The talent is there in the backfield if it has the chance to get off the ground. Passing and more passing is in the forecast, but the runners will not be standing around watching.

Gridmen Meet Former Mates

When the Bison footballers meet Gettysburg on Saturday, three members of the Bucknell squad will be playing against former teammates.

Junior guard Scott Ellis and Gettysburg senior fullback Bob Wolfgang were teammates at Westfield (N.J.) High School.

Ed Manigan, a junior tackle from South Orange, New Jersey, and Gettysburg sophomore end Dick Masin played together at Columbia High School.

Junior halfback Don Cook was a mate of Lance Graef, senior and (Gettysburg) from Ridgewood (N.J.) High School.

The Bison Lineup

Since the start of fall practice September 2, Bison head coach Bob Odell and his assistants have been watching carefully and racking their brains in an effort to find their most talented players at their best positions. With them they hope to mold two or three cohesive units capable of handling the Bisons' 1963 opponents.

A long line of practice injuries this fall has helped to upset most of the coaches' well-made plans. Who will be well and ready to play by game time on Saturday is still a question.

Odell plans to use two interchangeable units this year as he has done in the past, and as the season's opener draws near the coach has announced his tentative starters for the Gettysburg contest.

Position	First Unit	Second Unit
LE	Gary Sease	Tom Mitchell
LT	Bob Brown	Ted Ratkus
LG	Tom Boyd	Bob Haering
C	Hack Williams	Jeff Traub
RG	Bill Swineford	Andy Dzurinko
		or
		Scott Ellis
RT	Jeff Fichter	Ron Lodeski
RE	Phil Morgan	Ed Morgan
		or
		Ron Kinsey
LHB	Bob Laughton	Matt Hart
FB	Joe Elliott	John Barron
WB	Mike Connell	Don Cook
QB	Don Rodgers	Bill Lerro



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University Enters National Contest With Hermany as Miss Bucknell



Miss Bucknell University is literally bursting with energy. She is Mary Alyce Hermany of the class of '63.

Subversive Sleuths Successfully Pursue Summering Bucknellians

by Linda Donaldson

During those "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer" did you, at any time, have the strange uneasy feeling that hidden eyes were secretly spying on you? If you did, your intuition is very keen. You and your fellow Bucknellians were the subjects of an intensive secret research project sponsored by the Bucknellian and effected by the two-thousand-strong staff at Filbert Youth Survey, Inc. The original report lies in a fire-proof, moisture-proof, burglar-proof security vault in the Pentagon Building, filed under "H" for "How Bucknellians Spend Their Summer Vacations". Through special permission of the United States Government Security Agency we have been allowed to reprint various excerpts of this report for your perusal.

Guided by a popular song of the season, we first sent our researchers to the country clubs and community, private and public pools across the nation. There, some disguised as life guards, others lurking in locker rooms, and still others, donning frog men suits and observing from the blue depths, awaited the arrival of that species of mankind known as the "Bucknellian". However, after days of patient waiting, the water-logged researchers dragged themselves onto land and concluded that most Bucknellians did not "spend all day long at the swimmin' pool just a-gettin' tan and a-keepin' cool."

Having administered artificial respiration, cured blistering sun

burns and sufficiently dehydrated our pool-watchers, we then planted them in a greater variety of vantage points. This crusade brought glorious results. Those hiding in the drawers of file cabinets found bleary-eyed Bucknellians filing mountains of papers and pounding away at typewriters until they resembled the famed "Venus de Milo". A second crew, posing as frantic shoppers, harassed sales girls and cross-examined College Board Fashion Advisers on "What clothes will my daughter need for her freshman year at Podunk U.?" A third expedition, braving mosquitos, poison ivy and ptomaine poisoning, visited Bucknellians and their adorable little charges in camp "I Wanna Go Home" situated in primeval sylvan paradise in numerous remote locations across the nation.

Still others found escapees from "the friendly 300" lolling on the terraces of exclusive resorts before commandeering brooms, linen, changes, dish washing machines and teetering trays dangerously overloaded with gourmet delights. A good number were ferreted out of refreshment stands, amusement park booths, riding academies, beaches, golf courses, tennis courts and life guard stands, while still others were caught mixing concrete and asphalt, climbing telephone poles and working in laboratories. It was rumored that a few had run off to Europe but this story was never conclusively confirmed.

A sudden burst of inspiration sent our researchers to the many institutions of higher learning

where, lurking in the stacks of the libraries and swarming through verbose lectures, they viewed Bucknellians participating in that phenomenon known as summer school. One small fish, ingeniously deciding to observe Bucknellians-at-home, risked the daring flight by plane, endured the arduous trip by bus and arrived at the lovely village of Lewisburg, breathlessly still in the shimmering heat and blinding sun of Buffalo Valley. The campus, however, with one-third of its inhabitants swimming at Half-Way, a second-third drowning their sorrows, and the remaining third hidden in the cool recesses of Ellen Clark Bertrand, appeared so desolate that they immediately returned to Filbert Youth Survey, Inc. and reported complete apathetic inactivity at old Buckle-

Realizing that the researchers, through no fault of their own, had overlooked a most strategic area of concentrated "Bucknellians", we compiled an on-the-spot exclusive report of Bucknell's own "Surf City". . . . Ocean City, N. J. This quiet, completely non-alcoholic little seaside community experiences an annual wave of mass immigration and colonization as every college in Pennsylvania and New Jersey empties its dormitories and its fraternity houses onto its sun-drenched beaches. Here, on the golden sands of 9th and 14th streets, in "The Chatterbox" (a Bison with waitresses), the "College Grill" and "Bob's" on the boardwalk, and the police-infested

(Continued from Page 6)

Students Aid Profs

Twenty-five graduate students have been appointed departmental assistants in instruction and research at the university for this academic year.

Appointed departmental assistants in instruction, and the college or university where they completed their undergraduate study, are the following students: biology—William Ausiker, Bucknell; chemistry—Wynnewood Bachman, Kentucky; Anne C. Harstead, Indiana University; Rudolph Fohl, George Washington University; Louis A. Portland, King's College; and Andrew Turner, Franklin and Marshall College; mathematics—Robert J. Beaver, Bloomsburg State College; Nancy J. Capozzola, East Stroudsburg State College; Jose R. Crespo, Bucknell; Brian J. McHugh and Richard L. Schaefer, Lycoming College; physics—James Parker, Susquehanna University; Wesley Rhodes, Temple University; psychology—Douglas Bloomquist, Buck-

nell; engineering—Larry Claycomb, Bucknell.

Those named assistants in research are as follows: education—Roger Davis, Clarion State College, and Richard Kohr, Lycoming College; physics—Paul Kraynak, Muhlenberg College; psychology—Thomas M. Edwards, Brown University; Barry D. Smith and Walter R. Hartough, Pennsylvania State University; Harvey W. Liebergott, University of Maryland; Paul McGhee, Michigan State University; Terry Owen, Heidelberg College; and Jill von Ramsom, Elmira College.

The research assistantships have been made possible by grants provided by the U. S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare, the U. S. Navy and the National Science Foundation. In addition, four of the twenty-five graduate assistants were awarded graduate scholarships. They were Robert Beaver, Jose Crespo, Paul Kraynak and Wesley Rhodes.

Besides those appointed departmental assistants, ten others were named recipients of graduate scholarships for the forthcoming academic year. The ten, including their undergraduate school and major field of study while attending Bucknell, are as follows: Rafeb Jaber Al-Asser, Cairo University, mechanical engineering; Ninson Maria Fang, University of Hong Kong, history; Peter Glanz, Bates College, physics; John B. Hill, Allegheny College, business administration; Betty Martin, Lycoming College, biology; Nancy Jean Wenrich Ruhl, Bucknell, education; John A. Selsam, Bucknell, psychology; Karen Swick, Lycoming College, mathematics; and Sharan Ann Tumulty, Immaculate College, and Hui-tze Wang, National Taiwan University, English.

at the Movies

Campus—Lewisburg
T. F. S.—Beach Party
S. M. T. W.—The Wrong Arm of the Law
Strand—Sunbury
W. T. F. S.—Hootenany Hoot
S. M. T. W.—The Magnificent Sinner
T. F. S. S. M. T. W.—The V. I. P.s
Rialto—Sunbury
T. F. S.—The Condemned of Altona
S. M. T.—Kiss of the Vampire
W. T. F. S.—The Three Goats
Go Around the World In a Daze

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The Lyons Shop

SHORT STORY BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The Albatross

Editor's Note: The following creative piece was written by John Chamberlain, a sophomore. In the course of the following semester the feature pages of the "Bucknellian" will include original short stories, poetry and essays by local students.

The first day the sound had driven him wild; he had been sleeping and been awakened by its frantic whirr against the pane. He had always hated flies; they reminded him of hot airless nights and damp bed sheets. He could even imagine the tickling sensation as it crawled across his perspiring flesh, and it made him wonder what decay and heaped garbage it must have crawled across before him. He sat up on his elbow hoping to swat it out of the air with his other hand; but the fly was far out of his reach. He could see it near the top of the window, hanging in an opaque winter sky. The window was dirty, and the fly clung to its cloudy surface with not even a dead limb outside to break the monotony of its loneliness.

The fly was quiet now, and he leaned back in his bed to watch it. He thought of how strange it was, here in the coldest part of the year, with no food and probably no other flies for months, this sole fly had managed to live. But even before that moment he had started to change, and now, vaguely interested, he leaned forward and touched the fly from its place on the freezing pane. It fell lightly to the sill and landed on the wrinkled foil wrapping of a chocolate bar. His mother regularly sent him a tin of imported chocolate, and each piece was always wrapped separately in silver foil. The sight of the expensive tin and the frosty looking scraps of foil pleased him, so he usually kept them about for a long time before throwing them out. The fly had landed on its feet in a little tin-foil valley with greasy sides. The fly was dull from the cold, and it stood there motionless. He sat there for a while staring at it, but it did not move; then, he thinking that it might still be cold, carried it in his hand to his bed. He began to be afraid it was dead and leaned forward to see. But he immediately noticed the slow methodical rubbing of its legs, and also the pale iridescence of its wings. The glimmering back and forth in a slow rhythm.

Fascination

With an affectionate interest he watched as it came to life and began to explore the foil. Thinking it might be hungry, he teased a few specks of stale chocolate towards the fly. But the fly rejected them and walked in the other direction. With this failure, he leaned back to let the fly do as he wanted. It continued to explore for some time longer but as if taken with

... Services

(Continued from Page 3)

cluding your box number. Correctly addressed mail should contain the following information: John R. Doe (addressee's name), Box B-936 (addressee's box number; "B" for men, "W" for women, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

Revelation

He awoke later in the after-

noon when a light haze had drifted in off the sea. It clouded the sun slightly and made the whole atmosphere glow with a thick quivering light. As he gazed out to sea beyond the point where he could still see any of the in-rolling waves, he saw, as though suspended from the heaven, a creature whose movements seemed to deny it a semblance to anything on earth. Its distance and height from him gave it the appearance of a black star in a white sky, and as it swung and rose out of his sight he felt something dart through him, lay hold like an anchor, and tug.

Now with nothing to occupy his attention, his loneliness descended again and he lay back with a sigh, pulling a pillow shut out the cold he saw and felt. He pressed the pillow too hard across his eyes and immediately he began to see glittering stars and colored fires which gave no heat; they were impersonal changing spirits who flowed from form to form. As he continued to press with the pillow and they started to pulse before his eyes, they billowed into a sea of prismatic color and then in a great sweeping ebb and flow he saw a little highlight and it reminded him of how when he was very young and had to sleep in a room by himself, his father had fixed a little cord with a phosphorescent pull for him to turn the light on with if he had to get up in the night. He used to lie in the dark, in the center of his bed, and watch that glowing dot suspended in the gloom. But sometimes he would wake up very late in the night and he would not be able to see the glow anymore; then he would become frightened because he could not be sure he was still in his room and had not been carried off somewhere while he slept.

There was tickling sensation under his chin and he unconsciously reached down to brush away what he thought was a stray thread from his shirt. But instead of a pliable thread his hand rubbed across something soft which balled up as he touched it. With a start, he jerked back the pillow and looked at the body of the fly. Its legs were compressed against its body and the wings were rolled across its face. It appeared like a sooty dot against the brilliant white of his clean shirt. He sat up in bed and leaned against the wall back of his head; it was an outside wall, and now in the winter he could feel its rough, cold, almost clammy surface, through his shirt. He stared down, and at that moment outside, a cloud drifted from the sun whose brilliant beam passed through his window and lighted the patch of his shirt where the fly lay. The iridescence of its wings came to life and every fine black hair stood out in sharp contrast against his shirt. The fly was so real and so dead.

The sun made his shirt so bright it seemed glaring, and as he squinted his eyes against the sudden light it made him think of another scene. It was the end of summer, in that in-between season when the play has stopped, when the cliques have begun to break up and scatter in preparation for the fall and winter, and school and work; but when the full reality of the end, and the beginning of something new has not yet come. He had spent the whole day alone swimming in the ocean, and early in the afternoon he had gone to sleep on a small bluff overlooking the beach.

Dr. Gerald B. Cooke, assistant professor of religion and chaplain of Bucknell, has been awarded a Faculty Training Fellowship for the 1963-64 academic year by the American Institute of Indian Studies.

Dr. Cooke will leave next month for India, where he plans to engage in research on aspects of contemporary Hinduism. According to Dr. Cooke, his long interest in Asian studies and oriental religions prompted him to apply for the fellowship.

Before returning to Lewisburg in September 1964, Dr. Cooke and his family plan to visit Japan for a month.

Cooke Receives Indian Grant

pendent study of oriental religions.

During his stay in India, Dr. Cooke expects to live for a while in Poona, a community near Bombay, spend a brief period of time in Calcutta and New Delhi, and to reside in or near Bangalore in South India during the remainder of his stay in that country.

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the PRIVATE EYE

ENGAGED:

SC—Robert York to Nancy Miller, Dick Hill to Carol Box. KS—Andy McIver ('62) to Wendy Stevens. SPE—Church Shadel to Sue Mayer. Tom Boardman to Eileen Clement. Gerri Ziray to John Stewart, Penn State. Don Hester to Beth Houston. Zalky to Harold Reilly, Bridgeport. Judy Peterson to Ron Nichols, Washash. Ginny Williams to Bill Campeon.

PINNED:

Ellen Holt to Rick Arnold (PLT). Kendra Budd to Sam Townsend (SPE).

PLT—Mile Nack to Linda Durman, Cornell.

MARRIED:

SC—Bob Risacher ('63) to Billie Brown.

KS—Alphie Newman to Sally Matthews.

PLT—Steve Fretwell to Armedia Farini.

... Submissive Sleuths

(Continued on Page 7)

right spots of Somers Point, one sees more Bucknell and fraternity and sorority sweatshirts than are worn all year on campus.

Having come to the end of our exclusive report, we have just been informed by the Filbert Youth Survey, Inc. that next summer, after recovering, regrouping and re-vitalizing their staff of expert researchers, they will continue this most secret and strategic project. So, if you ever have the strange uneasy feeling that hidden eyes are spying on you... don't get shook! It's only a Bucknell-vacation-watcher watching you!

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Writer and Artist Pass Away

LEWIS E. THEISS

Dr. Lewis Edwin Theiss, 84, emeritus professor of journalism here at Bucknell University and well-known author of adventure books for boys, died recently in Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg. Cause of death was listed as coronary insufficiency and congestive heart failure.

An alumnus of Bucknell, Dr. Theiss joined the staff of the old *New York Sun* as a reporter shortly after his graduation from the University in 1902 and continued to serve on the editorial staff of that paper until 1912, when he left New York, purchased a farm in Muncy, Pa., and concentrated on free-lance writing for such magazines as the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *McCall's*, and *Woman's Home Companion*. In 1918 he was named garden editor of *Good Housekeeping* and served as editor of the *National War Garden Commission*.

He continued to write for more than 40 national magazines and was a frequent contributor to horticulture magazines.

In 1924, the same year in which his alma mater conferred

upon him the honorary degree of Litt. D., he joined the Bucknell faculty as a professor of journalism. In addition to teaching, he served as first adviser to the student newspaper until 1942, when he was asked to undertake the writing of the University's history. Four years later, his task completed, Dr. Theiss retired from the University with the academic rank of professor of journalism emeritus.

BRUCE MITCHELL

Bruce Mitchell, former Bucknell resident artist, died recently of a heart ailment in Langhorne Gardens, a convalescent home in Langhorne, Pa.

Before his residence as artist at Bucknell from 1947 to 1962, Mr. Mitchell served as artist advisor to the University of Arizona Gallery of Modern Painting.

He received Tiffany, Yaddo and Guggenheim Fellowships, and served as visiting artist at several colleges and art institutes.

Painting in water-color and gouache, landscapes, seascapes and scenes associated with jazz, Mr. Mitchell was known as a colorist.

Academic Excellence Cited at Convocation

Awards to outstanding individuals and groups were made yesterday at Convocation exercises. The awards were given on the basis of achievements during the 1962-63 school year.

The Professor George Morris Philips Prize for the member of the freshman class who attained the highest standing in mathematics was awarded to Harold William Clapp, Jr.

Claudette Louise Turner was awarded the Samuel Ziegler Prize for the member of the junior class who showed the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

The Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize for excellence in French Conversation was given to Catherine Roddey Frith.

Ann M. Murphy was awarded the Bucknell Prize For Women which recognizes the member of the sophomore class, who being excellent in scholarship shows the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature.

A second Bucknell Prize For Women which recognizes that woman of the freshman class who has made the greatest advance in English composition and literature during the freshman year was awarded to Judith Kay Dexter.

The John A. Walls Prize for outstanding work in the field of literature, history, physical sciences, or engineering was awarded to John Julius D'Angelo.

Alice Jane Hooker was the recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa award to the undergraduate who, by a work of art, research, or intellectual scholarship shows

in any field, conspicuously creative achievement.

The Tau Beta Pi Award of Merit for the freshman attaining the highest scholastic record in engineering was awarded to William Kreider Schure.

The Panhellenic Scholarship Cup for the sorority with the highest academic average during the 1962-63 year was given to Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was awarded the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Award for the fraternity earning the highest scholastic average for the second semester of the 1962-63 school year.

The Intergroup Intramurals Rotating Trophy was awarded to Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The Dr. Edward W. Pangburn Trophy and the Intramural All-Year Trophy was awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The Samuel Lewis Ziegler prizes to be awarded to that member of the freshman class whose examinations in English at the beginning of the year show the greatest proficiency in the elements of English Composition, including penmanship and spelling was given to Janet Lynne Duychink.

Bison Band Grows

A new Bison Band returned from a week of training in the Pocono Mountains. The band, under the direction of Mr. Allen Flock, contains a personnel of 92, the largest number in Bucknell history. Twenty-seven freshmen add greatly to the bigger sound and better precision drill which the band will demonstrate at Gettysburg.

Bucknellian Out Thursday
Since the BUCKNELLIAN will be coming out regularly on Thursdays, deadlines have been advanced. News must be in or at least brought to our attention by the Friday prior to its printing. Call Barb Best 491.

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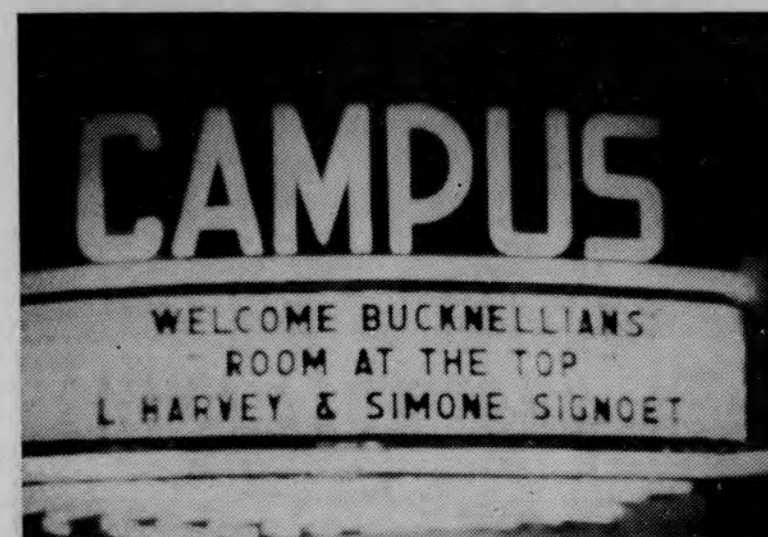
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVI

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1963.

NUMBER 2.

Flick to the Rescue



The marquee at the Carpus Theatre in Lewisburg gives an ironic twist to the situation best known to the 125 men who arrived on campus to find that they had no room at the top, the bottom, or anywhere else. See story on page 8.

New 2-4 Semester Plan Proposed, Subject to University Council Vote

by Steve Gold

A decision on a major change in Bucknell's curricula and a corresponding change in requirements for graduation may be only two weeks away.

Proposed Curriculum Change
At a meeting on Oct. 9, the University Council, a board composed of the chairmen of each academic department and certain administrators, will vote on a proposal which would lower the number of courses which students must take from five to four per semester. The number of semesters per year would remain unchanged, at two. This is known as the 2-4 plan.

This change would be accompanied by an across-the-board re-evaluation and revision of all courses. The plan also has the following features:

1. The length of each class period would remain as it is, at one hour.

2. The number of times per week which a class meets might be increased.

The adoption of this plan may or may not be accompanied by a revision in the calendar for the school year, e. g. starting the first semester earlier and having it end before Christmas.

Others Adopt

The 2-4 plan has been used for some time at Harvard, Brown, and Goucher. Franklin and Marshall adopted it a few years ago. Within the past month Colgate, Radcliffe, Union and Trinity have embraced it.

Here is what has happened thus far. On Sept. 18 a subcommittee which had been studying this problem reported to the University Council. This report is now being discussed by each department. At the next meeting of the Council, Oct. 9, action may be taken. Under the 2-4 plan, credit must be earned in 32 regular courses and two half-courses in

order to graduate. This does not include physical education or ROTC. The details of the "half-courses" have not yet been worked out, but they may be either seminars or independent study in the field in which a student is majoring.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, explained that the secondary and prep schools have improved tremendously in the six years since Sputnik, and that institutions of higher education must "constantly re-examine" their programs in an effort to keep pace.

Dr. Ebersole said that under the new plan students are able to concentrate more on their subjects and go into them at greater depth. He emphasized that although the number of courses would be decreased, the amount of work which a student has to do would not be affected. "It will NOT be easier," he said.

Schedule Crystallized For Oct. Homecoming

Two meetings of the Homecoming Committee have produced the schedule for activities for the annual Homecoming Weekend Oct. 18-20.

The weekend starts with alumni registration Friday afternoon and evening. Highlights of the following day include the traditional parade, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, the gridiron clash of the Bucknell and Tufts teams.

Student members of the Committee include Lee Adams, Gail Cline, Richard Burns, Diana Delonge, Wendy Peyman, and Michael Rudell.

TKE, ASA Triumph In Scholastic Race

Competition is a serious matter! The Registrar's office released the following figures for last semester:

MEAN GRADE POINT AVERAGES					
Second Semester, 1962-1963					
Men			Women		
Class	Number	Ave.	Class	Number	Ave.
Freshman	456	2.203	Freshman	212	2.542
Sophomore	374	2.344	Sophomore	203	2.857
Junior	360	2.429	Junior	225	2.910
Senior	231	2.709	Senior	169	2.917
Undergraduate Total	1421	2.380	Undergraduate Total	809	2.784
Graduate Total	207	3.086	Graduate Total	67	3.155

Men's Fraternities

Fraternity	Number	Ave.
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2,547	2.835
Delta Upsilon	2,435	2.494
Phi Lambda Theta	2,485	2.485
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2,460	2.460
Sigma Alpha Mu	2,441	2.441
Lambda Chi Alpha	2,390	2.390
Kappa Delta Rho	2,387	2.387
Theta Chi	2,362	2.362
Sigma Chi	2,350	2.350
Phi Kappa Psi	2,324	2.324
Phi Gamma Delta	2,302	2.302
Kappa Sigma	2,269	2.269
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2,494	2.494
All Fraternity Men	2,339	2.339
Non-Fraternity Men	2,427	2.427
So.-Jr.-Sr. Frat Men	2,531	2.531
Freshman Frat Men	2,328	2.328
Freshman Non-Frat Men	2,124	2.124

Women's Fraternities

Fraternity	Number	Ave.
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2,996	2.996
Phi Mu	2,954	2.954
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2,940	2.940
Delta Delta Delta	2,909	2.909
Alpha Phi	2,817	2.817
Alpha Chi Omega	2,811	2.811
Delta Zeta	2,804	2.804
Pi Beta Phi	2,740	2.740
Kappa Delta	2,727	2.727
All Frat Women	2,849	2.849
Non-Frat Women	2,718	2.718
So.-Jr.-Sr. Frat Women	2,897	2.897
So.-Jr.-Sr. Non-F. Women	2,338	2.338
Freshman Frat Women	2,874	2.874

Freshman N-Frat Women 2,447
Those students earning a 4.000 grade point average are: Class of 1964, Kristen Beck, Sherill Curtis, Lois Montgomery, Terrence Quick, William Scherr and Robert Winkler; Class of 1965, Carolyn Morton; Class of 1966, Jeanne Larson and Melvin Yuvnovich.

Get Flu Shots in Time!

"Flu" shots are being provided for all interested students, faculty, administration and employees. The Medical Service urges all to take advantage of this service. The complete program will involve two injections given at two to three week intervals. The program will start September 23rd at the Ziegler Dispensary from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1-6 p. m. Mondays through Fridays. Kindly adhere to the hours listed. Persons allergic to eggs are not advised to take the injections.

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Wed.—9-12
Open Friday—9-9
Sat.—9-5:30

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GLORY TO PETER SELLERS!
—Brendon Gill, The New Yorker

The Wrong Arm of the Law

YOUR SIDES WILL BE SORE FROM LAUGHING!

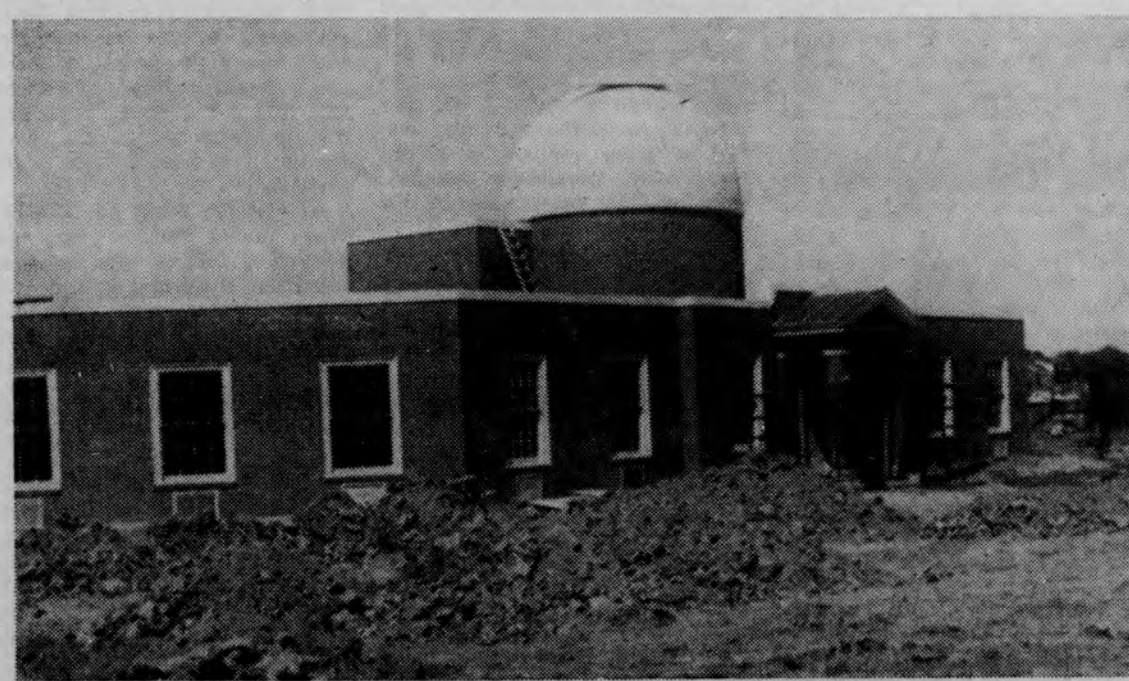
—Redbook

Evening Shows: 7:00 and 9:00

—What's Playing??—Post On Bulletin Board—

Celestial Center Opens

Observatory Houses Research, Lab Facilities



Classes have already begun in the above \$200,000 astronomical observatory located on a site southeast of Memorial Stadium. The new two story observatory contains graduate research facilities, staff offices, undergraduate laboratory, quarters for night astronomers, and a meridian transit room.

Mature or Martial Law?

"Bucknell asks that the individual be mature, responsible, and capable of accepting the goals toward which he is directed, and it provides a basis in and out of the classroom whereby your intellectual, social, emotional and spiritual development may be fostered." (From the Bucknell Freshman Handbook, Class of 1967, p. 7.)

The women students ask that WSGA provide them with rules designed to relieve them of any responsibility for their own behavior. Though the regulations state, "This way of life is a self-government system which assumes that by the time she reaches the University level each woman student has developed a high degree of maturity and responsibility." (From the Women's Student Government Association Regulations, 1963, p. 30.)

We ask why? Maturity and the need for regulations are incompatible.

Does a mature individual of any age need to be told when to be home? If a girl cannot draw her own lines, the regulations will not draw them for her.

We allude to The Great Experiment of the Twenties. Annual liquor consumption has never come close to the amount imbued during Prohibition. It remains a psychological axiom that when vice is outlawed, its incidence increases. It's time we see that morality cannot be legislated—even by WSGA.

Parental expectations are given as an excuse for a curfew; however, many parents see no need for this. They are aware that maturity makes such regulation pointless.

Does an eleven or twelve o'clock curfew have any effect on a students study habits? The men without curfew somehow manage to be educated.

If the curfew made more flexibility possible—for instance, allowing late permissions for academic or social reasons—it would solve two problems. The women would not be forced into dishonesty, often for legitimate reasons. In the second place, noise (a tremendous annoyance all around) would be greatly alleviated by a less concentrated influx of students, who under the present system all return and leave at once.

A less restrictive curfew, or no curfew at all, would place responsibility on the students of both sexes and imply an acceptance of the goals set forth by WSGA and the University.

As the university Chaplain at Convocation so aptly expressed it, "we prefer ease to involvement in the great struggle" towards maturity.

Poll Vaulting

Survey Shows Test Ban Over Hurdle

by Steve Gold

Student-Faculty Poll #1

What do Bucknell's students and faculty think about the major national and international problems of 1962? To answer this question, **The Bucknellian** asked 12 professors and 15 "informed" students about their views on four of the biggest controversies of our day:

1. The nuclear test-ban treaty which the Senate passed last Tuesday.
2. The students who went to Cuba in violation of a U. S. policy barring such trips.
3. Governor Wallace of Alabama and his defiance of the federal government.
4. The U. S. support of the tyrannical Diem government in Viet Nam.

In today's column we shall discuss the response to the first question. The answers to the second, third, and fourth questions will appear in next week's paper and in later issues.

First, the treaty. Of the 27 people polled, 25 said they were in favor of it; one professor said that he opposed it, and one student replied cautiously that he would not comment on it until its text is made public.

Most of those polled were very enthusiastic about the treaty. As English Professor Wheatcroft said, "My only objection to it is that it doesn't go far enough." He also thought that the treaty has had a very good effect domestically by "waking people up." As Mrs. McLaughlin, also of the English department, said, "The treaty brings us back to sanity." John Foror, a sophomore political science major, put it metaphorically, "The treaty has alleviated the tension in the finger

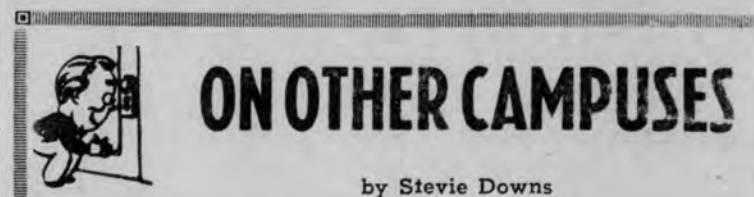
which could push the button which could destroy the world."

Professor Boorman, the lone opponent of the treaty, had this to say about it: "I am against it in the form in which it has been presented. It gives the Russians what they want without getting anything ourselves. They (the Russians) are covering their flank. They don't want a two-front war."

The response to this question was, as has been seen, virtually unanimous in favor of it. On two of the other three questions, there was much more disagreement. Next week: the students who went to Cuba.



A newcomer
I bought my first text today
in the bookstore
for my course in Ethics.
For dinner
I tore the price tag (\$1.55) this evening
and relished the retail value (\$1.25) beneath.
One becomes green with too much cheese.
SAM



by Stevie Downs

THE SERVICE STATION APPROACH TO STUDENT SERVICES

In a strong indictment of college responsibility, Dr. Glen T. Nygren, dean of students at Kent State University has declared that too often "it appears that students come to college to be cared for rather than to gain an education." Nygren accused colleges of "the service station approach to student services."

Talking on the "responsibilities a college has for the students it admits," he rejected the "caretaking implications of the term 'responsibilities for'" and questioned the emphasis on physical facilities and any services not directly related to enhancing academic achievement. "In my view," Nygren continued, "the central responsibility of the college . . . is creating a climate of freedom and commitment which is conducive to a continuing dialogue between students and faculty . . . There is all too little conversation in college," Nygren stated. "The mode is the lecture, even in what passes for conversations between professors and students in office or lounge."

Greater student freedom, he stated, has forced the student to assume early the consequences of his own actions and given the college the new responsibility of protection of the privacy of its students. "To be relevant to the society within which one functions," Nygren added, "is a more meaningful objective for students and for faculty than is a pure and blameless facade."

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Student Scribes Shower Vinegar and Roses

Dear Editor,

Each new year brings its surprises to returning Bucknellians. This year, as always, changes have been made on the campus, changes which can be termed progress in the eyes of the newly completed observatory. The fast rising Sig Ep house, and the more reasonable system of parking fines. One change, however, has been a regression rather than a step forward. This change is the newly instituted "segregation of the sexes policy" in the dining halls of Bucknell.

Few, if any, will deny the vast improvement in Women's Dining Hall service since it has been converted to a cafeteria. The hall seems more spacious and cheerful, meal hours are more flexible and the atmosphere more relaxed. The only hitch—separation of the girls from the boys.

One reason we Bucknell women chose a co-ed school is because we enjoy male company. Sharing a dining hall with the men on the hill gives us a wonderful opportunity to acquire poise in a social situation very similar to ones we will often meet after we leave Bucknell. It also gives us the opportunity to broaden ourselves intellectually through exchange of ideas, goals, and interests in an informal atmosphere.

However, girls can still eat with girls and vice versa. There is no reason why freshman women cannot become acquainted with upperclass women as well as with men. There are plenty of tables for everyone, mixed groups and unmixed. A sign up system indicating preference for either men's or women's could assure each woman a place at the dining hall most convenient for her. And finally, a co-ed system would help both men and

women to put their better feet forward in the dining halls.

We are hoping that each Bucknell woman will think seriously of the advantages of co-ed dining before she casts her vote through the House of Reps.

P. S. The men are all for it. Shirley Strohle Sue Mayer

Look at Past Horrifics Frosh

Dear Editor,

I have a horror story to tell, in which I think Bucknellians might be interested: the story of my life as a freshman.

The food at Swartz Hall Cafeteria is, and I assume still would be, disagreeable to my system. While not wanting to say that Miss Plunacher, as dietician, is entirely to blame for this situation (for some of my friends were not at all bothered by the food) I must say that a more pleasant dining hall procedure could be initiated. And, of course, the food could be improved, perhaps by not using reheated food, stale bread, and the same greasy gravy over everything.

I attempted to solve my eating problem by asking for a rebate and being allowed to eat elsewhere, but such procedure is strictly forbidden freshmen men.

My rooms, more than one, at Kress Hall left quite a bit to be desired. Since I am so sensitive, any little idiosyncrasy of my roommate was enough to upset me. The room itself further augmented the situation, to the point at which I could no longer live with more than one fellow with whom I would normally be good friends. In the freshman dorms, in Swartz Hall, and, I understand, in the girls dorms, both roommates are con-

vinced to one room for studying and for sleeping. It is neither conducive to sleeping to have someone else studying, walking around, and perhaps mumbling to himself, nor is it conducive to studying to have someone continually griping that "you only study when want to sleep." Many men, to increase the problem still further, either like to or are forced to study late into the night. The only place other than one's room in which one can study after 11 p. m. is the lounge, but this place was often crowded or noisy or both. Many times after girls were no longer allowed into the freshman lounge one could study in the ladies' room, but even this unlikely spot was limited by the fact that there was room for only one man.

The entire rooming problem could be solved, I believe, by the addition of 25% more rooms or by a 25% decrease in enrollment. It would not be too difficult to combine every two rooms in Kress, Trax, and Swartz, and to have three men sleeping in one room, studying in the other. When speaking with Dean Hayward, it was admitted to me that such a plan was entirely feasible.

Now if my reader can imagine freshmen who do not have inhibitions above what freshmen normally have (which is a great deal) and which demand a vent for release, then this part of my letter can be disregarded. I for one, however, cannot understand why, when something is broken even admittedly because of avoidable carelessness, the culprit must be charged from 200% to 400% in excess of the actual cost of the item. My roommate and I, for instance, paid a total of three dollars for one and one-half dollars worth of broken windows. A dome, which covered the lights in the hall, preventing glare, normally

costs about one dollar, but in Kress and Trax costs over four dollars. A door costs \$86, a fantastic amount. It also amazes me that the cost per semester per room in Kress and Trax is \$125, as opposed to about \$90 per semester per room in the fraternity houses.

The Dean of Men's office wonders why men cannot make their grades in freshman year, and why they do things like filling the hall with four inches of water. A little common sense might give them their answer.

Very truly yours,
David Jacobs

Soph Inspired By Antioch Visit

Dear Miss Christensen,

Four weeks ago I went to Yellow Springs, Ohio with the specific intent of visiting Antioch College in order to see the campus, meet the students, and talk with an admissions officer about the possibility of my transfer from Bucknell. Let me tell you what I saw there.

As I drove by the Student Union building, I saw a group of people standing on its steps listening to a small band which played very tiny music on the porch. I discovered later that what I was hearing was German music played by the German band (composed solely of Jews).

When I told the man at the Antioch Inn I was with two females, he asked, "One room or two?" The student who was the head waitress seemed cold and objective—unlike the Bucknellian who has been indoctrinated with the "hello spirit." My first reception of any kind of warmth whatsoever was from the Indonesian student who was our waitress. Next, the indifferent head waitress asked

about a bandage on my hand, and got very excited and finding out about the injury and of telling me about someone she knew who had a similar injury. The girl with only a knee-length sweatshirt on, towards the boy with extremely long hair changed to interest. At the Student Union we asked directions to find a student newspaper. Two boys who were recruiting for The March on Washington each gave us different directions as to the best way. Finally, one flew over the table and took me to the place.

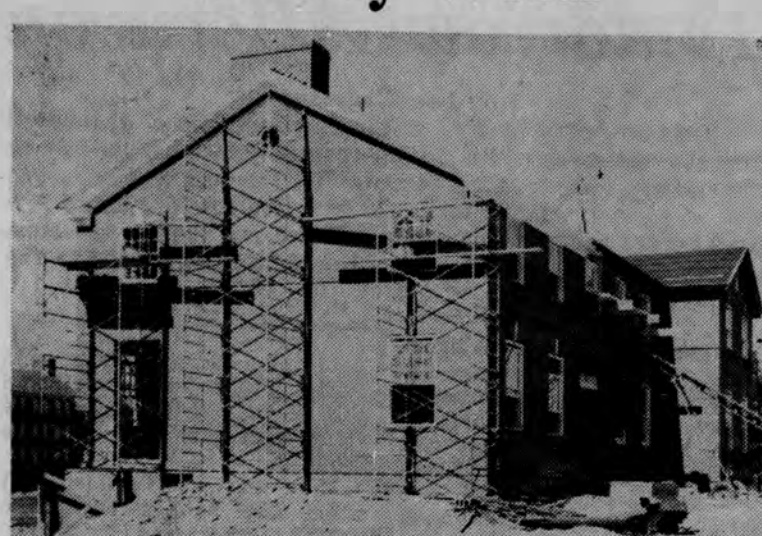
That night one of 60 summer play performers was being presented in the amphitheatre. Until the play started, we read the bulletin boards. At Bucknell this is not done very often, mainly because there's never too much to read on any bulletin board.

At Antioch every bulletin and every poster had its own grooved or rolling with laughter. Even the "Lost and Found" and "Rides Wanted" were done with imagination. Every one had its own touch of originality and uniqueness—so much so that I felt almost sick to think of the intellectual drabness I would find on my return to Bucknell.

At B. U. how many people find the S. F. C. minutes absorbing? At Antioch, every protest nailed to the Council bulletin board was jammed with imagination and spirit. The advertisement for the literary magazine was an easel with a poster on it showing two thermometers: one bursting the top, the other practically empty.

The full one represented the (Continued on Page 3)

SPeedy Work



Upon returning to Bucknell it was obvious to all those concerned that the Sigma Phi Epsilon will soon have a house on the hill. Since the house on the corner of University Avenue and St. George Street burned in the spring of 1961 the SPE's have been homeless. The new house will sleep 32 brothers and feed as many as 150. The house will be in use by second semester, according to the brothers.

BU Improvement Program Progressing With 'Vigah'

Major work projects and improvements undertaken at Bucknell during the summer months have been completed on schedule, according to Walter C. Geiger, director of the University's physical plant.

These include extensive renovations to the dining facilities in Larison Hall where the kitchen has been re-designed with a separate bakery and new equipment installed. A cafeteria serving room adjacent to the dining room has been opened, and women students using the Larison Hall dining room will be served cafeteria style. By this method 800 women can be accommodated during the meal hours, an increase of 300 over the family-style service used previously.

Mr. Geiger said steam lines from Taylor Hall to the president's home have been replaced and the underground steam service extended.

Another major construction program, the addition of nine holes to the University golf

course, is 90 percent completed at this time, according to Mr. Geiger. The 18-hole course will be opened in the spring.

Other facilities installed for the convenience and safety of the University community include parking lots for 100 cars along Moore Avenue between Seventh Street and Davis Gymnasium; an automatic fire detection system in each room and in the hallways of Hunt Hall; a new entrance at Hunt Hall; modernization of the lobby in Dana Engineering Building; installation of boulevard lights from the foot of Seventh Street Hill to the College Inn; repainting Larison Hall and Bucknell Stadium; repair work at Memorial Stadium and the paving of nine University tennis courts.

Recently, a father was heard telling his friend about his nine year old son. "My Irving is another Einstein. It's not that he is such a genius, but he has long white hair and talks with an accent."

... LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

number of illegitimate births in the United States last year, and the other one represented the amount of material submitted to the magazine for its summer publication. "How would you like to be responsible for the next 40 pages of ()?"

Every poster, every announcement, every expressed thought reeked with the creativity and spontaneity that youth has if it is allowed the freedom of expression.

After my interview the next morning we went for a tour of the campus. It was not a Bucknell-type "everything-is-rosy-here" type of tour, but, rather, a very objective one. "Do you see this new, magnificent flower garden?" It's very nice, but money could have been used to lower tuition or raise professor's salaries and student help could have been employed."

From my guide I discovered that the students do have a voice—a voice that is listened to—in practically every matter. They run their own volunteer fire department, are in charge of campus security (no Campus Police), have a complete honor system (not even locks on the room doors in dorms), run the bookstore, the dining hall, and have, by their choice, "open" dorms ten hours a day, plus no curfew on either sex.

Now, Sigrid, look again at Bucknell. Do you feel kind of sick?

Now, freshmen, look at just the first page of your handbook which was presented "to make you feel more certain of why you chose Bucknell."

Can you stand it any longer? Hoping for a surge of consciousness, Patrick Edward Mertens, Class of 1969.

Editor's note: However, Pat is still with us!

Student Lauds His Trip Abroad

Dear Bucknellian,

Last year the I. F. C. working together with the University, initiated the Bonn exchange program which provides for the annual exchange of one student from each school. As Bucknell's first representative in Germany I wish to make public my deepest thanks and appreciation to both the I. F. C. and the University for an exciting and rewarding experience. The rewards of such a program are counted in the circulation of new ideas, the growth of understanding, and in contacts between individuals. If one had to state the advantages of such a program for the individual student it would be "respect for and attempted understanding of the other point of view."

Another way of life, differences in moralities, warm milk instead of cold, other political attitudes and systems, strange customs, foreign languages—a list which if it were possible to complete might give a general idea of what life in a foreign country is like.

Yet you do not have to visit a foreign country to experience this. Some of the same opportunities are right here on the Bucknell campus in the form of the several foreign students who

Students Offer Time, Energy To Aid CA Help Programs

A report released today by Forrest D. Brown, general secretary of the Christian Association, reveals the community-wide and world-wide activities undertaken by students and faculty members last year.

On a community level, Mr. Brown reported that 21 students devoted two hours a week to personal work with the children of the Selinsgrove State School during the past year, and that 24 others were involved in volunteer work at Laurelton State Village.

The program at Laurelton was in cooperation with Mrs. John Blacklock, volunteer director, while the work at Selinsgrove was under the supervision of Miss Mildred Peterson.

Fourteen students served as swimming instructors at the Sunbury YMCA Pool, where they gave weekly lessons to the handicapped children. For this service, the Community Hospital in Sunbury has presented a certificate of merit to the Christian Association.

In addition to the community activities already mentioned, students were involved in such worthwhile projects as adopting orphans, sending CARE packages overseas, giving food and aid to needy families in the local community, assisting in scout work, and visiting the Evangelical Community Home, Lewisburg.

Following a campus-wide collection of used books and clothing last semester, the Christian Association's Commission on Community Responsibility sent 855 books to the Asia Foundation for distribution to schools and libraries in Asia, and a large collection of clothing to the Church World Service.

Through the Christian Association's World University Fund, four International Scholarships of \$300 each will be awarded to foreign students attending Bucknell, and two Bucknell students have been awarded grants for overseas work. David

Myler, a junior from New Castle, received a \$480 grant to attend Presbyterian Seminars in India and Kenya, and Miss Betty Ann Cardona, a sophomore from Mineola, N. Y., received \$320 toward her participation in the Crossroads Africa Program.

Other funds allocated by the Christian Association for educational purposes abroad included a \$500 allotment to the Judson Scholarship Committee in Rangoon, Burma, and an alumni grant of \$100 to Mrs. Peyton Palmore, an alumna now in Japan, which will be used to aid Japanese students participating in international work camps.

Also contained in the 1962-63 annual report of the Christian Association is a report on the use of the University's Confer-

ence Center at Cowan during the year. A total of 4,712 persons representing 117 groups used the Conference Center between July 1, 1962 and June 30, 1963. Of the organizations, 83 were from the campus and 44 were from the community.

BEHIND SCENES TRIP

A trip to West Berlin and an Adriatic cruise will highlight next summer's Bucknell Behind-the-Scenes tour of Europe.

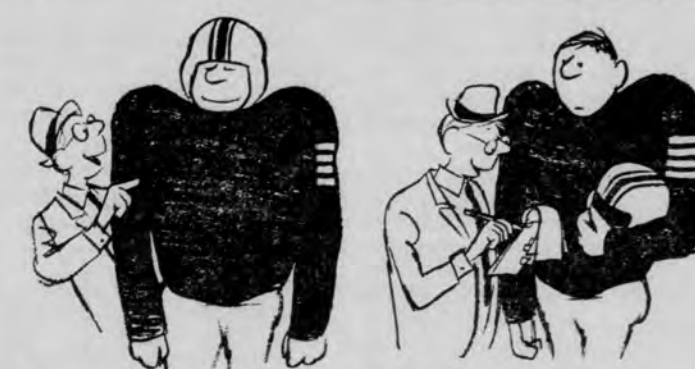
Professor Lindsey Merrill and his wife will accompany the tour group for the two month trip through Belgium, Holland, Scandinavia, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Italy, Greece, France, England, and Ireland.

Further information on the tour will be available later in the semester.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated College Press. Annual subscription, \$4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

SIGRID CHRISTENSEN, Editor-in-Chief
MIKE ANDREWS, Business Manager



1. Excuse me, sir. I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?
Be my guest.

2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?
Huh?

3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?
Well, uh—there's the two-platoon system.

4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?
Now you're getting tricky.

5. Give it a try.
Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.

I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?

There certainly is. There's Group Insurance, the principle of which is to help

provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y. ©1963

Top-Ranked Dartmouth Hosts Gridmen With 11-Game Victory String on Line

When the Bisons tangle with Dartmouth College Saturday afternoon in Hanover, New Hampshire, they'll be pitted against a big squad (numerically and physically), an outstanding coach, and a team with a record of 11 consecutive victories.

Coach Bob Blackman and his Dartmouth Indians open their 1963 campaign against the Bucknell gridgers with one of the same problems as Bison coach Bob Odell faced at the start of the season—replacing a graduated star at quarterback.

Blackman's Big Green will be without Bill King, a unanimous All-East choice last year and one of the key figures behind Dartmouth's undefeated record and drive to the Ivy League title.

Saturday's game, besides being Dartmouth's season opener, will be the first meeting between the two teams. Coach Blackman will be getting his initial look under fire at his prospective quarterback replacements. Dana Kelly is expected to get the starting nod. The heir apparent to King's job, Kelly completed 56% of his passes last fall and scored four touchdowns while carrying the ball only 20 times. Senior Bill Madden and sophomore Dick Horton may also share the signal-calling post.

Bison coach Bob Odell is after his second victory of the season, but his first head coaching victory over an Ivy League school. Since taking over as head mentor at Bucknell, Odell has suffered two straight defeats at the hands of Ivy foes.

The ace up coach Bob Blackman's sleeve is Tom Spangenberg, a boy generally regarded as the best all-around player in Ivy circles. Rated tops in the league and the East, Spangenberg ranked in the top five in five league categories last year and holds the one-game rushing record at Dartmouth of 208 yards. Behind him are lettermen Chris Vancura and Dave Pernichich at the halfback post. Dartmouth has more return-

ing lettermen (24) than ever before but this is balanced by the loss of five All-Ivy stars including King and All-American center Don McKinnon. Also lost is the nation's leading place-kicker of last year, Bill Wellstead.

Says Bison coach Bob Odell, "They have a big, well-drilled squad, but we're anxious to make a good showing against them. We're going to give it a good go. Our defense should be respectable. The line has been doing a real fine job."

"Last week against Gettys-

Brown Named To ECAC Weekly Team; Laughlon, Dzurinko Annex Team Prizes

Hard-hitting Bob Brown, Bison tackle from Munhall, Pa., was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) All-East Team of the week for his play against Gettysburg last Saturday.

Also, Andy Dzurinko and Bob Laughlon were named this year's first recipients of the "Chuckles Ax Murder" and "Bronco" awards, given each week during the season to an outstanding defensive and offensive (respectively) player in the Bisons' previous football encounter.

Brown played on outstanding game both offensively and defensively. Besides tackling hard and throwing key blocks, "he consistently had his man five yards downfield; sometimes 10."

Very happy with the performance of his converted halfback Bob Laughlon, coach Odell

raved, "he ran like Mr. Machine. Now all we have to do is get an oil can out and a few new parts, and get him ready for next week."

Mr. Machine (Laughlon) was almost a one-man gang for the Bisons, as he carried 19 times for 108 yards, scored one touchdown, and set up the other two tallies with his sweeps around end and power bursts off tackle. He was only the fifth Bison runner to gain over 100 yards on the ground in a single game in the past eight years.

Guard Andy Dzurinko, winner of the "Chuckles" award, stood out especially on defense. In the coaches' scoring he tallied the most points (points awarded for outstanding blocks, tackles, fumble recoveries, and pass interceptions) of all the players on defense.

The "Chuckles" award is presented not necessarily to the player who turned in the best defensive game, but to the boy who played in a manner in which the coaches would like the whole team to play: aggressive, hard-hitting football.

The honor has been bestowed after each game for the last several years and carries with it a plaque presented by the Quarterback Club of Lewisburg. In addition the winner has his name inscribed on a large model axe which rests in the locker room and serves as an incentive and a reminder to the players of the type of football that all Bison followers want to see.

The "Bronco" award, introduced for the first time two seasons past, is given for a similar performance by an offensive player.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Speed and Women": While conversing from his accident, Sirling Moss, legendary racing driver, spent many hours with Ken W. Purdy. In his exciting Atlantic Extra, the two talk about some of the fears, problems and temptations that beset a racer.

ALSO Vance Packard: Mr. Packard foresees a dramatic improvement in TV fare due to new cable TV, pay TV, tape TV to buy or rent, and other new techniques. "Britain's Policy of Labour Wins": Labor Party leader Harold Wilson tells what Britain's new foreign policy would be under a Labor Prime Minister.

Poetry: by Robert Graves, Theodore Roethke, Stanley Kunitz. "Saying What One Means": Freya Stark tells why accuracy of language is the basis for any writing style.

Month in and month out The Atlantic's editors seek out exciting expressions of new and provocative ideas. And whether these expressions take the form of prose or poetry, fact or fiction, they always attain a remarkably high level of academic value and literary interest. Make room in your life for The Atlantic. Get a copy today.



Booters Open Season Tomorrow Afternoon

by Les Gladstone

This Saturday at 2 p. m. the Bucknell soccer team will play its first game of the 1963 season; a game that will mark the end of a long training period. The booters will be out to win as anyone who watches the practice sessions these few days before the game can note. There is a feeling of determination among the players as the time draws close to the season opener.

Gold Coaching

Coach Bill Gold (who is handling the team this season while Hank Peters recovers from a recent illness) thinks that the team has superior speed and ball-handling control. These two qualities along with the hereto displayed determination are the makings of a fine team.

As yet seriously unchallenged is the team's backfield. Coach Gold was hoping to see some opposition in the scrimmage against Susquehanna last Saturday, but the booters moved to an easy 9 to 0 victory with hardly a scoring threat being made against them. Says coach Gold, "If our defense gets we could be exceptional."

Defensively Dartmouth does everything. They never put up the same defense two plays in a row. On our pass plays, we have to be careful of blitzing on the part of their linebackers. They are just a plain good football team."

These then are the men that coach Gold believes can make a "habit" of winning by taking Colgate on Saturday. "We never played them before but they'll learn our brand! We will be exciting!" And you can bet they will!

The Newman Club of Bucknell is sponsoring a pizza-pie party on Monday evening, Sept. 30 at 9 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Eighth Street in Lewisburg.

Everyone is invited to join in the pizza pie eating and the football talk that is scheduled for that evening.

Featured attraction will be the showing of films taken at the Dartmouth football game Saturday.

Also, the Bison coaches will be on hand to entertain any questions or discussion concerning this year's football team and season.

be Wayne Pero, Ginsburg, and Davis. Fullbacks Bushnell and Bill Savage will be starters along with goal keeper Gordie Ryan.

These then are the men that coach Gold believes can make a "habit" of winning by taking Colgate on Saturday. "We never played them before but they'll learn our brand! We will be exciting!" And you can bet they will!

Football Films At Party Mon.

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Gridmen Capitalize on Gettysburg Miscues To Overtake Bullets in Fourth Quarter, 19-7

by Ted Odendwald

Matt Hart's 10-yard touchdown run off left tackle at 2:12 of the final period gave the Bisons a lead which they never lost last Saturday, as the Bucknell squad combined a powerful running game with a bone-crushing defense to defeat a hapless Gettysburg squad, 19-7.

Statistically the Bisons handled the Bullets, picking up 208 yards rushing and 66 yards passing while holding their opponents to a staggering total of 46 yards rushing and 171 yards passing. Junior halfback Bob Laughlon was Bucknell's leading ground gainer with 108 yards in 19 carries, while Don Rodgers completed nine of 12 passes for 58 yards.

The BU Bisons went into the game with question marks at several key positions. Twelve players had sustained painful injuries in the pre-season practice.

Out for the season was Dave Reitze, the red-headed junior fullback who had sustained a serious kidney injury as the result of a freak accident in a practice session. Coach Bob Odell could hardly be optimistic, stating, "We're not as advanced at this point of the year, as we've been in past years. Because of injuries, we haven't even had two full teams in top playing condition so that we could conduct intra-squad scrimmages. We'll probably make plenty of mistakes at the beginning of the season."

The Bisons did make several mistakes which were obviously the results of the lack of experience. The team, however, was fortunate in that its "weak sides" from the town of Civil War fame were incapable of capitalizing on Bison fumbles, missed tackles, and poor blocks.

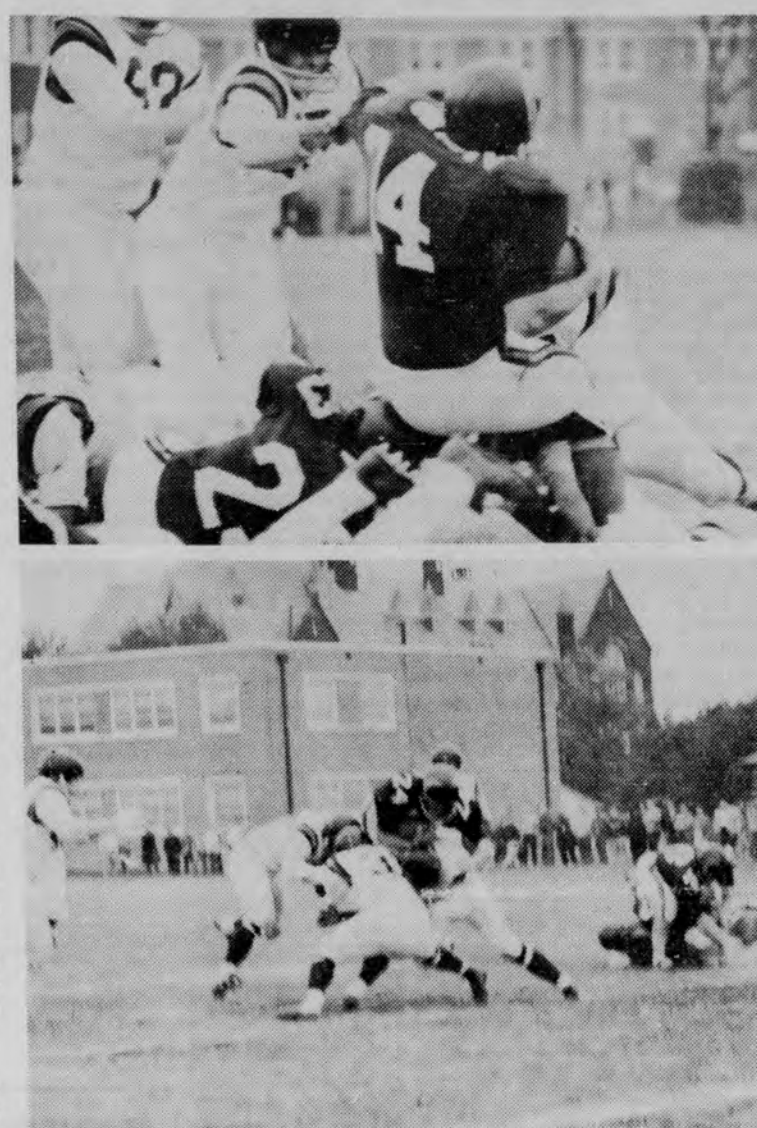
Bullets Lead

In the first period the Bullets had possession of the ball for only four plays, but that was enough to give them a 7-0 lead. In the opening minutes of the game the Bisons had taken the kickoff and moved up to their own 33-yard line. On a third-and-five situation, quarterback Don Rodgers lofted his first pass of the season a foot above the outstretched fingers of Phil Morgan, and into the waiting arms of the G-Burg defender, Mark Snyder. Snyder, taking the ball on the midfield marker, rushed down the left side line until he was tripped up by Mike Connell on the BU 22. On a third - and - seven play, Bullet field-general Vance Johnston hit his all-MAC halfback Phil Parsons with a bullet pass on a down-and-out pass pattern, the play going for 15 yards and a first down on the BU 14. On the next play, fullback Rick Taylor took a pitchout from Johnston and, finding left end Al Hallam open in the end zone, threw a perfect TD pass.

Bisons Notch TD

After Matt Hart returned the ensuing kickoff to the BU 23, the Bisons launched a 77-yard drive in 19 plays. This was a new type of football strategy to Bucknell fans. In past years, with quarterbacks such as Paul Terhes and Ron Giordano, the Bisons would use their running game mainly to set up a big pass play. But this time the running backs were the "bread and butter" gainers. Junior halfback Bob Laughlon was the big gun for the Bisons in this drive. Bob lugged the ball eight times for 36 yards. Also in this series of plays, senior quarterback Don Rodgers completed four of four passes for 22 yards. The touchdown came on a one-yard pass from Rodgers to Connell. Rodgers' attempted pass to Connell for the extra two points was batted down.

Following the kickoff, with BU's second unit in the Bullets moved up to midfield, but Don Cook, Bison halfback from Hawthorne, New Jersey, intercepted a Jim Ward pass on his own 35-yard line and returned the ball play going for 11 yards. The Bisons then drove down to the Bullets' 28 in six plays, but a Bill Lerro fumble stalled the drive. Within two plays the BU Bisons were threatening again as John



Bison bulldozer Bob Laughlon squeezes through a trio of Gettysburg defenders (above). Bob found even less running room as he is nailed after a substantial gain. Laughlon was a one-man show against the Bullets last week, racking up 108 net yards on 19 carries and scoring the Bisons third touchdown. For his efforts the coaches bestowed upon Bob the honor of being the first "Bronco" award winner of 1963.

Thornton picked up a fumble by Ward. But the Bisons failed in getting another drive started.

Drive Falls Short

In the third period, the Bisons again threatened as they drove down to the G-Burg nine. A pass from Rodgers to Connell on the three-yard line was nullified when a Bison lineman was detected down-field. This ineligible receiver penalty put the Bisons back on the BU 24. The drive then fell short despite a 12-yard Rodgers to Mitchell pass.

BU Takes Lead

As the fourth period opened, Ron Lodeski fell on Ward's second tragic fumble of the afternoon on the G-Burg 10. On the next play from scrimmage, Matt Hart scampered off left tackle into the end zone for the Bisons' second touchdown. Lerro was stopped short of the goal line in an attempt for the two extra points.

Laughlon Scampers

The Bisons again took advantage of the errors of inexperience committed by the Bullets' sophomore signal-caller Jim Ward. Ward attempted a pitchout to his halfback, Tony Prescogna. The ball, however, was too high for the fleet halfback to handle. As a result, the ball was recovered by the Bisons' sophomore end, Ron Kinsey. Laughlon then followed some beautiful blocking in the part of the right side of the Bison line, crashing off tackle for 26 yards. He then followed a four-yard plunge by fullback John Barron with a 10-yard run between the right guard-tackle slot. Two plays later, Laughlon crashed into the end zone from the one-yard marker. Joe El not booted the extra point giving the Bisons a 19-7 lead.

Former BU Coach Named To Football Hall of Fame

Edward E. "Hooks" Mylin, former head football coach at Bucknell, was recently named to the Helms Athletic Foundation College Football Hall of Fame.

Lebanon Valley, Lafayette, and NYU. He joins former BU coach Carl Snively (1927-33) on the Helms Hall of Fame roster. Mylin's 1935 team won six of nine games, and his '36 squad tallied a 4-4-1 ledger.

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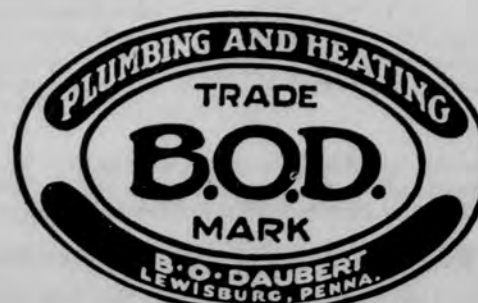
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CONDITIONER, bottle 50c
WAX, bottle 25c

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CONDITIONER	bottle	50c
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Cronkite Urges Intelligent Skeptical Analysis As Vital Replacement for Passive Acceptance

by Tim Dawson

Walter Cronkite, in an address delivered before the 118th Bucknell annual convocation, expressed his concern over the lack of intellectual, especially political, skeptics. Emphasizing the value of inquiry, he proceeded to enumerate upon the areas in which this diligent questioning might well be applied.

With the existence of monopoly newspapers and other forms of communications media, Cronkite stressed the need for the people, particularly the youth, of this country to know what they read and hear. Voters and potential voters must learn to read beyond the first paragraphs of a news story. They must know how to read and how to present the information which is presented to them.

In order to avoid the dangers of propaganda and preserve the independence of this country, our citizens should not only acquaint themselves with the programs and policies of our leaders but "carefully scrutinize those who aspire to office." This is the type of skepticism which Cronkite deemed essential.



Showing the results of his own inquiry and that of others, the much noted CBS commentator illuminated what he considered the mistakes made by the United States in foreign policy in the last 15 years. Cronkite suggested that the associations of our nation with those countries which stood against that which we represented caused much alienation among those

nations that looked to us for moral and political leadership. So, too, the United States' "cynical alliances" and support of colonialism produced much animosity. Engaging in "power politics," the United States gave the impression that "we did not care for the aspirations of smaller nations." Such actions, stated Cronkite, lead them to fear, as Toyenbee stated, "annihilation without representation."

Careful analysis of the news also contributed to his opinion of the Russian-Red China split. Because of the lack of mention of the second sphere of leadership in either of these countries, Cronkite believed that we should not take hope in the division of the communist world. In the years to come it will be the leaders of the second rank who will determine the policies of the two leading communist nations.

When considering the context of Cronkite's speech, it is easy to detect the urgency of his message. Observation of the majority of students on most college campuses might lead to the conclusion that there is a definite lack of intellectual skepticism. Questions are not

asked . . . and thus answers are not received. Without sincere and intelligent inquiry, it is difficult to correct or learn from the mistakes of the past. Without analyzing current new events, it is difficult, if not impossible, to foresee the dangers contained therein. Yet, there is, it appears, a problem which is more basic. In order for inquiry to begin, there must first be a desire or reason.

The apathy which is known to exist not only on our own college campus but at most universities throughout the nation cannot be cured by shouts of objections or superficially contrived demonstrations for the purpose of demonstrating. The answer is not as simple and the problem is far more basic.

Perhaps the speech of Cronkite might correspond, in certain implications, to the following comment by the president of Ohio University: ". . . too many of our brilliant students who are coming out of college today tend to be merely commentators, observers, young people who are adept at cocktail party conversation and can

make brilliant analyses of other people's behavior. We seem to have a great undersupply of "doers," innovators and risk takers. Many young men and women coming out of our first-rate colleges reveal an unwillingness to participate in the world in which we are living." It is indeed unfortunate that the future of our country must be placed in the hands of such uninterested individuals.

at the Movies
Campus—Lewisburg
F. S. S.—The Thrill of It All
M. T.—Summer and Smoke
W. T.—Irma La Douce

Strand—Sunbury
F. S. S. M. T. W. T.—The VIP's

Rialto—Sunbury
F. S. S.—The Three Stooges Go Round the World in a Daze
M. T. W.—The Siege of the Saxons
Werewolf in a Girls' Dorm

Capital—Milton
F. S. S. M. T.—Irma La Douce
Silver-Moon Drive-In
F. S. S.—PT 109 and Fancy Pants

Jewel of Buffalo Valley Glitters With Glory

by Steve Silverman

Throughout history, fame has come not only to men and events, but also to places—the cities and towns of the world that have become landmarks to people everywhere. Certainly, no one is likely to forget Waterloo, Berlin, or Hiroshima, for the events that have taken place in these cities have left an indelible imprint on the minds of the world's inhabitants.

Other cities are more famous in their own right, as places to visit and enjoy art and architecture, or industry and scientific advances. Paris, Rome, New York are among the larger of such noteworthy cities. However, many world travelers have neglected the quaintness and old-world charm of some of the less publicized places of interest, notably, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

As one enters Lewisburg from the river bridge, one is immediately impressed by the breathtaking view of the mighty Susquehanna River, known affectionately to the inhabitants as the "stream." Proceeding from the bridge, the traveler comes upon the wide expanse of pavement that is Market Street, the borough's main thoroughfare.

Few people realize the historic significance behind this seemingly ordinary road. It was named for a great Pennsylvania patriot, Irving Street. Mr. Street was guillotined in 1932 when the townspeople learned that he had voted the Democratic ticket in the presidential election. After Roosevelt was elected for his third term, Lewisburg's dynamism mayor, Elroy P. Nudnik, convinced the city fathers of the rightfulness of this tribute to Pennsylvania's dying breed.

As one rides down Market Street, one cannot avoid the feeling of awe which overcomes the visitor upon seeing the town's four red and green traffic lights, one of which is equipped with an amber indicator as well. But, this feeling is quickly exchanged for one of elegance as the traveler passes such landmarks as the Weiss Market, Newberry's and Donehower's Sporting Goods stores. The chair factory with its towering smokestack which gives the city a fine coating of dust the year round is next.

And what tour of Lewisburg could be complete without a look at the penitentiary, that Bastion of Justice that makes every American's heart swell with pride. The courts of Lew-

isburg pride themselves on being able to deliver a convicted man to the prison within 15 minutes after sentencing. To accomplish this amazing feat, the city council has spared no expense to equip its police force with a handsome 1961 Chevrolet, complete with siren and flashing red lights. This remarkable piece of craftsmanship is on display at the corner of Third and Market Streets throughout the day and a good part of the night, as is its proud driver, Gordon Huffnoodle.

The culinary expert will also take delight in Lewisburg, for its many fine restaurants serve continental meals in a most pleasant atmosphere. The cheeseburgers at Bechtel's, while "Tony's" Pizza brings a touch of Rome to central Pennsylvania. For those travelers looking for a real adventure in eating, Guy's College Inn on the Bucknell campus is recommended.

Of course, there is more to Lewisburg than can be pictured in just a few short paragraphs, and a visit to this traveler's paradise is certainly worth the trip. In the words of one of the native Lewisburgers, "Lewisburg is a wonderful place to

live, to work, and to worship, but what else can you do here?"



Friendly Fashions

Under New Management

Review by Lee Weingrad

'Flies' Theme Loses Impact in Film Version

by Lee Weingrad

"Lord of the Flies," the story of a group of boys who are left to their own means to live on an uninhabited (or uninhabited if you like) island, has finally been made into a movie. To those who read and were impressed by William Golding's classic novel, the fact that the film has been made will be looked upon with skepticism, if not disdain. For when a movie has been made from a work which has received so much acclaim, it must be analyzed not only in its own light but in the shadow of the work which it is adapting.

Upon first viewing this European product, one is impressed by the fact that "Lord of the Flies" has the potential for a fine film in itself. The opening scenes portray a surrealistic stop action which is reminiscent of the beginning of "Sundays and Cybele." Shortly, there-

after, the viewer is astonished by the resemblance of the child actors to their counterparts in the book. But these initial qualities are lost by the film's inability to deal with the subject of basic human animality in all its boldness and with all its profound implications.

The scenes which should have delivered the greatest impact with relation to the theme are weakly and ineffectually set forth. In particular Simon's confrontation with Bealial in the form of a pig's head swarming with flies is given a brief run through with little more than the obvious symbolism. Piggy's death was also handled in the same low impact manner, lacking the stark brutality which the murder implied. Thus, the light way in which the producers of the film dealt with two of the most significant scenes leaves the viewers somewhat at a loss to feel the true power of

the story's theme. Acting, the basic flaw which the other reviewers considered, is not cited by this reviewer. The main criticism being that the roles were played by children who had never acted before is answered by the fact that they were cast only on the basis of physical resemblance to Golding's characters, with no regard to acting ability. Children are best at being themselves, and the added likeness to their fictional counterparts in the novel more than compensates for the fact that they are inexperienced at acting.

In relation to the novel from which it was adapted, the film is weak. Although dealing with the novel's dialogue and scenes with adequate fidelity, it might be said that the very fallibility of the screen as an adaptive art form is at fault for not developing the same sense of power of plot as did Golding. When

considering the novel, this reviewer felt that the film had something great to say but somehow missed the mark when the time came to "deliver the goods."

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Crim to Sing Sunday



PROFESSOR CRIM

The first faculty recital of the fall semester will be given by Professor Jack Crim, with Professor William D. McRae accom-

panying at the piano in Vaughan Literature Auditorium Sunday evening at 8:15 p. m. Professors Crim and McRae will be assisted by Mr. Robert Beckman, flute, and Susan Clark, flute.

The program will include Dietrich Buxtehude's "Cantata: Lord in Thee do I trust." German songs by Hugo Wolf, French songs by Henri Duparc, "Silent Noon" by R. Vaughan Williams, and the Negro Spiritual "Ev'ry time I feel de Spirit."

Professor Crim is a graduate of the College Conservatory of Cincinnati and is choir director of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Lewisburg.

In addition to being known for his own vocal accomplishments, Professor Crim is the director of the Men's Glee Club. Since joining the faculty in 1957, he has presented numerous recitals and has often appeared as a featured soloist with the Mixed Chorus.

Money Men To Visit Campus

The Board of Directors and senior officers of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia will meet here for the first time next Thursday.

The meeting will be held at the Bank's Emergency Relocation Center on the campus and has been planned to acquaint bank officials with the operation of the Center. Bi-weekly sessions of the group are normally held in Philadelphia.

An orientation session designed to brief the bank's directors and officers on emergency preparedness will be held at the Center Thursday afternoon and will include an inspection of the facilities of the Center, located in Roberts Hall.

The visitors will see for the first time a large map showing the various sub-divisions of the state that would automatically be formed to check checks and exchange currency and coin.

Cordobans Study Here

Two Argentinian students have begun their classes here under the Bucknell-Cordoba cooperative engineering program, and a third student, also under the program, has been sent to the University of Pittsburgh for work in metallurgy.

On campus are Miguel Fratiani, of Salta, Argentine, enrolled in mechanical engineering, and Louis Farre, of Mendoza, Argentine, studying electrical engineering. Carlos Diamanti, of Cordoba, Argentine, is attending Pitt.

The men have completed five years of study at the Catholic University of Cordoba in their homeland but do not hold the equivalent of a bachelor degree. They are attending the university for a modern technological engineering education, Dr. Shaffer said.

Upon completion of their work at Bucknell, the Argentinian students will return to Cordoba to teach and help strengthen the Catholic University faculty. Three additional men are expected to arrive on the Buck-

nell campus next semester under the cooperative program, Dr. Shaffer indicated.

Chapel

The Reverend Carl Michelson, Professor of Systematic Theology at Drew University, will preach in Chapel this Sunday, Sept. 29. Dr. Michelson is an authority on existentialism both atheistic and religious.

His sermon, "There's Nothing 'More' About Words," is addressed to people who often sigh, "Words can't express how I feel," as if the real things in life were deeper than words.



REVEREND MICHALSON

Yet, poets, philosophers, historians and others who deal primarily in words seem to have a power to shape life which is not available to non-linguistic enterprises.

The questions Michelson will pose are: What is this power of a word? How does it relate to the fact that Jesus of Nazareth, alleged author of faith, is known as "The Word made flesh?" What does it mean that faith is a reality which comes by hearing the word?

A Shot in the Arm
Flu shots for students, faculty, administration, and employees are presently available at Ziegler dispensary, Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Those persons who are allergic to egg are advised not to take the injections.

Rifle Club

All students interested in improving their pistol eye are invited to join the rifle club and try out for the freshman or varsity rifle teams or the pistol team.

This year's competition for the rifle team includes such schools as Missouri School of Mines, Texas A&M, Penn State, Navy, Air Force and Marine ROTC, Kentucky Eastern State College, and University of Vermont.

Freshmen wishing to join the freshman team and defend last year's championship trophy should contact M/Sgt. Bush, team coach.

The rifle range which is located in Memorial Stadium will be open to students beginning today.

Coffee and Doughnuts
Dr. David Lu of the history department will speak on "The Nature of Protestantism" at the 9:30 class Sunday morning in Hunt Recreation Room.

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President Odgers to Retire Next Summer

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LXVI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1963. NUMBER 3.



THE NEW CHAPEL
... "A Challenge and a Promise"

Ritter Bros. Bid Accepted For Dual-Purpose Chapel

Contract for the new \$700,000 chapel has been awarded to Ritter Brothers, Inc., of Harrisburg, general contractor, according to John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance.

The Harrisburg firm has served as primary contractor for two other major buildings erected on the campus within the past seven years, Coleman Hall and the Administration Center.

The chapel will be known as the Charles M. and Olive S. Rooke Chapel, in memory of the parents of Robert L. Rooke of Westfield, N. J., alumnus, trustee and principal donor of the building. Construction will begin immediately and the chapel is expected to be completed and ready for use in time for the opening of the fall semester next September.

Buckey Comments
The announcement of the construction plans brought forth the following comments from Chaplain Buckey.

"The plans for construction of the new chapel present both a challenge and a promise to the University. The chapel can challenge the scholars either to confess God as Lord or to conform to world and its conveniences. It can promise that the presence of the Divine may be found at a place sitting convenient to the scholar."

Chaplain Buckey further said, "In erecting the building the Trustees show commitment to the Christian traditions of the University, reaffirm the relevance of religion to intellectual pursuits, and invite the academic community to participate in this whole endeavor."

Located Near Gateway
Of Georgian Colonial design, the building will be erected on a site northeast of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway between Moore Avenue and Dent Drive. The portico, a 50th reunion gift from the Class of 1913, will face the intersection of these two roads.

Behind the portico and directly above the narthex, the chapel's white spire will rise 112 feet above ground level and will be topped by a six-foot aluminum cross. The tower will

Faculty-Trustees Panel Conference

The second joint conference of faculty department chairmen and members of the Board of Trustees will be held this weekend at the Seaview Country Club, Absecon, N. J.

Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president emeritus of Princeton University, will be the speaker for the conference which will explore significant developments within higher education and their bearing upon the teaching and research carried on by a faculty.

A similar conference last fall with Dr. Gaylord Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania, as the guest speaker, proved so successful that it was decided to repeat the event this year, President Merle M. Odgers said.

Dr. Dodds will address the teachers and trustees at their first session Saturday evening and then will serve as a resource guest for a panel discussion Sunday morning at which President Odgers will be the moderator.

Participating in the panel will be Dr. Robert A. Artman and Dr. C. Willard Smith from the faculty and Dr. Arthur L. Brandon and Dr. Constance P. Dent from the Board of Trustees.

They will consider such topics as generalization versus specialization, research versus teaching, graduate education versus undergraduate education, and surge of enrollment versus restricted enrollment.

Announcement Made In Letter to Board

Dr. Merle M. Odgers has announced his intention of retiring from the presidency during the summer of 1964.

In a letter to the trustees, Dr. Odgers expressed the hope that a successor would be named to take over his duties when the 1964-65 academic year begins next Sept.

Tenth Prexy

The president, who will be 64 in April, became the University's tenth president in 1954, after serving for 18 years as president of Girard College in Philadelphia. Earlier he had been a teacher and administrator at his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania.

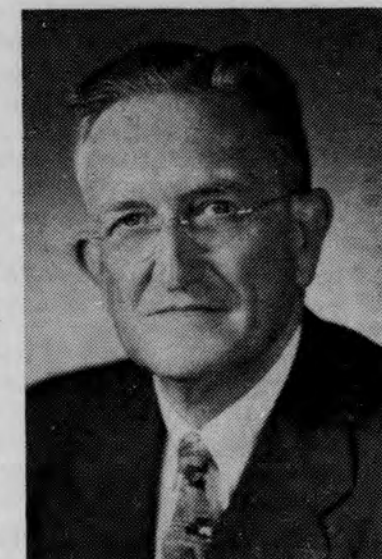
In his letter, Dr. Odgers pointed out that he began teaching 43 years ago, while still a teen-ager, and that he had been in administrative work since 1928.

"I would like to retire before I tire out," he wrote, adding that "in a college presidency today, with its large demands, a man's

Help Wanted!
Dynamic African Conference will be held Dec. 6-8. The topic will be "Culture Change in Emerging Africa." Speakers include Dr. James Robinson, founder of Operation Crossroads Africa. Entertainment will be provided by Gladys and his Nigerian Highlife Band.
All those interested in helping to plan this conference meet in Coleman Hall, 101-A at 7 p. m. Monday for a planning meeting.

best work is likely to be accomplished in his first ten years".

William R. White of New York City, chairman of the Board of Trustees, expressed the Board's appreciation of the leadership Dr. Odgers has provided for the 117-year-old University.



DR. MERLE M. ODGERS

versity he has headed for the past nine years, commenting:

"It is with very real regret that the trustees have learned of President Odgers' decision to retire next summer.

Gains Cited

"Under his direction, Bucknell has made many important gains on the academic front, the endowment has been greatly increased, and the physical plant has been vastly improved and expanded.

"We are extremely grateful for his dedication to the best interests of Bucknell and we shall reluctantly respect his wishes to complete his tenure after nearly a decade of outstanding service."

Philharmonic Opens Series

The distinguished British conductor, Sir Malcolm Sargent, who will direct the concert of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London next Thursday, Oct. 10, when the University opens its 1963-64 Artist Series, has played a big part in the musical history of his native country for over 45 years.

Maestro of Britain

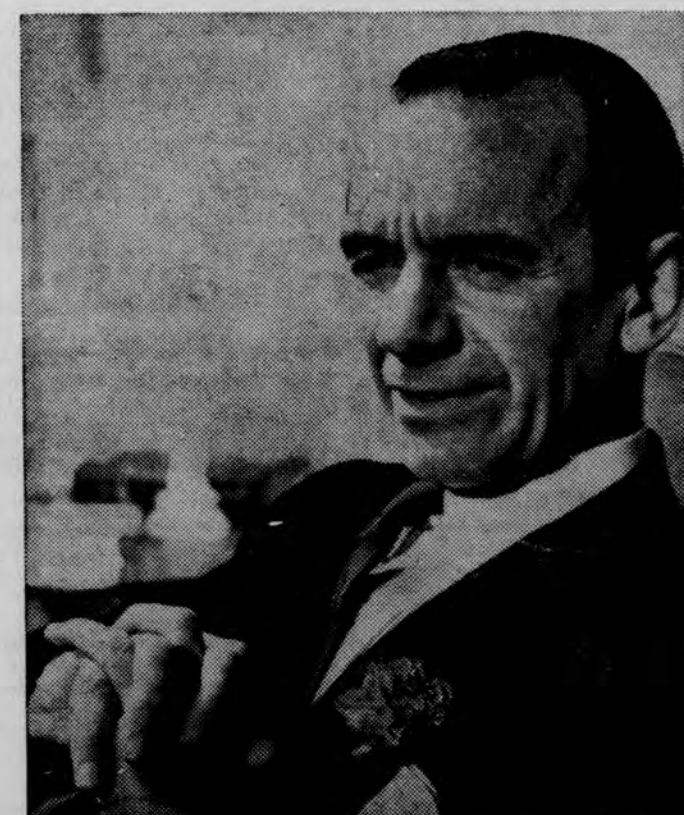
He has conducted every major symphony orchestra and choral group in Britain and has toured extensively with the London Philharmonic, Halle Orchestra and Liverpool Philharmonic, as well as with the Royal Philharmonic which he led on a tour of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Russia at the beginning of this year. From 1950 to 1957 he was conductor-in-chief of the BBC Orchestra with which he is still associated in his celebrated annual Promenade Concerts. Guest engagements abroad have taken him as far afield as Palestine and Australia. At the invitation of Arturo Toscanini, Sir Malcolm made his United States debut in 1945 conducting the NBC Symphony, and he returned ten years later to lead the Philadelphia Orchestra, both in the Quaker City and in New York.

Sir Malcolm has won knighthood from the British crown, the admiration of musicians and music lovers in all parts of the world, and the Gold Medal of the Royal Philharmonic Society, the 150-year old organization that sponsors the orchestra.

Shares Tour Podium
During the Royal Philhar-

monic's 1963 tour of this country, which will include more than 50 concerts across the U. S. and Canada, Sir Malcolm will share the podium with the young French conductor, Georges Pretre. Since the death of Sir Thomas Beecham in 1961, Sargent has become the dean of British symphonic conductors.

Season tickets for Bucknell's Artist Series may be ordered through Dr. Lindsey Merrill, chairman, Bucknell University Artist Series. In addition to the London Philharmonic, this year's series offers Yakov Flier, Soviet pianist, Nov. 8; Zurich Orchestra, Jan. 16; and Marion Anderson, contralto, Feb. 28.



SIR MALCOLM SERGEANT
... Knight of the Musical World

Love 2-4

As the *Bucknellian* reported last week, the faculty is now considering what is known as a "2-4 Plan." This plan has the following major features:

1. The number of semesters would remain at two.
2. All courses would be worth 4 credit hours.
3. All students would take four courses each semester, instead of five or more.
4. Faculty members would teach only three courses.
5. The number of courses required for a degree would be 32 plus two special courses and gym.
6. The number of class meetings in each course would vary from two to five per week.
7. Whenever possible and appropriate, individual study would be stressed.

This plan was worked out by an eight-man committee of the University Council which made an extensive study of each of the major plans which have been adopted at other colleges within the last decade. Besides the 2-4 plan the committee gave special consideration to two other schemes—the 3-3 plan and the trimester (all-year) plan.

An explanation of the 2-4 plan, the reasons why it was recommended, and the reasons why the other plans were rejected, are contained in a 35-page report which the committee submitted to the Council last month. This report is now being discussed by the faculty, and action will be taken on it at the Oct. 9 meeting of the Council.

We consider this report to be a very fine one and recommend that the 2-4 plan be adopted, although not necessarily just as it is outlined in the report.

Before listing our criticisms of the plan, we shall explain our reasons for supporting it.

1. With only four courses a student would have much more time to concentrate on each of his subjects. Thus, he could cover more topics in each subject, and cover them in greater depth. Hopefully, his education would be less superficial, more lasting.

2. The chief asset of the plan is the greatly enhanced opportunity for individual study which it makes possible; in the sciences, more field trips, research, and laboratory work; in the humanities and social sciences, more library work and independent reading programs.

3. We feel that the special courses are a splendid idea. As hypothesized in the committee report, one of these courses might be used for a reading program.

Each student would be expected to read a selection of books (from eight to ten) from a recommended book list . . . the reading to be completed by the end of the sophomore year, at which time a comprehensive examination on the readings would have to be sustained.

The committee suggests that the other special courses could be a guided reading program, a seminar, a senior paper, work experience, etc.

4. The final major point in favor of the new plan is its flexibility. For example, a course could meet four or five times at the beginning of the semester, then only twice a week after basic material had been covered.

We must stress that our endorsement of this plan, or any plan, presupposes that it will be implemented in a careful, intelligent manner. The good results which the 2-4 plan could produce are wholly dependent on the course revision that must precede its taking effect. Since most courses in the University are now three-hour courses, a great deal of work will be necessary. As one high administrator said, "We cannot, we must not, give four hours of credit for three-hour courses."

Second, independent study must be well-guided if it is to be of real value. Several professors, who should be the ones who know about this, have told us that they feared the plan would entail a great increase in the amount of their work, perhaps too much to enable them to give the needed amount of guidance.

Third, we believe that, in cases where a student's record appears to warrant it, he should be allowed to take five courses if he so desires. It is simply not logical to require that all students, who naturally vary greatly in their abilities, should carry the same work-load. Fourth, some provision should be made for courses which are of value, but which do not merit the allotment of one thirty-second of an undergraduate's academic career. We also suggest a single course combining music and art appreciation.

In conclusion, it should be noted that the 2-4 plan has proved successful in many places where it has been installed. For example, as the committee report notes, after one year under the reduced course plan, "Kalamazoo College found that library usage increased 45 percent, drop-outs fell below the preceding seven-year average, and 50 per-cent more students were on the dean's list."

The Bucknellian

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Faculty Defends, Students Deplore 'Cuban Invasion'

by Steve Gold
Student-Faculty Poll #2
Last week *The Bucknellian* published the results of a student-faculty poll on the test ban treaty. This week we shall consider the response to another question:

Were the students who went to Cuba illegally wrong to do so?

The attitude of the students to this question was very different from that of the faculty. Of the 12 professors polled, eight said that the students were definitely right in going to Cuba; three said that they could not make up their minds; and one said that the students were wrong and "ought to be thrown in jail."

Bucknell's students, surprisingly, were much less sympathetic to their counterparts who criticized the students for going. Of the 15 students polled, eight thought that the students were right in going. However, only one of the seven interviewed who thought the students were wrong thought that they should be punished by imprisonment.

Both students and faculty perceived a conflict here: "a conflict between the individual and the state" (Prof. Fell; "between freedom of travel and the law of the land" (Sturm). Those who criticized the students for going emphasized that respect for the law had to be upheld. Those who took the other stand-point claimed that an unjust law should be ignored. As Professor Wheatcroft said, "They have the right to go anywhere they please. If they broke a law, that law should be declared unconstitutional."

Dr. Hilliard said that freedom to travel is almost as important as the freedom to hear. "The policy of our State Department would lead to a new Iron Curtain, one of our own making."

One student declared that an American passport should be good anywhere, just as the British passport is.

Professor Boardman was the only faculty member who thought that the students "should be locked up."

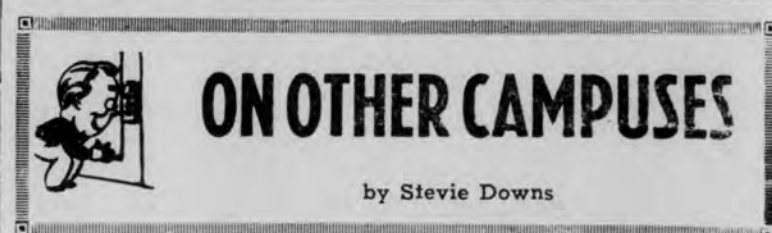
Independent's Prexy Suggests Open Mind

Last week, Lee Adams, IFC president, suggested to you freshmen that rushing involves essentially the following two important decisions: (1) should one join a fraternity, and (2) if one elects fraternity life over non-fraternity life, which fraternity should one join? I heartily agree with Mr. Adams on the importance of these two questions.

However, my disagreement with Mr. Adams' viewpoint occurs in the second paragraph of his letter. In this paragraph he states, "There should be little difficulty in making the first decision [i.e. should one join a fraternity?], for the advantages of fraternity life are many and varied." "But how to choose the right fraternity is more difficult." I would suggest that here Mr. Adams errs somewhat, in that the decision of utmost importance, and therefore of greatest difficulty, will doubtless be whether one is to join. If one is to join, it may be argued that (1) choosing the one, two, or three "right" houses will be of little difficulty, or (2) a "choice" of houses is inherent in the decision to join.

In coming to grips with the more difficult question of whether one ought to join a fraternity, I suggest, as I did on an earlier occasion, that each of you analyze your own attitudes and values, and your objectives in attending Bucknell. Also, "make honest inquiries," as Mr. Adams advises, of both non-fraternity and fraternity men. In light of your investigation, you will be able to ask and answer the ultimate question: Will a fraternity contribute to my life at Bucknell? Your decision, if made objectively, will be the appropriate one for you, as an individual.

Al Strunk,
President, Active Independent Men



by Stevie Downs

DIVERSITY GRANTED

Qualities other than scholastic aptitude must get more consideration in the process of selection of students for college scholarships. The president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Illinois, John M. Stainaker, called for the development of methods to measure the capacities that indicate which students will be most effective in their vocations and contribute most to society. Originality, integrity, energy, independence of thought, social conscience, work habits, and ability to lead and work with others are the desired qualities Stainaker cited.

"No one type of evaluation, no single, easily applied formula will reveal all types of intellectually promising students. We must recognize the existence of diversity, and adapt to it," Stainaker stated.

For experimental purposes, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation is currently making use of a \$14,500,000 Ford Foundation grant and a \$300,000 Carnegie Foundation grant.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Irate Mother Responds to Adams' Supposition

My dear Mr. Adams:

Your sweet, complacent box on the front page of the Sept. 26 *Bucknellian* has me so mad I can scarcely type.

How have you the nerve to look an innocent, trusting Freshman in the face after writing such LIES? How kindly you ask them to visit the various houses. You then say, "early in the second semester you should know the house you want to join." No where do you hint at the cruel truth that they may not be invited to join a precious fraternity.

Surely you, and the faculty, must know that there are many, many bitter, heart-broken young men at your college who will never get over the fact that they were not "Wanted" by any fraternity.

Let's face the truth that the fraternities dominate the entire campus, and if you are not "IN" one you are socially "Dead."

An abhorrent Mother

Bucknell Critic Receives Reply

Sept. 26, 1963

Dear Miss Christensen:
I was disappointed after reading the Sept. 26 edition of the "Bucknellian." I think it is a shame when a student who has come to Bucknell of his own free will can find nothing better to do than to complain about the conditions. An outsider reading this edition of the paper

and taking the three letters to the editor as a sample would think that the students are 100% against the policies here.

As a member of the supposed-ly O's who are able to find some good points about the school I would like to reply that if these students are dissatisfied with the rules here they should go elsewhere. For example I have found that having a roommate provides some of the best times of college life. Learning to live with a roommate should be an essential part of maturing. I'm sure that 25% more dorm space would be nice and would ease the headaches of finding room for all the men students, but I do not think this would be an end to all problems. What would be the great improvement for the 75% of the students who would not be able to move into the new dorms? It would allow 25% of these to move into suites consisting of the rooms vacated by those moving to the new dorm, but that leaves a little less than 50%, discounting those who live in the suites of Roberts Hall, who remain in the single rooms.

It would be a shame if this 50% were dissatisfied with their "meager" rooms. Possibly they could petition for 25% more dorm space and mathematically all students would be contented. I was amazed that a student could make such a pro-liberal comparison between Bucknell and Antioch. Perhaps he forgot to read the catalog or neglected to visit the campus before deciding that Bucknell was to be his alma mater. I can hardly picture our Baptist founders leading the March to Washington, but then neither do I find the doors of my dorm locked at 7 p. m.

I can say that everyone cannot be pleased all the time, but I think it is just as true to say that everyone cannot be discontented all the time. I think if this is the case it is time for the student to pack his bags and leave. I'm sure there is some place suited to him and I certainly think it would be easier for him. It takes a good bit of energy to find everything wrong with a school's policy and I'm sure this energy could be oriented more advantageously, possibly even toward studying.

Who knows? With that extra push he may become head of a large corporation whose employees find that the neighboring concern is 99 and 44/100% better than his own.

Many Brecht
Editor's Note: Letters-to-the-Editor must be submitted by the Monday prior to the issue and are limited to two issues after an article appears. There is a 250-word limit. The author must be known to the Editor though they may be printed anonymously. Send them to Sigrid Christensen W-85 or deliver them to Scott House.

News Rays The Empty Shoe

by Fred Wray

The city of Birmingham, Alabama has been awakened. Its endymion sleep is now over. A homemade explosive, tossed into a negro church during Sunday worship services, served as the alarm clock. Its loud ring jolted not only the citizens of Birmingham but everyone in America. The smug complacency that was omnipresent in our land has been snuffed out along with the lives of four negro children.

In the aftermath of the bombing, one of the wire services ran a poignant picture showing a victim's mother holding one of her daughter's empty shoes.

This was all that remained of her precious little girl. The responsibility for that empty shoe lies with each of us, whether we are black or white.

Unfulfilled Promise

For too long, civil rights has been a vague, hazy goal to which we have aspired. We promised the Negro equal rights after the Civil War, and then we embarked upon the "separate but equal" doctrine. But if "separate but equal" was the law, "separate and unequal" was the practice. And injustice is the Siamese twin of inequality.

Finally, in 1954, the Supreme Court declared this doctrine invalid. It ordered desegregation to proceed with "all deliberate speed." Most of us interpreted this to mean with the deliberative speed of the turtle. And so, the Negro is still humiliated and discriminated against. The income of the average Negro family is only 55% of that of the average white family. Negroes are still offered second rate vocational as well as academic training. Their housing situation is deplorable. They are charged more for less, and as a result, general community health suffers. Negroes are only 20% of the population, yet they account for 33% of the tuberculosis cases in the U. S.

Even more galling, however, are the myriad daily stigmas that confront the negro. Each time that he sits at a lunch counter, registers at a hotel, rides a bus, or goes into a lavatory, he is reminded of his second class citizenship.

No Longer Satisfied

So the day has arrived when the Negro is no longer content with this arrangement. As a Mississippi woman said, "we colored people ain't no more satisfied with a bundle of resentments and sufferings going somewhere to explode."

It has taken guts to stand up to the likes of Bull Connor. It has taken guts to suffer the taunts of the southern whites. And most of all, it has taken guts to stand up and say, "I am a negro." But the negro people are doing these very things.

The time has come when each of us must decide on which side

We Carry The Famous

Bass "Weejuns"

Loafers Extraordinary

at

The Lyons Shop

Lewisburg, Pa.

Many Grants Now Available To Graduates

Seniors are reminded by Tucker Orison, advisor on Graduate Schools and Scholarships that deadlines for National Scholarship applications come early in the fall. Following is a list of the major and the faculty personnel connected with each.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships: See Professor Carl Helms in the Biology Department. Nominations must be made before Nov. 1, 1963. The fellowship affords financial aid up to four years to students preparing for a career of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level. Approximately 100 fellowships will be offered. Danforth Fellows may currently hold appointments with other foundations, in which case stipend will be received when the other award lapses.

Fulbright Grants: See Professor Robert Gross of the English department. Forms must be completed by Oct. 20, 1963. This Grant may be an entirely U. S. supported one, covering any type of graduate research, full tuition, maintenance, and travel expenses for one year; or a similar joint U. S. foreign country award. This award may also complement other awards.

Kent Fellowships: See Chaplain Donald Buckey in the Religion department. The deadline is Jan. 20, 1964.

Marshall Scholarships: See Professor Anthony Gosse in the English department. The deadline is Oct. 22, 1963. The scholarship covers study in Britain.

National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowships: See your department chairman. The deadline is Nov. 1, 1963.

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships: See your department chairman. The deadline is Jan. 3, 1964.

Rhodes Scholarship: See Professor Anthony Gosse in the English department. The deadline is Nov. 1, 1963.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships: See Professor David Grimsted in the history department. Nominations must be made by Oct. 31, 1963.

For the Graduate Record Examination Professor Sauvain in the education department.

Appointments to see Professor Orison may be made with Miss Stahl, Room 113, Administration Building.

Corps Placement

The next Peace Corps Placement Test has been scheduled for Oct. 19 at 8:30 a. m. in the Main Post Office in Sunbury.

Classy Queens to be Selected

Two candidates from each class will be nominated for Homecoming queen in class meetings being held this week.

Mike Rudell, president of the Student Faculty Congress, has announced that the sophomore class will meet in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8:30 while the freshman class will convene Monday at the same time. The freshman class will also elect its officers at that time.

Meetings for the junior and senior classes were held yesterday. Each class is responsible for nominating two candidates as representatives.

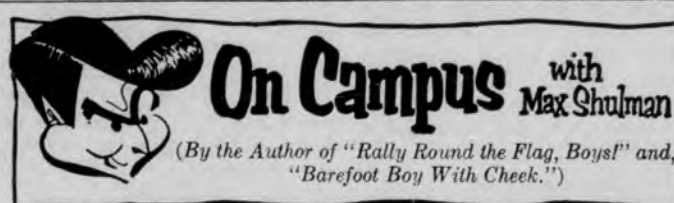
A ballot will be prepared by the Homecoming Committee and will be mailed to every undergraduate. When ballots are re-

turned and counted, the queen and the members of her court will be announced. The members of the court include the other seven candidates.

The queen and her court will preside at the Homecoming game with Tufts on Oct. 19.

In the Swim

Try-outs for Synchronette Club will be held next Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. at Fresh-Rooke pool. Practices for the try-outs will be held today and next Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Members of the club will be present at these practices to assist those girls attempting new stunts.



WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), and *watt* after the James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas.



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated *Lusitania* when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the *Titanic*.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forewarn pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

© 1963 Max Shulman

Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.

Bisons Battle Massachusetts In Grudge Contest Saturday

by Ted Odenwald

This Saturday the Bisons will again engage one of New England's strongest football teams, the Redmen of the University of Massachusetts, in a clash which will bring back memories of last season's thrilling tilt.

Remember?

Bison fans will remember how a BU two-touchdown rally in the final two minutes of last season's game in Lewisburg was negated as the Redmen scored or the final play of the game. The two stars of last season's thriller have been graduated. Bison quarterback Ron Giordano completed 20 of 35 passes and sparked his offensive squad by cutting apart the Massachusetts secondary. Loren Flagg, the Redmen's star senior halfback tallied all of his team's three touchdowns, subjecting the BU squad to a one-man wrecking attack. Flagg caught two touchdowns passes of 40-plus yards each and returned a kickoff 90 yards.

Big and Fast

The New Englanders now sport a 1-0-1 record, having defeated the University of Maine, 14-7, and having played Harvard to a scoreless tie this past weekend. The Redmen are big and fast. Their forward line will give the Bisons unpleasant remembrances of Dartmouth's speedy giants. The tackle slots will be filled by five returning lettermen carrying an average weight of 230 pounds. Quarterback Paul Graham, a 6', 234 lb. senior and Bob Burke, a 225-lb. junior, were both starters last season and promise to be top performers.

They will be backed up by Sam Tombarelli, who is a senior with two letters, senior Bruce Jordan, and junior Don Hapburg. Massachusetts has no less than ten guards, but only three of these players have letters. Bob Tedoldi, a 5-10, 215-pounder All-Conference guard, has two years of experience behind him while juniors Tom Brophy and Pete Pietz are both one-year lettermen. Brophy is returning to school after having served a 3-year hitch in the Marines—an organization which specializes in "toughening up" flat-nosed football players.

Soph Stickout

At the center position, only Chuck Scialdone, a 212-pound junior has any experience. The Redmen coaches claim that Scialdone has great promise on defense as a middle linebacker and also has made great progress in his offensive work. The second and third replacements at the center slot are both refugees from other positions—a la Hack Williams and Joe Haering. Joe Doyle, a 205-pound junior, was switched to the pivot last year while Bernie Dallas is a converted fullback.

Bob Meers, a 6-3, 205-pounder is the only sophomore to crack the starting lineup. Bob was nominated by his team as the outstanding soph performer in the opening game against Maine. Roger De Minico, Dick Bourdais, John Hudson, and Jim Fassel are junior lettermen at the end position.

Junior quarterback, Jerry Welch had an outstanding year as a sophomore last fall. In addition to being named on the Yankee Conference first team, he was also ECAC University choice as sophomore of the year. He led the team in scoring with six touchdowns, completed 45 of 90 passing attempts for 751 yards and four touchdowns, and served as a top-notch defensive back with two interceptions. Bison fans will remember Welch as the man who lofted a touchdown to Loren Flagg in the final seconds of last season's encounter. In the event of an injury to Welch, the Redmen will have to rely on the mediocre efforts of junior John Schroeder and Steve Trbovich.

Backfield Thin
The Redmen are suffering at the halfback positions because of the lack of experience. Ken Palm, a 190-pound junior left-

halfback, and Phil DeRose, a 180-pound junior right halfback are the only lettermen returning to the Redmen halfback slots. These men averaged six and seven yards per carry, respectively, last fall. They are also very able pass receivers and should help to fill the gap left by the graduation of Flagg. At the starting fullback position, Massachusetts has co-captain Dick Warren, a scrappy senior, who weighs 190 pounds. Last fall, Dick lugged the ball 24 times for an average of 3.5 yards per carry while pulling in four passes for 39 yards. Dick has also gained the reputation of being a top-notch corner linebacker.

Better Than Last Year

Although the New England squad seems to be lacking in experienced ballplayers, coach Odell feels that the Redmen are big enough, fast enough, and have enough potential scoring ability to give the Bisons fits. Says Coach Odell, "I'm glad that this is the last time that we have to play them." The Redmen should be better than last year if their bench support holds out.

Pleased With Don

Needless to say, the Bison coaching staff is more than happy with the quick development of Don Rodgers at quarterback. Don and his understudy, Bill Lerro, riddled Dartmouth for 18 of 22 passes for 232 yards. Bison fans can look for plenty of action from the passing combination of Rodgers-to-Mitchell this weekend. Tom Mitchell has probably the best pair of pass-catching hands on the BU squad.

BU Versatile

With the newly-found passing ability and the running power displayed in the Gettysburg game, the Bisons should be able to stage a strong all-around attack. Massachusetts'

Soccermen Drop Opener to Colgate, 3-0, Despite Strong Second Stanza Showing

by Les Gladstone

The Bucknell soccer team opened the season with a defeat at the hands of the Colgate Red Raiders here last Saturday. Colgate has been annually one of the strongest teams in the East, and they showed the Bisons why they held such a fine 8 and 2 record last year.

Bucknell stood by almost helplessly as the Raiders, with pinpoint precision, guided the ball three times into the net. Their passing and especially their heading were exceptional.

Early Lead

In the first quarter of the contest the Red Raiders rallied for a fast 1-0 lead, as inside left forward Elgerly expertly put the ball past goalie Gordie Ryan. After several futile attempts by the Bucknell offense to score, Colgate once again rallied for a goal with six minutes left in the half. The second goal was executed by McDavids who beautifully kicked the ball out of the reach of the only two men defending after a fast break, goalie Ryan and fullback Bud Davis.

Strategy Change

After a halftime pep talk and a few changes in playing strategy, the Bucknell booters finally made some strong scoring bids. The team was playing a straight away game instead of keeping up the backfield. During the first half, the halfbacks had been playing up to far and the center wasn't dropping back far enough. With the proper changes made, the Bucknell Bisons began to move the ball. During most of the second half, Bucknell controlled the ball, while the Red Raiders were held to only one goal.

Bucknell Stars
The second half defense improvement was due mainly to the heads-up playing of fullback Chet Bushnell. It was the talented toe of the co-captain which kept the ball in Colgate's territory most of the second half. A surprise to the Bucknell bystanders was the fine job done by Tom Russell who substituted late in the game. Russell's quick move-

ments and ball control set up the booters for two wasted scoring opportunities.

Anyone interested in writing sports stories for the BUCKNELLIAN is urged to contact John Minsker, 103 West Wing (phone 369). Also, a photographer is wanted to assist in taking game pictures.

It would have taken more than just defense to pull Buck-

nell out of the hole after Kasboki scored against the stiffened defense and made the count 3-0 by the end of the third period. Bucknell's offense had, all totaled, 40 scoring opportunities during the course of the game, but it failed to capitalize on any one of them.

Temple Saturday

Yesterday the booters met Lafayette on the home grounds. Saturday they travel to Philadelphia to test the Temple Owls—perennial powerhouses.

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3. You're kidding?
Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.

4. You should be celebrating not brooding.
The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?
Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.

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Bisons' Second Half Rally Falls Short As Dartmouth Annexes Thriller, 20-18

"They're big, they're fast, and they are a very good football team." But, "We could have beaten them."

Coach Bob Odell's Bison footballers came within inches last Saturday, but saw their come-from-behind efforts fall by the wayside as the Dartmouth College Indians rang up their twelfth straight victory, 20-18.

Rodgers-To-Mitchell

Quarterback Don Rodgers and sophomore end Tom Mitchell combined for a pair of dazzling touchdown plays in the second half to provide the Bisons with an opportunity for victory. But the Orange and Blue missed on two-point conversion attempts after each touchdown, the last coming with the score 20-18 and just 1:55 remaining in the ball game.

Also, BU fullback Joe Elliott had an extra point kick blocked, and missed field goals of 41 and 32 yards respectively in the first quarter, the second attempt barely wide to the right.

Bucknell trailed at the half-time intermission, 13-0, despite a last ditch effort that saw the Bisons penetrate to the Dartmouth two-yard line as time ran out.

Connell Scores

Mike Connell returned the second-half kickoff to his own 26, whereupon the Bisons moved to paydirt in just eight plays with Connell scoring on a pass from Rodgers from eight yards out. Rodgers clicked on six consecutive passes in the drive, including a 24-yarder to Phil Morgan. Elliott's extra-point kick was blocked and the score stood at 13-6.

A little over two minutes later the Bisons scored again. The BU forward wall, which played outstandingly all game long, held Dartmouth on two running plays following the kickoff, and then forced Indian quarterback Dana Kelly to throw a hurried pass which was intercepted by Mitchell on the Dartmouth 40-yard line.

Paydirt Pass

On the next play Mitchell outran his defenders on a well executed stop and go pattern as Rodgers laid a magnificent 39-yard scoring pass in his arms. With the score at 13-12, Rodgers had his pass to Phil Morgan batted down while trying for the two-point conversion and a lead.

Neither team was able to score again, until the waning moments of the game, though Dartmouth controlled the ball most of the time. Midway in the fourth quarter Rodgers had a pass intercepted and the Indians gained possession on the Bucknell 42. Nine running plays later quarterback Kelly sneaked over from the one. Gary Wilson's placement provided Dartmouth with a 20-12 lead with only 2:13 remaining.

Mitchell Again

Connell returned the kickoff to the Bisons 31 and then Rod-

gers' last opportunity to tie the score.

Neither team scored in the opening quarter though the BU Bisons penetrated to the Dartmouth 24 and 15 yard lines respectively on separate occasions. The Indians registered on the scoreboard early in the second quarter though as John McLean ran a scissors pattern for 25 yards to climax an 11-play drive.

The Bisons stalled following the kickoff, and Dartmouth rushed to paydirt again. Kelly and McLean were again the big guns in the march. The payoff was an 11-yard scoring pitch (Kelly to McLean) on a screen pattern. Wilson's kick made the score read 13-0.

Half Ends On 2

The pigskin exchanged hands three more times before Ted Ratkus intercepted a pass on the Dartmouth 32 with time running out. Bill Lerro threw to John Barron for 11 yards, and then hit Mitchell on the 5-yard line where three defenders wrestled him to the earth just two yards short of the goal-line as the half ended.



MIKE CONNELL

... First To Score

gers hit Mitchell on the dead run with a 69-yard scoring toss as Tom outran three defenders. When Rodgers' pass to Connell in the end zone was knocked down the Bisons had failed in

OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker



If last Saturday's battle with Dartmouth provided an indication of the calibre of football that this year's Bison football team is prepared to play for the remainder of the season then Massachusetts, Ohio Wesleyan, Tufts, Lafayette, Temple, Colgate, Lehigh, and Delaware watch out!

There are some things that just cannot be seen in writing, subjective aspects that can't be used as yardsticks for comparison. The Bisons went to Dartmouth with more than a few of them working in their favor. No one else gave them a chance, but the players themselves went with one idea—to win.

That Bucknell didn't win was a sad tale; every player gave it his all. What was worse, few Bucknellians could appreciate what happened. A handful of rooters traveled the long distance to witness the tilt. Many more less fortunate loyalists were left behind unable to know how their favorites were meeting the challenge. This was one of Bucknell's biggest games in recent years. And that the University did not somehow see to it that the game was broadcast for the benefit of the students was no less than a crime.

The negligence on the part of whomever it concerned was an insult to the players, coaches, and everyone concerned. Bad enough that the team suffered a heartbreaking defeat, but the institution that it labored for—Bucknell University—didn't even seem to care. It took the Newman Club to save the day. On Monday night that group sponsored a party in which everyone connected with Bucknell was invited. The featured attraction was a showing of the films of the game with the coaches narrating. A full house was on hand, and nobody left disappointed.

One thing was clearly in evidence, the Bisons are going to be an exciting team, and they are going to play havoc with more than one of their remaining opponents. And I surmise that at least a few seniors left the fate Monday with a notion that while they remain Bucknellians they may not see their football team lose again.



Big weekend on campus coming up?

Long Distance is the quick, sure way to make arrangements with your date.

Rodgers Chosen for ECAC Weekly Team

For the second week in a row a Bison football player has been named to the ECAC All-East College Football Team of the Week. Don Rodgers, senior quarterback from Pittsburgh, Pa., was this week so named.

Rodgers also won the Bronco award presented weekly by the Bison coaching staff, while Bob Haering was the recipient of the Chuckles Ax Murder prize as a result of a magnificent defensive performance against Dartmouth.

Haering, playing guard this season since being moved from quarterback, turned in one of the outstanding defensive performances on Bucknell's records. Bob contributed materially in no less than 42 plays on defense against the strong Indian aggregation. Included were 15 tackles, more than one-third of the team's total production. Speaking modestly for Bob, coach Odell commented, "he played real well."

Rodgers Superlative
Don Rodgers was superlative in no less than 42 plays on defense against the strong Indian aggregation. Included were 15 tackles, more than one-third of the team's total production. Speaking modestly for Bob, coach Odell commented, "he played real well."

Coffee and Doughnuts

The Reverend Ned Weller will speak on "God's Revelation" at the meeting of the 9:30 class in Hunt Rec Room Sunday morning.

in defeat. He lofted 17 passes, completing 14 for 194 yards and three touchdowns. Two of the TD losses (via Tom Mitchell) were of the spectacular variety. The first was for 39 yards and put the Bisons within one point of Dartmouth at 13-12. The second was a picture play covering 69 yards in the final two minutes of the contest. Don has completed 23 of 29 passes for 250 yards and four touchdowns in the two games played to date.

Besides Haering, coach Odell named linemen Tom Boyd and Bob Brown, and also Jeff Fichter and Phil Morgan as playing outstanding games on defense. The line was the key to the BU Bisons' fine showing against the Big Green.

Vocation in Medicine?

The registration of all students interested in a vocation in medicine or an allied profession will take place in Sports Auditorium (Taylor Hall) at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Several important announcements will be made at this time, including the availability of financial aid for those students planning to enter medical school in the fall of 1964.



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Folk Craze Fosters Rise of Ardent Followers

by Tim Dawson

Among the many events of this summer, the world of entertainment stood witness to the sensational rise of a new vogue in the musical world . . . namely, the folk music craze. Beginning with the success of the Kingston Trio's "Tom Dooley," the folk artist has steadily gained in popularity until today there are as many performers in this field as there are songs for them to sing.

Unlike most musical trends, the folk craze has a unique appeal . . . as well as its own novel and conflicting followings. Needless to say, the songs and instruments connected with this field were in existence long before the phonograph or the recording studio were ever imagined. But their recent success, especially among the youth of this country, has been puzzling . . . even to the musical experts.

Examination of the lyrics of folk ballads provides a clue to their popularity. The songs are not complex and concerned with the superficialities of modern existence. Folk music speaks of life, love and death . . . in a refreshingly simple manner. The problems of the heroes are not those of a status seeking environment, but of real emotions and basic desires.

Reflection of Reality

Understanding folk artistry does not require deep concentration and a long process of logical deductions. The music appeals to the basic emotions of the listener . . . despite his particular environment or experience. It somehow brings reality into focus, illuminating the essential and disregarding the superficial.

Listening to genuine folk music is like reading a good novel or losing oneself in an outstanding motion picture. Perhaps the folk appeal can derive some explanation in the purgation or cathartic effect described by Aristotle.

One of the most amusing aspects of the folk craze is the existence of the various followings. Observations of college campuses will reveal the fact that with the success of folk music has come a subsequent effect on the fashions of the collegiate average. Long-flowing-uncombed hair, an absence of makeup, and a general anemic composure are among the prevalent features of the young pseudo-Joan Baez, while the male aspirants to a position in the Chad Mitchell Trio deem uncombed Harvard hair-styles, tight blue jeans, and dark wool sport coats an absolute necessity.

Group Conflict

Fighting among folk followings is rather unique with this field of music. It appears that there is intense disagreement concerning just who is more "folksy." Three groups form the regiments of this conflict . . . those who enjoy the commercialized forms of folk music (Kingston Trio, Brothers Four, Chad Mitchell Trio, Limelites, etc.), the amateur guitarists and banjo pluckers who maintain a purist attitude, worshipping the most obscure artists as the most genuine, and, thirdly, the intermediates whose taste depends on personal choice and not popular classification. For the most part it is the purists who form the central core of the folk audience while the commercializers and intermediates are the groups responsible for the sudden popularization of this form of music.

Of the many folk recordings which have been produced in the last year, perhaps the following are a representative sample of the market:

Peter, Paul and Mary: This group, although attacked by the purists for being too commercial, has found the key to success in a limitation of the number of recordings produced. Their first album includes such favorites as "500 Miles," "This Train," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and "Sorrow."



"And now ladies and gentlemen, our national anthem . . . The Greenback Dollar."

Yet the songs are treated with a freshness and sincerity which removes the tint of age from their musical surface.

Movin' by Peter, Paul, and Mary: Possessing a greater depth and variation than their first album, *Movin'* includes the well known "This Land" and the little recorded "Morning Train." Both Peter, Paul and Mary and *Movin'* are among the

five best selling albums in the country.

Volume I and II by Joan Baez: In these two albums is the vocal style of perhaps the most famous and talented of all female folk artists. Her ability has been hailed by *Time*, *Look* and other magazines as "outstanding" and "without compare." Included in these volumes are a number of folk songs

which have never reached the light of commercialization. Such selections from Vol. I as "Silver Dagger," "House of the Rising Sun," "Mary Hamilton," and "Donna Donna" provide Baez with the material from which to demonstrate the purity and entrancing quality of her voice.

Ramblin' by The New Christy Minstrels: This album, fourth in a series of which three have managed to obtain positions on the national charts, can easily be confused with one of the many by Mitch Miller. The Minstrels, ten in all, provide a sing-along flavor to almost any selection they sing . . . causing one to wonder whether it is folk music which is their specialty or a small town political rally. Included in the album are such selections as "Green Green" (a recent commercial success), "Travelin' Man," (not the Rick Nelson version) and "The Drinkin' Gourd." *Ramblin'* is ideal for those who wish to make a small party seem larger.

The Best of Chad Mitchell Trio by the Chad Mitchell Trio: This group is a hybrid . . . a mutant cross between the Kingston Trio and the Brothers Four. Most of the album is musical satire directed against such entities as the John Birch Society and Billy Sol Estes. There are a few selections worth hearing . . . such as "Green

Grow the Lilacs" and "You Can Tell the World."

The Big Folk Hits by The Brothers Four: The hits in this album (none of which were made popular by the Brothers) provide the only buying attraction. Any resemblance to folk music is purely coincidental. The selections are "500 Miles," "If I Had a Hammer," "Silver Threads and Golden Needles," "Darling Corey," "The John B. Sails," "Michael," and "Walk Right In." Needless to say, the album is a must on the purists' miss list.

Walk Right In by the Rooftop Singers: Due to the lack of musical and stylistic variation in this album, one becomes so tired of the "Walk Right In" sound that he wishes it would Walk Right Out.

In the majority, most folk albums can only be considered from the standpoint of the listener concerned. For the purist, the Kingston Trio would never suffice.

Needed!

A qualified junior is needed to serve on the Men's Judicial Board. Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Men's office and returned by Oct. 7.

How come you always buy Keds Court Kings every Fall? Why can't you be like me and try new things—like KEDS' new 'WALKING TWEEDS'?? They're the AUTHENTIC Scottish 'Fannich' check, loomed by Guilford in washable wool, and EXCLUSIVE WITH KEDS!! Why don't you ever try new things, hm?

I guess I just like COURT KING, that's all.



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Academic Prowess Spurs Optical View Of Bloomsburg's Annual Extravaganza

by Claudette Turner

I am an intellectual, as all my friends know, and my usual habitat is the second mezzanine of the library. However, I did manage to tear myself away from this bookish atmosphere for a few hours last week in order to partake of the numerous cultural benefits of the Bloomsburg State Fair.

As my friends and I walked into the fair grounds, we immediately noticed the bingo booth. My courses in statistical analysis enabled me to perceive that the probability of winning did not justify the 15c per game, but I was persuaded by my friends to give it a try. The caller continually encouraged us by announcing that the winner could choose from among the many prizes on the center table, but he neglected to inform us that if there was a tie (and this occurred almost every game while we were there), the winners merely received five additional bingo cards. We decided that this reinforcement was a little too intermittent and moved onward.

One of the concessions caused our olfactory nerves to tingle with the aroma of home-made fudge, Italian sausages and caramel apples. Fortified with ice cream, waffles and mountains of cotton candy, we approached the stalls of sheep and horses.

As much as I have always loved animals, I could not fully enjoy my snack in this environment, for the smell of the horses and sheep seemed to have permeated the depths of my cotton candy.

One of the booths especially appealed to my aesthetic sense developed in the art appreciation course. For the small sum of 50c you were entitled to apply as many oils on a 5x7 piece of paper as you wished. Then the paper was attached to a wheel which revolved at a fantastic speed, causing the colors to radiate and intermix—what beautiful interrelationship of parts! The resulting design was placed in a cardboard frame suitable for display in the National Gallery of Art or on dormitory walls.

Equestrian Trepichore

My physical education courses in modern dance provided me with a criterion for judging the grandstand show of the evening. As dance music was played, various horses moved in time to the songs. One of my friends said that she thought it was degrading to have such beautiful horses reduced to doing the tango, but I personally felt degraded to see a horse perform an intricate step that I have never been able to master. I guess there is still hope, though, for I didn't see any of them who could frugue.

My sociology courses had explored the field of superstition, but my first encounter with hex

signs was at the fair. These signs were colorfully painted and came in varying sizes and prices, supposedly insuring the possessor of anything from love and romance (symbolized by the peacock) to good health. The entrepreneur informed us that the best seller was the sign with the staffs of wheat representing rain, snow and fertility. After all, the farmers have been complaining of drought!

Insect Wondrous

The next stop on our exciting tour was the flea circus. Considering that the charge was 25c per person, that it took only one man to run the show, and that fleas' upkeep cannot be too expensive, this show alone must yield an amazing profit. These poor animals, who were about the size of a small housefly, were yoked to tiny chariots and forced to race. Two of the fleas were advertised to actually play football. The man in charge of the show revealed two fleas tied upside down to two "goal posts." A ball was then balanced on the feet of one of the fleas and, when the man tickled the flea with a pin, an unconditioned reflex took over, sending the ball flying over the other goal post.

The last booth we visited appeared strongly to our sense of

curiosity. My training in the English language made me shudder to hear the announcer's hyperbole and redundancy in announcing his booth—"It's alive, the living Mystery Animal who killed my chickens and three of my best hunting dogs!" After handing the old man 15c per person, we peered into a cage to witness this biological phenomenon which has apparently eluded all attempts at nomenclature. Actually, the animal was only about 1½ feet long, excluding the tail. His posterior resembled a monkey, his anterior reminded me of a raccoon, and he possessed a nose like a clown. The animal was really sort of cute and did not look at all capable of killing a dog.

Since we did not stay at the fair too long, we only had time to see the bare essentials—speaking of which, we missed the strip shows. Although these shows are reputed to further the study of anatomy, my mathematical computations revealed that I had already delved too far into my overdue book fund to expend any more money. Well, there is always next year—I'll begin now by initiating my fund for cultural improvement.

the PRIVATE EYE

by Carol Griffith

PINNED: KDR — Rick Groshong to Kathy Hills.

ENGAGED: Dave Lord to Carol Lyons, Pierce Business School.

MARRIED: Dan Cook, KS '65 and Mary Jo Truscillo.

PINNED: SX — Norm Garrity '63 to Mary Lou Roppel.

ENGAGED: SX — Silky Sullivan '62 to Kathy Meera; Jeff Martin '63 to Teddy Furst.

MARRIED: PGD—Dick Tyrrell '63 to Gail Kille.

Jim Harris to Pat Hewey.

Jerrie Kott to Jack Hogan, Farleigh Dickinson.

They May Never See Spot Run

Students of the elementary education department at Long Beach State College, California, thought it would be instructive if they could evaluate the childish nature of college students when they "See Spot run." A large spotted dog was found and the only remaining problem was consent of campus officials to bring the canine on campus. The students approached the committee on committees of committees and expressed their desire to "See Spot run."

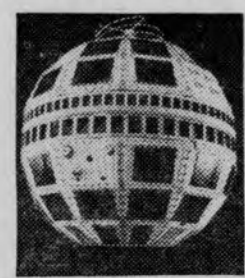
The committee was sympathetic and felt that to "See Spot run" was indeed important. However, there would be a number of questions to be answered before permission could be granted: 1. Is this dog properly licensed? 2. Has the dog any previous reputation of biting, attacking or otherwise molesting young people? 3. Has some adequate preparation for crowd control been made? Several committee members also questioned the good taste of unclad animals on a co-educational campus and wondered if, indeed, this isn't just an injustice to the dog.

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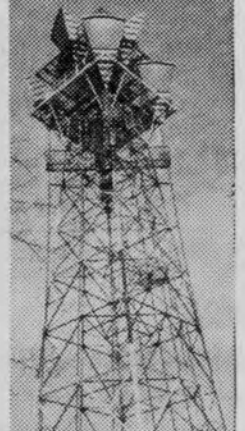
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PUSHES...



BURROWS...



BEAMS...



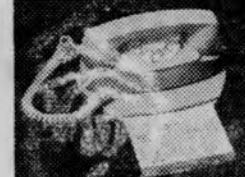
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PULSES...



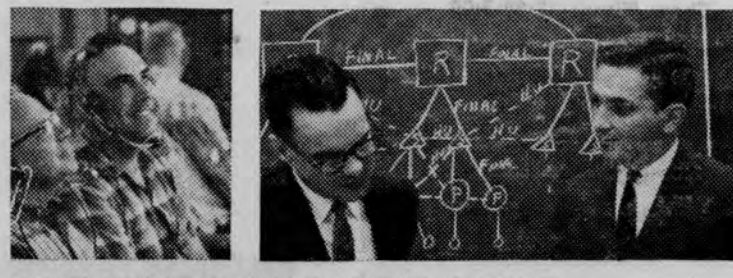
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Bell Telephone Companies

Wagner Discusses Sociology At First Meeting of Scholars

"The Meanings of Sociology" is the subject of the lecture to be given by Professor Helmut Wagner at the first meeting of the Scholars' Club next Monday. The meeting will be held in the Faculty Lounge of Bertrand Library beginning at 8 p. m.

Professor Wagner states that "all sociologists, who have left their imprint upon the discipline, were greatly concerned with practical or intellectual problems of their society. The kind of sociology they developed clearly depended on their general orientations and their general 'image of the social universe'."

In his lecture, Professor Wagner will indicate the background of social orientations of some of the best known sociologists of the past. He will show that contemporary sociological orientations can still be seen against such a background.

This is the first of seven lectures to be presented throughout the year on various subjects including history, mathematics, psychology, biology and English.

DU Receives Presentation: 'International Fraternity'

The Bucknell Demosthean Chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity received the President's Award for Excellence, First-Place and the Scholarship Improvement Award, First-Place at its Annual International Convention, August 27-31, 1963, held at San Jose, California.

The double presentation made DU "The International Fraternity," 1962-63.

Bucknellian Adds Six To Force

The fall semester sees several additions to the Bucknellian staff.

Steve Gold, a sophomore from Philadelphia, Pa., has assumed the duties of associate editor.

A new business manager, senior Mike Andrews from Huntington, N. Y., has also been selected.

Junior Dave Yundt, who hails from Mercersburg, Pa., is the new advertising manager.

In the position of exchange editor is Stevie Downes, a junior from Appleton, Wis.

Linda Donaldson has assumed the position of assistant feature editor. Linda is a junior from Elmhurst, N. Y.

Sophomore Kevin Cuddy from Merrick, N. Y. is the new subscription manager.



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Forrest Chilton

Forrest Chilton '65, president of the Newman Club, was elected to the vice presidency of the National Federation of Newman Clubs.

In achieving this high distinction during the summer, Forrest became one of the top youth leaders in the country and directly responsible for coordinating the Internal Affairs of the National Federation.

In this capacity he will be responsible to a half million Catholics on the secular campus and will work closely with the leaders of other youth groups through the United States Youth Council in order to coordinate the policies of the Nation's youth.

Chapel Construction

(Continued from Page 1)

altar designed to be rolled into a compartment at the rear of the chapel, leaving the entire chancel area available for recitals, concerts and other cultural programs.

Ten per cent of the project budget, or \$70,000, has been allocated for the purchase of a three-manual organ from the

Attention Social Chairmen—Six Years at Penn State—"The Galaxies" will play at your next social function. Call—Alec Wall (collect) Operator 8 State College Adams 8-9394

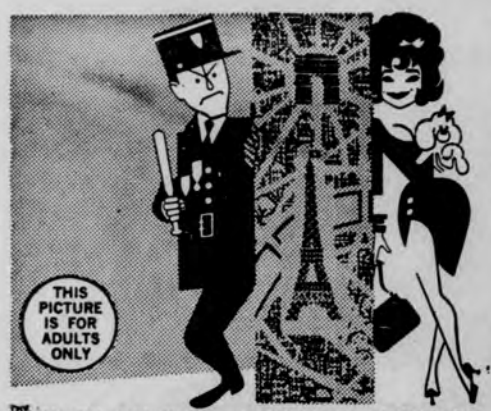
Reuter Organ Company, Lawrence, Kansas. The organ, built to specifications drawn by Professor William D. McRae, chairman of the department of music, will be used for concert and instructional purposes as well as religious programs. Delivery and installation of the organ equipment is expected to be completed sometime in 1965.

In addition to the main chapel, a small, one-story wing on the south side of the building will house the chaplain's office, a kitchenette, a reception room, and a meditation chapel complete with altar, lectern and small electric organ. Through the use of folding doors, the reception area and meditation chapel can be quickly converted into one large room for special occasions.

The Rooke Chapel represents the third major building gift of Robert L. Rooke during the past decade. He was co-donor of the Freas-Rooke Swimming Pool and the Freas-Rooke Computing Center.

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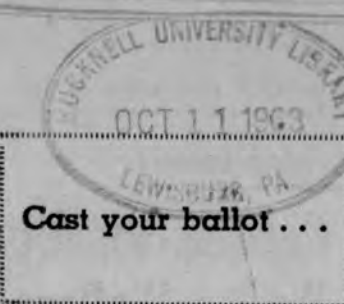
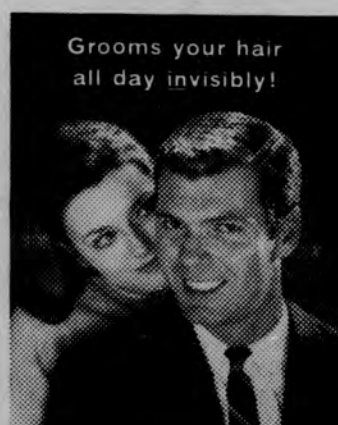
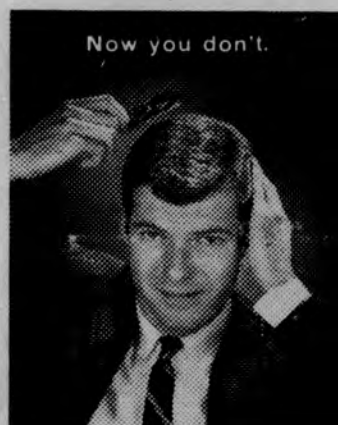


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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVI

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1963.

NUMBER 4

Frosh Dinks in the Ring

Eighteen Aspire to Fill Class Offices

by Mary Eichhorn

Nominations for freshman officers were made Monday at the first class meeting. Mike Rudell, president of the Student Faculty Congress, limited each office to a maximum of five nominations. Where the limit was exceeded preliminary voting was held.

Proxy Nominees
Nominated for freshman class president were: Dennis Dohmal, Ned Reeb, Gary Sargent and Lee Willis. Dennis Dohmal, a major in political science, comes from Cleveland, Ohio. At the Charles F. Brush High School, he participated in student council work, varsity baseball and the Theban Dramatic Club. Electrical engineering major Ned Reeb was active in varsity sports before coming to Bucknell and has made the freshman football team. Reeb, president of his sophomore class and social chairman as a junior, is from Granville, Ohio.

Gary Sargent, president of his senior class in the Westfield, New Jersey High School is majoring in political science. Also active in student council work, he plans to go on to law school. Lee Willis, the only girl nominated for president, plans to major in English and secondary education. She was active in the rifle team and was secretary of her student council at Mount Lebanon High School in Pittsburgh.

Five For VP
Nominated for vice president were: Dan Capell, Rich Church, Tim Fleming, Bob LeBec and Jay Pekar. English major Dan Capell comes from Trenton, New Jersey. Before coming to Bucknell he participated in varsity baseball, the school choir and was a member of the Kiwanis Key Club—a service-leadership organization. Also a member of the Key Club is Rich

Church from Bloomfield, New Jersey. A history major, Church was active in soccer and gymnastics and served as the treasurer to the student council in high school.

A resident of Wenonah, New Jersey, Tim Fleming plans to major in biology. A member of the freshman football team, he served on the student council for three years, was president of the Key Club and was active in sports. Bob LeBec participated in student council work, class activities and sports at McKees Rock High School in Pittsburgh. A major in chemical engineering, he was also a member of the National Honor Society and the National Forensic League. Jay Pekar, a possible psychology major, is from Bluefield, New Jersey. Captain of his high school tennis team for three years, Pekar was active in student council work.

Selection of Secretaries

Nominated for freshman secretary were: George Bevad, Dale Ehly, Sue Fleming and Terry Wenner. George Bevad from Long Island, New York plans to major in history. Active on his school's tennis team he also worked on the newspaper and yearbook. Music education major Dale Ehly is from Mount Holly Springs, Pa. At Carlisle High School Miss Ehly served as secretary of her sophomore class and as secretary to the student council and

student senate in her junior and senior years.

A graduate of Glenrock High School, New Jersey, Sue Fleming was president of the student council as a senior. Miss Fleming plans to major in mathematics. Another mathematics major, Terry Wenner is from Berwick, Pa. A member of the National Honor Society and the winner of an American Legion Gold Medal for scholarship, Wenner is interested in playing the organ.

Nominated for treasurer were: (Continued on Page 8)

Committees to Advise Decade Development

by Dave Jacobs

Standing committees on Physical Plant Improvements have been appointed by President Odgers to direct development projection for the next decade. Mr. Zeller is chairman of each committee, and Messrs. Geiger and Haines are members of each.

In addition to these three permanent members, the Chapel Committee consists of Chaplain Buckley, Mark C. Ebersole, and

William D. McRae, Jr. This committee has, of course, almost finished its work.

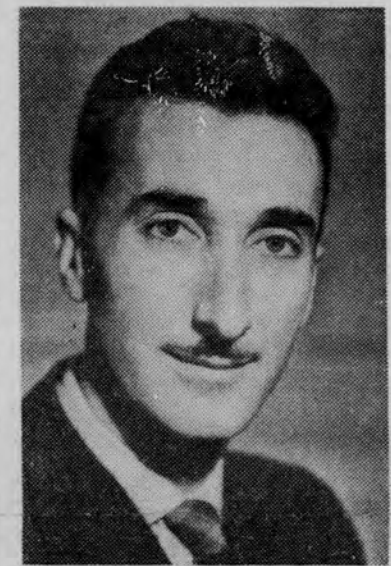
On the Women's Dormitory Facilities Committee are serving Jeanne M. Chew, John C. Hayward, Bernard A. Riley, and Mary Jane Stevenson, as well as three students, Gail Cline, Barbara Taddeo and Barbara Bowman. This group intends to circulate a questionnaire on the subject of dorms later this year. It has also promised that model rooms would be on display later this year.

At present, four buildings, to house 75 women each, are planned. The construction of these dorms is being held pending the receipt of funds. Mr. Zeller mentioned that it would be possible to borrow money from the federal government to such an end.

The Research Center Committee is comprised of Robert A. Artman, Mark C. Ebersole, Herbert P. Eckberg, Lester Kieft, and Ralph C. Walker. Each of the different academic departments will suggest what it feels it needs.

The Connecting Classroom Unit Committee includes Russell A. Headley, Donald G. Oehl, and Fitz R. Welling. This building, to connect the Administration Building and Coleman Hall, will consist of five classrooms and an admissions lounge to be used primarily for accommodating Saturday visitors to the campus.

The Student Union Committee consists of Davis Chaplin, Warren E. Elze, Allen W. Flock, James A. Gathings, John S. Gold, John C. Hayward, Lester Kieft, Esther B. Long, Frank W. Merritt, Charles A. Meyn, Neil F. Schiffer, D. Paul Souder, and Mary Jane Stevenson. Student members of the group are Kathleen Cook, John Uhler, and Jan Atlas, all members of the SFC.



MR. JOSEPH RAZIEL

Israeli Consul to Discuss Structure of Native Society

Present structure of the Israeli society with special emphasis on the institution of the Kibbutz, a national work camp for children, will be the topic of a discussion by Mr. Joseph Raziel, Israeli consul. Mr. Raziel will speak under the auspices of the International Club next Wednesday in Coleman Hall 102A.

Mr. Raziel was born in London, but spent most of his youth in Jerusalem. During World War II he fought in the British Army and served in the Jewish Brigade Group in the closing days of the Italian Campaign.

After the war he was involved with the Aliyah "B," the illegal Immigration Organization in Central Europe and Germany. Mr. Raziel organized and commanded the first flying school of the Israel Air Force.

After graduating from the London University School of Oriental and African Studies and Cambridge University, he joined the staff of the Jewish Agency Information Department.

In 1961 he headed the Agency's division for the absorption of professional immigrants and held this post until his recent appointment to the Consulate of Israel in New York. The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

Englishmen From London Town to Perform

by Gori Rhodes

Several busloads of Englishmen arrived at Bucknell today, followed by a truckload of instruments. They are the 104 men and one lady of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London. Their concert will be performed tonight at 8:15 in the Davis Gymnasium, under the auspices of the Artist Series.

This evening's concert will be conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent, the distinguished British maestro who is now the dean of English conductors since the death in 1961 of the founder of the orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham. Sir Malcolm's program will feature 20th Century compositions:

"The Perfect Fool," Ballet Suite—Holst; The Walk to the Paradise Garden—Delius; A London Symphony—Vaughan Williams; Variations on an Original Theme ("Enigma"), Opus 36—Elgar.

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra first visited the United States in 1950 when Sir Thomas Beecham conducted a tour of 48 cities in the East, South and Midwest. The present tour will take the orchestra across the continent for the first time. It opened in Montreal on Sept. 29 and will close in Seattle on Nov. 29. During the two months in between, the members of the orchestra will have covered North America, from Boston to San Diego, from Atlanta to Vancouver.



The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London under the baton of Sir Malcolm Sargent will perform this evening in Davis Gymnasium



Utopia 1984?

Books are the axis around which the intellectual world of the university revolves. Does it not follow that the college bookstore should be near the center of that intellectual world? In view of the importance of a bookstore to a university and of the plans for a new bookstore in the proposed Student Union building, we, with the aid of various faculty members, would like to offer our conception of the ideal college bookstore.

The utopian bookstore's main function is, of course, to serve the students. Yet, a bookstore should be more than a text-book terminal with adjoining drug counter. It also has the educational role of stimulating as well as satisfying the intellectual interests of the college community.

Consider first the size, arrangement, and location of our ideal. Needless to say, the more elbow-room the better! It is essential that there is space to move and browse among the books. Professor Harold Miller, chairman of the Classics department, suggests that a reading lounge designed for comfort and atmosphere would be a welcome addition. He also observes that books should be displayed in the "most pleasant" and "most useful" manner in order to arouse interest.

Professor Richard Teevan of the psychology department suggests that a bookstore should be located in the center of campus activity. He refers to the Downey House, the bookstore of Wesleyan University in Connecticut, as a fine example of the inherent possibilities. Downey House includes within its walls a restaurant where students and professors may discuss their purchases over a cup of coffee. For Professor Teevan, "the more contact there is between people and books, the better." Dr. Miller suggests that a central location is also important because, if nothing else, people may "accidentally" happen in.

A wide selection of both paperback and hardback books, exclusive of text materials, is valuable. As Professor Partridge of the English department says, our ideal is "primarily a bookstore" and therefore should include books of all tastes and ages and from all over the world. Dr. Partridge also recommends the availability of used books of all kinds, not just texts.

Dr. Miller further mentions the possibility of the bookstore's making available extensive selections of prints, paintings, and reproductions which he believes are "highly educational."

In connection with the questions of book selections and supplies, Warren Elze, manager of University stores, suggests that co-operation between faculty and bookstore management is of utmost importance. Both the faculty's help in suggesting titles and the management's willingness in securing them are essential to a smooth-running and satisfying bookstore organization.

Perhaps a committee of both students and faculty acting as advisor to book selections would be a valuable part of our ideal.

The model bookstore would sell all books to students as cheaply as it is economically possible. There is, of course, the necessity of a reasonable profit from sales for wages and overhead. But the inducement to students to buy more books by lowering prices is an equally profitable use for any excess income.

Professor William K. Smith of the mathematics department suggests that a bookstore sell texts to students at a discount. Several private institutions, such as Carnegie Institute of Technology which gives a ten percent discount on texts to any student enrolled in the university, have adopted this policy.

The possibility of a non-profit making bookstore is suggested by Professor Partridge who admires the co-operative bookstores of the Ivy League.

Love of and interest in books are needed by book department personnel. The role of such personnel includes more than a knowledge of inventory; it includes the ability to discuss and suggest thoughtfully various books. Perhaps the employment of students and members of the campus community would have financial and intellectual advantages.

Possibly we are too optimistic in our visions of a bookstore in a Student Union which is still on the drawing board, but we believe it wise, at least once in awhile, to make suggestions before instead of after.

Where is the Student Directory? Where is the Student Directory?

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Indifference Not the Answer Says Critic of Critical Letter

Dear Miss Christensen:

In reference to Miss Brecht's letter recently published in the *Bucknellian*, I must say that I am burned up. Miss Brecht seems to think that a letter urging co-ed dining, another letter criticizing the dorm and dining facilities, and a third letter contrasting Bucknell and Antioch were the efforts of three miscreants, whose sole job in life was lambasting Bucknell.

I find that I must disagree with Miss Brecht. I feel that the three students who took the time to compose letters were certainly showing their positive interest in the school and were offering criticisms in the sincere hope that those situations which they thought should be remedied would be remedied. The letters that displeased Miss Brecht were not merely critical, but were constructively critical.

In fact, one of the letter writers had even approached the Dean of Student Affairs to discuss the feasibility of his suggestions. Now I would suggest that those blasphemous epistles to which Miss Brecht was referring were not the work of students who "find everything wrong with a school's policy," but on the contrary, were the efforts of three Bucknellians who cared enough for their school to criticize it, when they believed criticism to be necessary.

Referring to the Bucknell catalog which Miss Brecht cites, nowhere does the catalog state that the goal of the university is to mold the student into a complacent member of society; rather, "Bucknell is dedicated to the cause of free and responsible inquiry..." Miss Brecht declares that she "can hardly picture our Baptist founders leading the March to Washington" and I can hardly picture Miss Brecht participating in the March, nor in any other effort that implies a criticism of Bucknell society or American society, whether the criticism be valid or not. Bucknell is an institution, but not a sacred one.

In conclusion, I hope that those letter writers to whom Miss Brecht delivered her ultimatum of (to put it extremely bluntly) shutting up or getting out will remain a part of a concerned Bucknell community. Very truly yours, Herb Asher

Inconsideration Harasses Coed

Dear Sigrid:

For the past several years Bucknell has been allowing a new coeducational fraternity, Lambda Lambda, to grow in its midst. This Lit Library Group daily uses University facilities, namely the Vaughan Literature Library, for its meetings. Although some students are unaware of this library, there are others who fully recognize its advantages. When a student does not need research facilities, but rather a quiet place to read and write, the Lit Library should be the perfect spot for him. No librarian will tell him to keep his feet off the vacant chair next to him, or to put out his cigarette. There are easy chairs next to the windows which are marvelous for novel-readers, and there are tables under the tables which make

excellent footrests. Also, although some skilled architect designed the lights in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library so that they cast a dull glow over one's right-hand shoulder, causing a shadow on whatever one is doing, the Lit Library somehow escaped this beautiful planning. Regardless of these unique advantages, however, the Lit Library would be valuable if it merely provided more space in which to study.

Unfortunately, some far-sighted students saw the advantages of this room long ago. They now feel free to sling their legs over the arms of the easy chairs, import coffee from Guy-bo's, and discuss terribly intellectual things in terribly loud voices, all of which makes it impossible for anyone else to use the room for study.

To date, few people have been capable of competing successfully with this coffee-kitch in adding noise and confusion to the library. Certain members of the secretarial and janitorial staff of the Vaughan Literature building seem to be the foremost contenders. Undoubtedly those in the office are not aware of how well their voices can be heard in the next room, for they often announce extremely personal information about students to anyone in the library.

It seems that there is one clear and simple solution to this problem: the offenders could develop a bit of consideration for those who wish to use a library which is as quiet as it should be.

Sincerely,
Jan Bouton



In conversation
With a squirrel
Pausing
To shake
his head:

Where
(relaxation?)
dead?
do all the students go
in the summer?

I would have told him:
I had a friend
last year
But
from May
far into
September:
I never heard from her.
SAM

The Bucknellian

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It's Unanimous

Campus Pundits Wallop Wallace

by Steve Gold

Student-Faculty Poll #3
This is the third in a series of polls which *The Bucknellian* took recently in an attempt to discover what the faculty and the student body thinks about certain controversial questions in the news. This week's question deals with Governor George Wallace of Alabama, the latest in a succession of southern governors who have tried to defy the federal government and have failed utterly in their battle against it.

Of 27 people interviewed, 12 faculty members and 15 students declared their opposition to Wallace and his actions. Mrs. McLaughlin said, "Governor Wallace is doing our country more harm than anyone else I can think of."

Professor Sturm called Wallace "non-sensical, morally reprehensible, and politically unrealistic." Dr. Sturm felt that Wallace is politically motivated, but that "he felt the pulse of his people wrong."

"George Wallace is a would-be Hitler. He is acting as he is in order to lower-class white votes. I hold him responsible for the bombings." This is the blast which Professor Karraker leveled at the governor.

"He's irresponsible." That is what many said, including junior Bob Pringle, junior Dave Bussard, and sophomore Judy Glancy, and Professors Hilliard and Petersen.

Professor Wheatcroft called Wallace "a moral imbecile." Fred Wray, a sophomore, also thought he was "unbalanced." Several students, including sophomores Lois Kass, Carol Livengood, and Doug Haff, also proposed names for him, which are unfortunately not printable.

Nearly everyone agreed that President Kennedy should do everything necessary to secure peace; he should even use the army, if that is called for.

The person most sympathetic to Wallace was chemistry Professor Winstead. He said that Wallace was "wrong," but that it is very hard to make a judgment "sitting here in Lewisburg," where the problem hardly exists." Professor Winstead, like the majority of those who expressed opinions, was not a member of the faculty. He was a member of the Negro schools, churches and homes. Dr. Winstead is from North Carolina.

Graduate Record Exam

The first time for taking the Graduate Record Examination on campus in the present academic year is to be Saturday, Nov. 16. Seniors thinking of going to graduate schools which require the GRE as a partial basis for admission should secure information leaflets and test applications from the Education Office, Coleman B115, at their early convenience. If the test is to be taken in Nov., the registration deadline for submitting applications to Princeton is Nov. 1.

The test will be given here at three other times this year: Jan. 18, April 25, and July 11. Registration closes two weeks before the exam date.

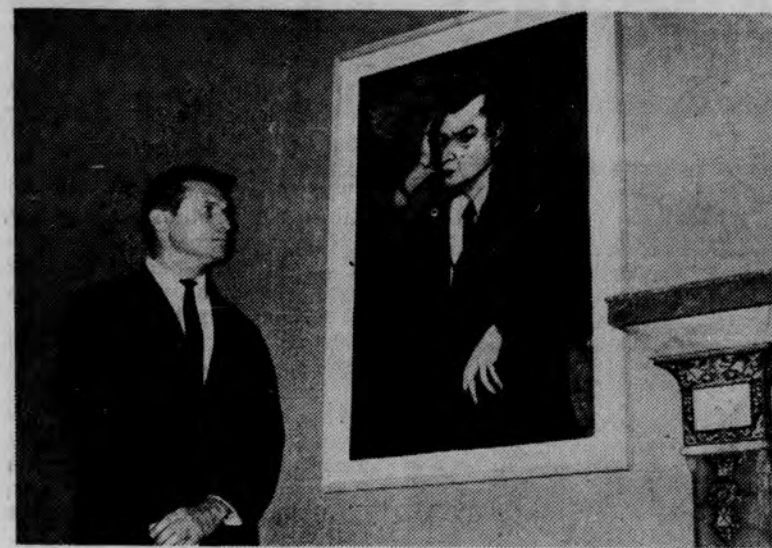
Gallery Hangs Lowe Prints

Intaglio prints, made from copper plates etched with acid, will be the feature highlighting Assistant Professor Marvin Lowe's introductory art exhibit at Bertrand Library.

The exhibit which includes 35 prints, paintings and drawings executed from 1959 to 1963, will be on display through Nov. 5. Many of these are prize-winning entries in art shows and festivals.

Professor Lowe, a native of Brooklyn and a graduate of Brooklyn College, studied under Mauricio Lasansky, nationally known graphic artist, at the University of Iowa while working for his Master of Fine Arts degree.

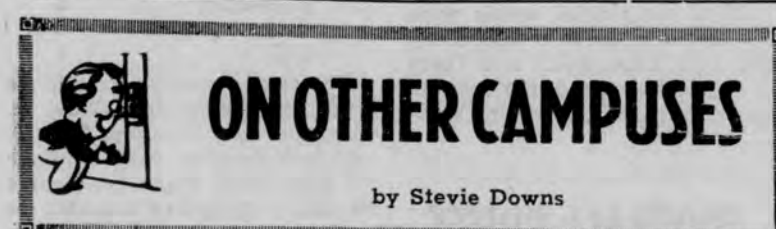
Lowe's works have been shown in over 40 regional, national and international exhibitions, including Exhibition of Contemporary American Prints in Paris, sponsored by the U. S. State Department. One of his prints was recently selected by the Society of Graphic Artists as one of the "100 Prints of the Year, 1963."



A Self Portrait of Artist Lowe?

Before joining the Bucknell faculty, Mr. Lowe served as instructor of art at Berea College in Kentucky and was a teaching assistant in art at the University of Iowa. He will teach the graphic arts here.

Where is the Student Directory?



by Stevie Downs

REQUEST RESIGNATION OF EDITOR

The student senate of the University of Oregon voted 13-12 last semester to ask for the resignation of the editor of the student newspaper, *The Oregon Emerald*. The decision was the result of an editorial implying the practice of hazing in Oregon fraternities. The *Emerald* editor said that he is "not going to resign." Student opinion seems to be behind us, judging from the letters received. The paper has received a petition signed by 259 persons in support of his position, while only a few letters supporting the senate position had been received.

LIQUOR OPEN TO QUESTION ON PENNSYLVANIA CAMPUSES
Collegiate publications the Lafayette and the Indiana Penn have announced that the State Liquor Control Board is campaigning against illegal beverage consumption in Pennsylvania colleges and universities. A new state law subjects persons under 21 to a fine or imprisonment for illegal acquisition of alcohol. Previously the law only made it illegal for beverage license holders to sell alcoholic beverages to persons under age. The new law, signed Aug. 14, 1963, makes it unlawful for a person under 21 to attempt to purchase, consume, possess or transport any alcohol, liquor, malt or brewed beverage within the Commonwealth. Violations are subject to fines ranging from \$25-\$100 or up to 30 days in jail, or both.

An interview with administration officials at Indiana State College revealed that they feel that this is a healthy contribution to the continual problem of drinking in the college community. They intend to work closely with the local law enforcement agencies in carrying out the spirit of this law. Offenders of any part will be dealt with severely by the college disciplinary committee.

COLLEGE CIGARETTE PROMOTION GOES UP IN SMOKE
A recent editorial in the Lafayette College paper points to the fact that this past summer most cigarette companies decided to discontinue their advertising campaigns in college publications and to stop campus cigarette promotions. The discontinuation is part of a trend to discourage smoking by young people. It came about as an increasing amount of pressure, both private and governmental, was put on cigarette manufacturers. It is so far, the industry's only defense and reaction to this pressure.

The industry is afraid that more direct pressure—legislative enactments—will be applied. Manufacturers fear a government anti-smoking campaign such as in England and other countries, where posters warn smokers of tobacco's effects.

STUDENTS STRIKE IN PROTEST TO NEW QUARTER SYSTEM
Students at Detroit's Wayne State University announced plans to boycott classes and picket university buildings in protest of the quarter system when it was inaugurated at the school last spring. The students formed an organization to fight the new system, and distributed some 4,000 handbills on the campus. The flyers called for an end to "assembly-line education, academic sweatshops for faculty and students, and unfair budget cuts."

A spokesman for the group said that they hoped to focus state and national attention on "the lack of adequate financial support" for Wayne State. The school's budget request was severely cut by the state legislature earlier this year.

Classical Record Library

The Old Main College Council is at present developing a record library to be used by the residents of the dormitory and guests. The Council recently purchased the classical recordings now used in the music appreciation courses.

If you have recordings which you would like to donate to supplement the new collection—call the Dean of Men's Office at your convenience.

'Mandrake Cast' Chosen by C&D

"The Mandrake" by Nicolo Machiavelli will be the first presentation this season of the Cap and Dagger Society. The try-outs were held last week and the results are as follows: Prologue, George Heller; Callimaco, Phil Balestrino; Nicia, Bob Hull; Sostrata, Jeanne Thomas; Lucrezia, Gail Wade; Timoteo, Jerry Wilson; woman, Pat Ordenez. The roles of Li-gurio and Siro have been filled by George Haller and Neal Appleby, respectively.

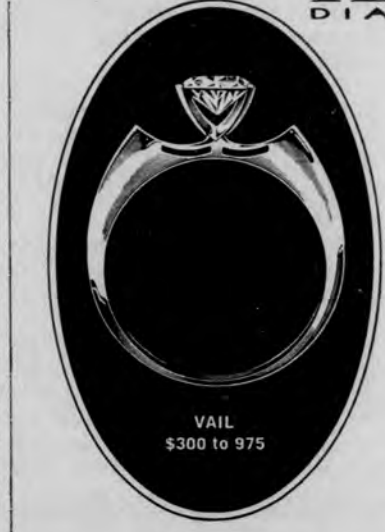
"The Mandrake" is a bawdy comedy of the Italian Renaissance. The play takes place in Florence and is concerned with Callimaco's desire for Lucrezia, Nicia's wife. In his plot Callimaco sees that it will be to his advantage to invent a mysterious potion called mandrake.

Directed by Professor Harvey Powers with sets designed by James Lyon, "The Mandrake" will be presented four times. Performances at 8:15 on Nov. 1 and 2 will be followed by two more shows at 2:15 and 8:15 on Nov. 8.

Where is the Student Directory?



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Ohio Wesleyan to Employ Single Wing Against Bisons in Tilt Here Saturday

Playing below .500 ball for the first time in four years, the Bison football team will make its initial home start of the season Saturday when it meets Ohio Wesleyan University at 1:30 in Memorial Stadium.

1-1-1 Record

A newcomer to the Bisons' schedule, coach Glenn Fraser's Ohio Wesleyan team comes to town with a 1-1-1 record. The battling Bisons own a victory over Carnegie Tech, battled to a scoreless tie with Heidelberg, and dropped a 33-6 decision to Akron last Saturday night.

The Bisons, inept in their ground game since the season's opener against Gettysburg, are working to rejuvenate that phase of their game this week against a team comparable physically. The two teams are about even on the line with the Bisons holding a slight edge in the backfield, weightwise.

75% Single Wing

The Bisons' defense will also get special attention this week. The visitors from Delaware, Ohio, use a single-wing offense nearly 75 per cent of the time and will be the first team to use this formation against Bucknell since 1959. The key operatives for the Battling Bisons are 5-11, 159 pound sophomore tailback Ed Currier and 6-0, 190 pound junior end Dave Demchak.

Men To Watch

After the three games played to date, Currier (15) and Demchak (83) hold the leadership in all of their team's offensive statistics. Currier is a quadruple threat from his tailback slot. In addition to being his team's leader in rushing, passing, and total offense, he is also the number two pass receiver and his team's punter.

Demchak has latched onto eight aeriels for the leadership in the pass receiving department. Last season he caught the fantastic total of 35 passes for 615 yards.

Crosby Ouis

A broken straw in OW's outlook was the decision of quarterback Jere Crosby to quit the team just before last week's game. Crosby led the Ohio Conference (15 teams) in passing a year ago with 77 completions for 1187 yards and 12 touchdowns. He ranked among the top small college passers in the country along with BU's Ren Giordano.

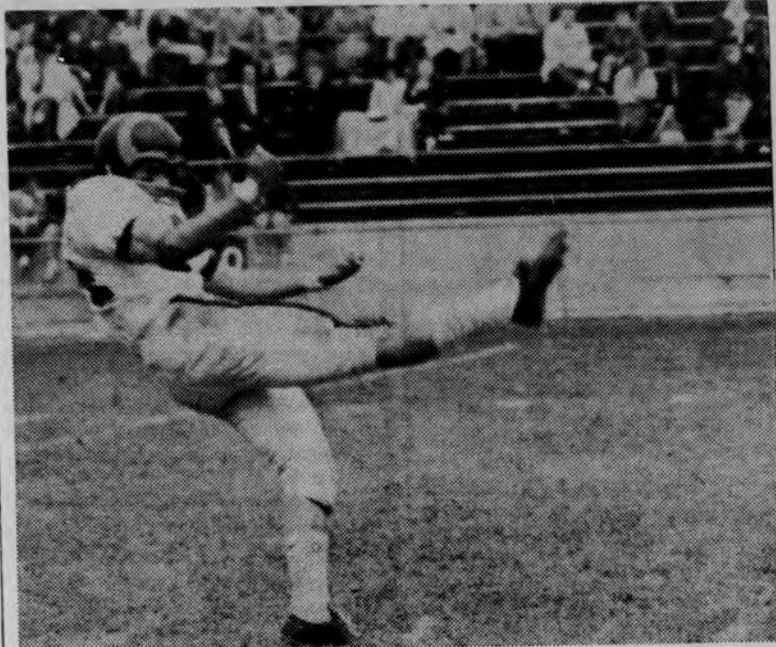
Chuckles to Ratkus For Supreme Effort

Ted Ratkus was named this week the third winner of the Chuckles Ax Murder Award for 1963. Ratkus, a 6-1, 215 pound junior tackle from Munhall, Pa., captured the prize for his effort in a losing cause against Massachusetts last week.

Coach Odell noted that Ratkus "gave it a real effort. It never occurred to him that the game might be out of reach." Odell continued, "he was flying around the field the whole game giving it a real effort. He blocked, he tackled, and he hit anything and everything that was in sight."

Ratkus' performance was an outstanding example of what the Chuckles award is designed to honor—a supreme effort. Ted was a starter on the freshman team two years ago and lettered while playing on the second and third varsity units last fall. This season, up to now, he has been the left tackle on the second (alternate) unit. A few more outstanding performances could help move him up into a starting berth.

No Bronco Winner
No Bronco award-winner was chosen this week. Says Odell, "when you don't score any points, there isn't any outstanding offensive player."



Joe Elliott, Bisons' kicking specialist, injured his ankle last week against Massachusetts and will be out of action, at least for this week's game with Ohio Wesleyan.

The Battling Bisons' starting unit consists of eight of 11 returning lettermen, but depth is a problem. Like the Bisons, the Ohio team owns a small squad numerically.

Top men to watch, other than Currier and Demchak, are co-captains Bill Geiger (fullback) and Grant McLennan (guard), linebacker Tom Switzer, middle guard Al Battaglia, and tackle Walt Dickes.

Booters Nipped by Temple, 2-1; Lafayette Routed in First Half

The Bucknell soccer team scored a near upset last Saturday, losing to the Temple Owls in Philadelphia by a 2-1 count. The Bucknell booters downed Lafayette last Wednesday, 4-2.

Except for a fluke first period score by the home squad, Saturday's game was a magnificently played contest with neither team indicating a decided edge in ability.

John Rennie kicked home Temple's first score in the opening period, and Roman Revucky widened the lead to 2-0 as the teams struggled into the final stanza.

Bucknell's Bill Graham scored his team's lone goal in the fourth quarter, but the Bucknell booters were stymied thereafter. The two teams played strong defensive soccer as indicated by the fact that BU's goalie, Gordie Ryan, needed to make only ten saves throughout the contest, while Temple's net-tender had only eight grabs.



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*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber

Intramural Corner

The year-long intramural sports season at Bucknell has begun again. This year 20 teams will compete for the Pangburn Trophy, given to the team that finishes the year with the most total points.

The 20 teams consist of the 13 fraternities (including defending champion Sigma Alpha Epsilon), the Independents, and seven freshman teams from Kappa and Trax halls.

Action has commenced in three sports—tennis, soccer, and handball. The Independents hold a slim early point lead as a consequence of their having gone undefeated so far in the three sports.

Teams B, F, and G also hold 1-0 records in soccer, while PKP and Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) are 1-0-1. Eight teams have played to ties in their only soccer games to date.

In handball competition, Delta Upsilon (DU), Lambda Chi Alpha (LCA), Sigma Alpha Mu (SAM), B and E are 2-0 as well as IND, Kappa Sigma (KS), Phi Gamma Delta (PGD), and D are 1-0. TX, PKP, and Team G have 1-1 logs.

Early winners in tennis were Phi Lambda Theta (PLT), PKP, KS, IND, LCA, PGD, and Team G. Second round matches in tennis must be played by Monday.

The cross country race will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Sign-ups start Tuesday, Oct. 15, and end Monday, Nov. 4. Four (4) men must finish the course in (25) twenty-five minutes or under to earn the 20 team points.

Also, wrestling will be staged on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Nov. 11, 13, and 14. Sign-ups start Friday, Oct. 18, and end Friday, Nov. 8. There are light weight classes and at least (4) four men must compete to earn the 20 team points.

Two former Middle Atlantic Conference punting champions are on the 1963 Bucknell football team. Fullback Joe Elliott won the honor in 1961 and halfback Mike Connell set a conference record with a 40.0 average last fall.

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Whelchel, Strong Defense Lead Massachusetts In Rout Over Hapless Bison Footballers, 21-0

by Ted Odenwald

The Bisons could not contain the steam-roller offense of the University of Massachusetts, dropping their second straight game to a New England football squad, 21-0 last Saturday. Trying to bounce back from a 20-18 trimming at the hands of Dartmouth's Ivy-league champs, the Bucknellians found all of their offensive threats completely thwarted.

Mass. Dominates

The Redmen's line, averaging more than 230 pounds per minute teamed up with All-Yankee Conference quarterback Jerry Whelchel to completely dominate the game's action. Whelchel carried the ball 12 times for a net gain of 71 yards and completed seven of 11 passes for 89 yards and a touchdown.

BU's Big Chance

Andy Dzurinko gave the BU Bisons a big chance early in the game by intercepting a Whelchel pass on the Mass. 42 and returning the ball to the 35-yard line. After Bob Laughton, Mike Connell, and Joe Elliott had moved the ball down to the Massachusetts 13, Don Rodgers had one of his passes deflected by his rival quarterback; the ball was taken by Mernie Dallas, a junior center who was immediately brought to the ground on the 19-yard line. The Redmen then initiated an 80-yard drive which was completed in 15 plays, during which time they picked up six first downs.

Redmen Score

This beautifully sustained drive was featured by a 14-yard draw play by fullback Tom Ross who carried the ball from his own team's 34 to their 48-yard line. Whelchel then hit his sophomore end Bill Morin on an 11-yard pass. The All-Conference signal-caller then made an excellent fake to his fullback and hit his halfback, Tim Palm, on a screen pass which carried for another 14 yards. The Redmen's drive ended at 12:02 of the first stanza as Ross planned into the end zone from the BU 2-yard marker.

Bisons Hold

Early in the second period, the Redmen again threatened. With a second-and-six situation on their own 36, Whelchel raced 64 yards into the end zone, but a clipping penalty was called. The play carried for a total gain of 18 yards for the New Englanders as they ended up on the Bison 46. An eight-yard gain by Palm, a 14 yard draw play with Ross lugging the ball, and a 21 yard Whelchel-Ross screen pass set the ball on the BU 12. But the Mass. drive was stalled as the Bisons took over on their own 10-yard stripe. On a third-and-six situation, Elliott

Hot Potato

As the second half began, both squads seemed to be playing "hot potato." Nobody seemed to want the ball. With a first and ten on the Redmen's 49, the Bisons seemed to have a threat in the making, but consecutive losses of 11 and 21 yards respectively, with a lost fumble thrown in to boot, put the damper on Bucknell's hopes. Again the Redmen seemed to be headed for a TD, but safetyman John Thornton picked up a Ross fumble on the BU ten, and Bucknell was in business again. Gaining a grand total of 0 yards in three plays, the hapless Bisons were forced to punt.

But this time, a 34-yard Massachusetts drive climaxed by Lewis's 25-yard touchdown run on a trap play at 10:12 of the third period, put the New Englanders at a 14-0 lead.

Thwarted Again

BU again seemed to have a drive started as they brought the ball down to the Mass. 25, but again the strong defensive squad crushed all BU hopes for a score. Rodgers seemed to be spotted in this drive as he completed four of nine passes. His completions were good for 15, 19, nine, and six yards respectively, but three consecutive incompletions ended the drive.

Lewisburg, Pa.

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Irate Hunt Dwellers Give WSGA Hotseat

by Dee Sherman

Although we generally think of fall as a time of fading away and dying, the opposite has happened to part of Bucknell's student government. The wsga has blossomed into a WSGA!

It all started when a group of Hunt residents got tired of waiting in line to use a wash stand, climbing two flights of stairs to a drinking fountain and spending their Sunday's minus a toilet paper supply.

These conditions resulted in an after hours meeting last Wednesday at which all complaints major and minor, were voiced. An enthusiasm was evoked which carried over to the House of Representatives meeting the next afternoon.

Perhaps the spirited students who stormed into House armed with their grievances were too much of a shock for our apparently conservative governing body. At any rate, they were met with lukewarm acceptance.

In fact, House seemed frightfully inefficient compared to the irate, but well organized women. Despite this setback, committee, were formed to investigate everything from water fountains and vending machines to meal tickets in the cafeteria. Surprisingly enough these hard-working, interested committee members have met with marvelous response both from stu-

dents and various administrative members.

Most important, these women will not give up until their complaints are heard; until House of Reps becomes more than a sounding board for abstract ideas; and until both students and administration realize what positive action can be accomplished if we all cooperate and work for it.

Take heed Bucknell — we women mean business!

Artists' Exhibition

Students and Lewisburg area residents will have an opportunity to see the works of local and state artists during the annual exhibition sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Art Association. To be held on the first floor galleries in Coleman Hall, the exhibit will feature oil paintings, water colors, print, and possibly sculpture done by members of the association.

The exhibition, which was organized under the direction of Professor Blanchard Gumbo

SFC Resumes Duties, Plans Leadership

Under the gavel of Mike Rudell, president, the Student Faculty Congress has resumed its duties as the main governing body on campus. At the Oct. 2 meeting, business ranged from elections to a discussion of the new SFC Lectureship Series.

Wynne Pfeif, '65 and John Uhler, '66 were elected to membership on the Student Affairs Committee, which is advised by Dean Hayward.

Mack Day, chairman of the Burma-Bucknell Weekend, presented a request for funds for the weekend's program, and the SFC approved a \$500 appropriation for the annual event.

Upon the recommendation of the Lectureship Committee, a \$2500 ceiling was set for funds to bring a speaker to the campus. This speaker will be selected from a list drawn up from student and faculty suggestions which include such prominent figures as Robert Kennedy, Barry Goldwater, U Thant, Ayn Rand, and Nelson Rockefeller.

The last action of the Congress was to approve the World University Service Fund Raising Drive which will begin Nov. 3. The next meeting of the SFC will be next Wednesday at 7:15 in Room 203 of the Library. All students are welcome to attend.

and Dr. William D. Garman, will open this Sunday afternoon and last until Saturday, Oct. 26.

Faculty Granted Sabbaticals

Seven members of the faculty are on leave this semester and seven others have returned to the campus following leaves during the previous term.

Currently on leaves of absence for one year are Dr. Arthur J. Slavin, assistant professor of history, who has accepted an appointment as visiting assistant professor of history in the graduate school at Louisiana State University; Miss Darina Tuhy, associate professor of music, studying toward a doctorate at the University of Michigan; Dr. George B. Cooke, assistant professor of religion and chaplain, in India for a year's stay to engage in research study under a grant from the American Institute for Indian Studies; Dr. Stephen D. Condon, assistant professor of French, now in France and planning to do some traveling; and Mrs. Marilyn M. Carens, instructor in English.

On sabbatical leaves are Dr. Martin L. Sheridan, professor of civil engineering, who will do consulting work with industry in the area, and Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, professor of zoology, working to complete a bibliography on hamsters for the National Medical Library.

Those returning from leaves of absence include Dr. J. Charles Jones, professor of education, from Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington, where he served as visiting professor of psychology; Robert

E. Slonaker, Jr., associate professor of chemical engineering, who was engaged in research leading toward a doctorate at Iowa State University's Ames Laboratory; and Barry R. Moxwell, instructor in mechanical engineering, returned after two years' Army service.

Four professors are conducting classes after sabbatical leaves in 1962-63. They are Dr. C. Herschel Jones, professor of political science, who worked on preparing a textbook on public administration for undergraduates; Dr. William I. Miller, professor of mathematics, visited foreign universities on a trip around the world; Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history and University archivist, spent time on research and reading at the Library of Congress, and after a trip to Mexico, devoted the remainder of his leave to working on archive affairs at the University. Dr. Bennett R. Willeford, professor of chemical engineering studied in Germany under a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Five faculty members have been granted sabbatical leaves for the second semester. They are Dr. Albert K. Blume, professor of German; Dr. Wendell I. Smith, professor of psychology; Robert M. Ewing, associate professor of English; Carl H. Kindig, professor of civil engineering, and Dr. W. Preston Warren, professor of philosophy.

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... Frosh Nominees

(Continued from Page 1)
Grant Atwell, Allan Baker, Bob Luce, James Moore and Suzanne Spurr. Chemical engineering major Grant Atwell comes from Meyersdale, Pa. Active on the newspaper and yearbook Atwell also served on the student relations board and the student council in high school. Also working with his high school student council and newspaper was Allan Baker. An accounting major from Fair Haven, New Jersey, he also participated in dramatics.

Bob Luce from Pittsburgh plans chemistry as his major. He served as treasurer for his high school College Club and also was a member of the yearbook staff. A student at the White Marsh High School in Pennsylvania, James Moore is a major in business administration. He played on varsity basketball and baseball teams before Bucknell. Suzanne Spurr from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, plans biology as her major. Miss Spurr was the business manager of her yearbook in high school.

Freshmen Class elections will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



Professor William P. Cochran, Jr.

CAREER COUNSELOR
will be on the campus

October 21, 1963 from
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LINDA MERRION

MARTI MILLER

SALLY KLAUS

SUE ASHTON

CAROLYN BAILEY

KATHY YAVEREK

by Sara Toney
Seven attractive coeds comprise the Homecoming Court which will preside at the parade, football game with Tufts, and Homecoming Dance this Saturday.

Senior Members
From the senior class are Linda Merrion from Malvern, Pa., and Kathy Yaverek from Teaneck, N. J.

Linda, a member of Delta Delta Delta, also serves on the Hunt House Council as social chairman. She is working for her A. B. in psychology.

Kathy, who claims an A. B. in mathematics as her goal is a member of Glee Club and the

social chairman of Leiser House. Representing the junior class are Carolyn Bailey and Sally Klaus. Carolyn, a secondary education major from Van Wert, Ohio, is active in Delta Zeta, Pan-Hellenic Council, major-ettes, secretary-treasurer of Taylor Street House Council, and the Junior Class Planning Committee.

Sally, from Lancaster, Pa., is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Chapel Choir, Judicial Board, and a committee of WSGA House of Representatives. An English major, she is also a junior counselor in Carey House.

Sophomores Select
The sophomore class selected as their representative Sue Ashton and Ginger Doolittle.

Ginger is an elementary education major from Syracuse, New York. A recent pledge of Delta Delta Delta, she is also a cheerleader and sophomore class representative to Senate.

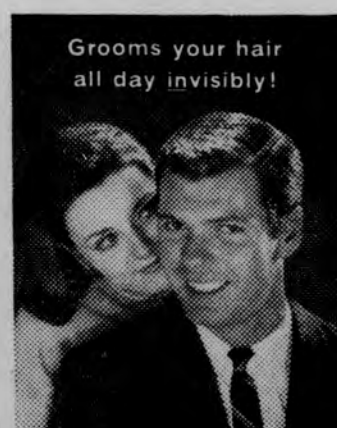
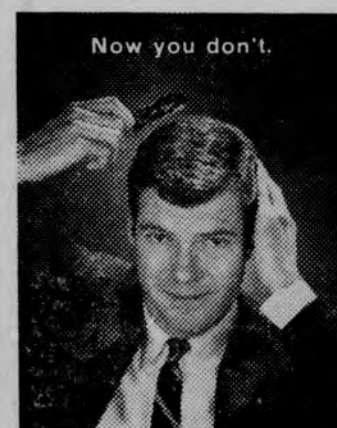
Sue Ashton is also an elementary education major. Coming to Bucknell from Upper Montclair, N. J. Sue serves on the WSGA House of Representatives.

The freshman class selected Marti Miller, from Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Marti, recently elected vice president of Larison Hall, is working for A. B. in biology.

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Meg Davis to Wear Queen's Crown

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1963. NUMBER 5.

Generosity Furnishes Assistance for Scholars

Five newly established scholarships have been awarded for the first time this year by the University.

An equal half share of a \$1,700,000 bequest by the late attorney Joseph H. Deppen, a Bucknell graduate, will also be used by the University to establish future scholarships for residents of Mt. Carmel, Penna. These scholarships when established will be in memorial to Mr. Deppen's sister, Gertrude H. Deppen.

Bucknell will share the bequest with Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia. Each will receive \$850,000.

A second \$20,000 bequest made earlier in the year as a memorial to the Honorable Voris Auten, friend and preceptor in law of Mr. Deppen, is presently being used for scholarships.

Include Stipulations

Both bequests stipulate that applicants for the scholarships shall be graduates of Mt. Carmel Public High School and shall have lived in Mt. Carmel at least 10 successive years prior to application for the scholarship.

While pursuing the benefits of the scholarship the applicant "shall not be a habitual user of tobacco, intoxicating liquor and narcotics and shall not participate in strenuous athletic contests," under the provision of the will.

Recipients Named

Recipients of the Auten and other newly established scholarships include: Jean McKane, a freshman chemistry major from Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Troy R. Tyson, a freshman in music education from Farmwood, N. J.; David M. Wilkinson, a junior in liberal arts from Mt. Carmel; James E. Metcalf, a freshman in mechanical engineering from Havertown; Kenneth D. Pack, a freshman in liberal arts from Trenton, N. J.; and Jeffrey B. Geller, a sophomore chemistry major from Syosset, N. Y.

Wilkinson received the Voris Auten Memorial scholarship, es-

tablished by the late Mr. Joseph H. Deppen.

Jean McKane has been awarded the William G. Owens scholarship. The scholarship was established by Mrs. Jeannette Owens Burnet, Class of 1917, in memory of her father, Professor William G. Owens, Class of 1880, who taught here for over 50 years.

Tyson is the recipient of the scholarship established by the family and friends of the late Harland A. Trax, Bucknell trustee and benefactor.

Endowment Benefits

Endowment funds from the Dr. Elmer K. Bolton scholarship established through the generosity of Dr. Bolton, trustee and member of the Class of 1908, has enabled the University to award scholarships to both Metcalf and Pack.

Geller has been named recipient of the Marcia R. Fremont Memorial scholarship, established earlier this year by the family and friends of the late Marcia R. Fremont, Class of 1950. It will be awarded annually to a deserving student in science.

Football to Ride Airwaves Again

Our football team is taking to the air again. The two remaining away football games will be broadcast on WYBU. They are: Oct. 26, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.; Nov. 9, Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.

In recent years all Bison football games had been carried by Lewisburg's station, WUNS. However, this season one of the principal sponsors, the local Texaco oil distributor, decided to drop its support of the broadcasts.

Mr. John P. Zeller, vice president for business and finance, told *The Bucknellian* that if WUNS had informed the University that it was having difficulty in finding sponsors, he felt certain that Bucknell could have helped the radio station locate some.

Mr. Zeller blamed WUNS for not exerting itself to find new sponsors.

Bucknell itself is also partially responsible for the games not having been broadcast. Until this year the University had purchased its oil from the Texaco distributor who sponsored the games.

When Bucknell switched from Texaco to Atlantic oil this summer, the Texaco distributor suddenly decided that it no longer paid him to advertise by sponsoring the games. So—no games.

Mr. Zeller said that the University "never considered the connection between the two" (the sponsoring of games and the supplying of oil). Atlantic, he said, provides better service at a better price.

There had been a great deal of disappointment among students when the games against Dartmouth, at Hanover, N. H., and Massachusetts, at Amherst, Mass., were not broadcast.

The Bookstore will sponsor the two remaining away games.

Elephantine Inspiration Prevails

Important to every Bucknellian is the annual Homecoming celebration. Some will say that the football game is the high point of the festivities, but just as important are the floats displayed by student groups around campus.

The inspiration for these floats is the football game between the Orange and Blue and the Tufts Elephants. For example, DU and ASA are willing to "steak" their lives that the Bisons will "Tenderize Tufts." "Tread on Tufts" is what we hope we leave while wheeling our way to victory as KDR and the Independent Women agree.

Strong Arm Tactics

Strong arm tactics have been suggested by LCA and AP who say "Crush the Jumbos." PGD and PM also shout "Plaster the Pachyderms." Another float which should pack a real wallop is one by the KS's and DZ's who say "Punch the Pachyderms."

From the point of view of PLT and Third Larison, to "Juice the Jumbos" would make them more palatable. PKP and SAM also shout "Jap the Jumbos." SAM and PEP see the whole affair from a lighter viewpoint with "Did You Ever See An Elephant Float?"

The SAE's and KKG's have come up with the next best thing to hocus pocus—what else but "Oh, Mumbo Jumbo." SX and AXO have decided on "Pack Your Trunk."

Jumbo Jest

A return to the days of the elephant jokes is in store from the SFE's and KP's with "Why Do Jumbos Climb Trees?" while TKE and Carey House, not to be outdone, proclaim the coming of a new dance craze, "The Texaco oil distributor, decided to drop its support of the broadcasts."

To top off the program Kress, Sixth Street House, and Fourth Larison will present "Bustin' Bisons," and Trax and DDD put in an appearance with "Jumbo Float."

The dormitory Council of Kress Hall has moved to be in favor of co-educational dining for all freshmen from the noon meal on Sundays.

Non-Literature

Cooke Explores Movement

"Non-Literature" is the title of the Class of 1956 Endowed Lecture to be delivered in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8 p. m., Monday evening, by Dr. Gladys E. Cooke, professor of French. She will discuss the new movement in French literature.

The lectureship which Dr. Cooke holds for the academic year 1963-64 was established by the Class of 1956 as a graduation gift to the University. It is awarded annually to a member of the faculty in recognition of inspirational teaching. During the year 1962-63 Dr. Cooke was awarded the Lindback prize for distinguished teaching.



Meg Davis, 1963 Homecoming Queen, is calling the plays, at least for the moment, while Bison Co-captains Bill Swineford and Tom Boyd look on.

Homecoming to Be Hectic

by Ileana M. Duffner

For the first time in campus Queen history at Bucknell, a freshman, Meg Davis has been chosen Homecoming Queen. Meg, a biology major from Philadelphia, Pa., will preside over the weekend's festivities and be honored at the parade, football game with Tufts, and Homecoming Dance. Before coming to Bucknell, Meg attended the Academy of the Assumption in Philadelphia. Here on campus she is a member of the varsity women's hockey team.

Tomorrow alumni, students and faculty will begin the celebration of the traditional Homecoming Weekend. Registration of returning alumni at Davis Gymnasium between 2 and 10 p. m., continuing Saturday between 9 a. m. and 12 midnight, will be the official start of the weekend's activities.

Early Saturday morning while the Bison Club holds its breakfast at 8 in the University Cafeteria, various student groups will be putting the finishing touches on their floats with hopeful visions of the plaques to be awarded.

The thematic representations of Bucknell's hopes of victory over Tufts' Jumbos into which many hours of work have been placed will be presented to all for the first time in the Homecoming Parade, commencing at 10:30 a. m.

The floats and marchers will come east on Market Street from 8th Street to Front Street, north to St. Mary Street, west to 3rd Street, south to University Avenue to Loomis Street, to Walker Street and west on Moore Avenue to the Stadium parking lot. Alumni are invited to enjoy the pre-game buffet luncheon and pep rally in Davis Gymnasium at 11:45 a. m. Special guests at the luncheon will be the Queen's Court, the football squad of 1913, and the football squad of 1938. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Bison, Jumbo Clash

The highlight of the afternoon will be the clash between the Bucknell Bisons and the Tufts' Jumbos at 2 p. m. in the stadium. Prior to the game the Queen will participate in the coin-tossing ceremony. She will be escorted to the middle of the field by Bucknell Co-captains, William Swineford and Tom Boyd.

Saturday's festivities will culminate at the all-campus dance and fraternity sing, held from 9 p. m. to midnight in Davis Gymnasium. Mal Arter '49 and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Dennis Farrell will host the inter-fraternity council sing. All fraternities are eligible to compete with last year's winners and winners for the past six years, the brothers of Delta Upsilon, for the first prize trophy. Participating groups will be judged on the basis of harmony, technique, repertoire, appearance, and entrance and exit.

Following the presentations the Queen will introduce Mrs. Clyde P. Bailey, '29, president of the General Alumni Association and award the trophies for the best floats in the parade and the IFC trophy for the best singing group.



DR. GLADYS COOKE

Above and Beyond

The University is growing in stature and, we hope, in understanding. The forthcoming addition of the chapel ought to be a testament to this growth.

It is universally recognized that faith has a definite bearing on knowledge. Bucknell by beginning construction on the new chapel is accepting this principle. Of this we can be proud.

However, the present plans for the new chapel call for a non-denominational place of worship which will provide facilities for all members of Bucknell's Protestant Christian Community only. It is in the acceptance of these plans that we feel the university has been short-sighted.

Religion plays, or should play, an important part in the life of students. We feel that the new chapel should strive to provide a place where all those connected with the university may worship. As expressed by the president of the class of 1913, "... we pray that young men and women worshipping there, may kindle aspirations to live nobly a Bucknell way of life and always to walk humbly with THEIR God."

In Lewisburg the numerous local churches can provide the specific religious education sought by many of the students and faculty. There is no need for another church! Is it not possible for the chapel, and the service to be held within, to be so constructed as to provide a place in which all students or faculty members may seek intellectual stimulation as well as religious satisfaction?

We feel that the new chapel should provide something above and beyond that which can be provided by the churches and synagogues of the Lewisburg area; a totally non-sectarian chapel in which all can find welcome.

The Christian symbol designed for the summit of the new building is an obstacle to freedom of worship and meditation within its walls. A more universal symbol is more appropriate, perhaps the dove of peace.

Whether a member of the administration, the faculty or the student body; whether a Protestant, Catholic, or Jew, we all hold essentially the same ideals. The strength and unity of Bucknell hinges on the striving to fulfill these goals.

Awakening the intellect of the student body is basic to the survival of the University. This is the goal towards which the new chapel should be dedicated. An empty edifice will not be a meaningful tribute.

News Rays

Backup With Barry

by Fred Wray

The following is the text of a speech made by Barry Gin, newly-elected president of the sophomore class, at his inaugural ceremony:

"Mr. Chief Administrator, distinguished members of the Administration, faculty, and my fellow-American students. At the outset of this splendid ceremony, let me thank you for conferring this great honor upon me. As most of you know, I was not originally a candidate for this office. However, due to the urgings of many dedicated classmates who enlisted myriad supporters from among you, I was persuaded to run.

Throughout our freshman year, I was highly critical of the 'New Look' policy of my predecessor. I sincerely felt that this liberal policy was taking our class down the road to ruin. As a member of our dorm council, I had an ample forum from which to voice my objections. However, when it seemed that no one opposed to the 'New Look' would run for sophomore President, I gladly consented to take the mantle.

I felt that you, the members of the sophomore class at Bucknell, were entitled to a clear-cut choice between a conservative candidate and a liberal candidate. You have made your choice, and in doing so, I applaud you. For this, I feel that you deserve a program worthy of the conservative label.

Our program for this year is one of dynamism without undue optimism; one of individualism without control. Bucknell must surely move ahead, but only with careful deliberate speed. My associates and I have formulated a six-point statement of policy which we feel is indicative of this mood.

(Continued on Page 5)



VIEWPOINT



Editor's note: Dr. Douglas Sturm has written the first "Viewpoint" of this year on a subject that is constantly in the news and yet some-how escapes the college community as something that should concern them.

I have a proposal to make. It is not startling and it is not novel, but it is—alas—probably futile. The proposal concerns the role of institutions of higher learning, in alleviating and overcoming the culturally and socially deprived situation of the Negro in this country.

That the Negro has been and is culturally and socially deprived is, of course, evident to anyone who has the eyes to see. Indeed, the issue of "Negro Rights", or better, the more equitable distribution of rights (and, by the way, responsibilities) is now among the most important issues, domestic and international, of our historic period.

The current movement in both South and North is an attempt to throw off the heavy burdens of oppression and deprivation that this minority group has borne with overwhelming patience for many generations.

This patience has, understandably, begun to break under its unbroken load, and the colored minority of America has joined the general revolution of the colored majority of the world in seeking economic, social, and political benefits and privileges thus far largely enjoyed exclusively by the white communities.

The Negro has been forced to wait far, far too long to participate in full fledged fashion in human civilization. There are no good reasons—legal, moral, religious or even political—why this movement should be resisted. On the contrary, it should be encouraged, supported further, assisted by all the resources at our command.

Now the university is in a peculiarly favorable position to

assist. For instance, a number of businesses and industries have demonstrated their willingness to cooperate with President Kennedy's plea to create more positions of responsibility for Negroes in their organizations. However, it is only proper that such positions be made available only to Negroes who can by virtue of talent, training, and education qualify to fulfill them.

This requirement creates a difficulty, for training and education constitute one of the areas in which the Negro has been deprived. A vicious circle has been created: without opportunity and financial resources, no training and education; without training and education, no positions of economic and political responsibility; without positions of economic and political responsibility, no opportunity and financial resources.

As stated, the proposal is not startling and is not novel. The Urban League has suggested in general outline such a form of temporary compensatory discrimination. A branch of the University of California has announced such a program on the graduate school level.

It does appear to me that conceivably Bucknell might demonstrate an awareness of the responsibility of the university to the society as a whole by adopting in some measure a similar program.

Perhaps if I may be permitted to dream strange dreams, the fraternities and sororities could sacrifice some of their special revelries in order to initiate a special fund for Negro education; perhaps alumni and friends of the university could be prevailed upon to contribute to such a cause; perhaps members of the faculty, administration and student body could be asked to spend one day a semester in fasting, giving the monies that would have been spent for food that day to the fund.

I do not mean to present this proposal as a panacea; I do not even wish to suggest that there may not be other and more important means whereby the university can assist in the social revolution that now confronts America and the world.

However, I am convinced that the responsibility for aiding and promoting this revolution and that without a conscious and deliberate fulfillment of this responsibility, the university stands condemned.

Observatory
All members of the Bucknell family are invited to an Open House tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the recently-completed observatory. The \$200,000 structure will also be open for inspection all day Saturday. Incidentally, the University is still looking for a donor to pay for the building; \$105,000 is needed. "This is a real philanthropic bargain," says Dr. Wesley N. Haines, vice president for development. Nearly half of its cost has already been met, and the observatory still does not have a name.

Although only two of the 27 people to whom we talked could come up with possible solutions, to our dilemma, many of the other 25 had interesting comments.

Chemistry Professor Winstead: "It's a mess. I wonder if even the State Department knows what is going on."

Philosophy Professor Fell: "For an administration which prides itself on being pragmatic, this one got itself into quite a hole." Geology Professor Nicholson said, "It's hopeless."

One reply was not surprising at all. Ed Otaigbe, a Nigerian student, said just this: "If a new government is to be organized, it should be organized by the Vietnamese."

But, Ed, the present government was organized by the Vietnamese. Madame Nhu certainly is not an American!

One person who did take a bold stand on this question was Professor Wheatcroft, who said: "We should drop all support at once. There is nothing to choose between the Communists and Diem government. Our only alternative is to form a new government with popular support. If we cannot do this, then we are lacking in statesmanship."

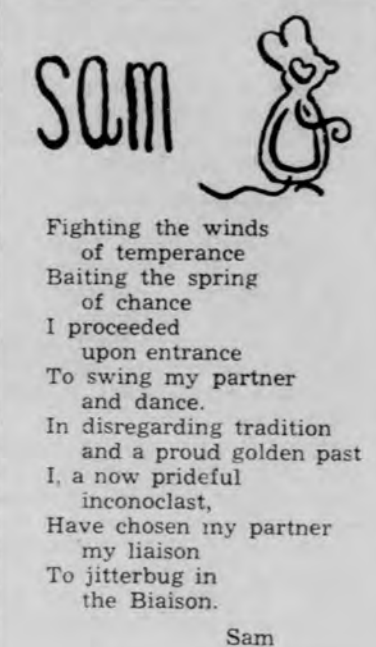
One student, sophomore John Forer, said virtually the same

scholarship funds for Negroes who otherwise might not be able to attain the benefits of the university's program of training and education.

To do this, the university must, of course, "discriminate" in a sense. It must make a definite and deliberate effort to seek out Negroes of talent; it must make a special effort to assure that members of this minority group are aware that the university is seeking such Negroes and is willing to support them perhaps even to the extent of full tuition, board and room for the four year period.

Such a policy would constitute a compensatory form of discrimination, but precisely for the sake, in the long run, of helping to overcome the harsh discriminatory forms of relationship that the Negro currently suffers.

Sam



responsibility, no opportunity and financial resources.

But the circle can be broken in part by the university assuming a special historic role now and for the next four or five decades. This is the crux of my proposal. The university can, if it will, provide special

No Simple Solution Found To Situation in Vietnam

by Steve Gold

"I keep a statue of Buddha in my room as my personal revolt against Madame Nhu." This was sophomore Lois Kass' answer to the Bucknellian when we asked her what she thought about the Vietnamese government.

Lois' reply was typical of the reaction to this touchy question. None of the 12 professors or 15 students whom we polled approved of the regime.

The co-ed's answer to the second part of our question, "What do you think the United States should do now in Vietnam?", was also representative: "I have not worked out a solution yet."

It was surprising how many Bucknellians, including several professors who usually have all the answers or think that they have, were unable to answer the latter part of our question. Most of the pollsters could see only two alternatives—Communism or continued tyranny.

One person who did take a bold stand on this question was Professor Wheatcroft, who said: "We should drop all support at once. There is nothing to choose between the Communists and Diem government. Our only alternative is to form a new government with popular support. If we cannot do this, then we are lacking in statesmanship."

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... News Rays

(Continued from Page 4)

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Such students should earn their way to Bucknell by being outstanding in every phase of campus life, as we all are. We are committed in the Christian tradition to judge our neighbors.

Our final point is most important. At no time should any outside organization exert undue influence upon our sophomore class or upon our alma mater. Here in Lewisburg we are completely isolated from all big-city distractions. The liberal tendencies of nearby colleges such as the University of Pittsburgh (which has as its nauseating motto: "This university is out to rule the world, so aren't you glad to be on the right side?") should be totally disregarded. Bucknell is a definite entity unto itself and it should stay that way. Here again, we have the complete support of the Administration.

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Psi Chi Holds Planaria Talk

by Betty Mood

Formal dedication of the newly renovated organ of the First Baptist Church, Lewisburg will occasion the organ recital of Professor William McRae, chairman of the department of music, Sunday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the main church building.

Prof. McRae is minister of music at the First Baptist Church and was chief consultant for planning the specifications for the organ. This dedication and recital is the climax of a long rebuilding and development program by the congregation.

The program for the recital will be:
Grand Choeur Dialogue by Eugene Gigoux; Prelude by Clerambault; Trumpet Tune and Peal by Henry Purcell; Trio Sonata No. 1 in E-flat major by Bach; Toccata in F Major by Bach; A Telemann Suite by Maurice Whitney; Sonata for Three Flutes and Organ by Alessandro Scarlatti; Aria by Flor Peeters; and Toccata by Charles M. Wilder.

Accompanists on flutes will be Robert E. Beckman, assistant music; Susan Clark, a sophomore in music education; and Alice A. Theissen, a senior in liberal arts.

He is professor of organ, piano, harmony, and music appreciation and director of the University Chapel Choir.

BU Honor Guard Team To March in Big Parade

On Sept. 19, a group of 52 freshmen stated an interest in trying for a position on the Bucknell University Honor Guard Team. These men were received by Cadet Major George Weber and Cadet Lieutenant Larry Kash, the officers in charge. Besides the freshmen, 25 returning upperclassmen will compete for positions in the Guard.

Last year the Honor Guard did well in competition at Penn State and the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington. They also performed at the Military Ball and the Mechanicsburg Naval Depot on Armed Forces Day.

This year the Honor Guard will first be seen in the Homecoming Parade, Oct. 19. Those who may have an interest in participating in the Honor Guard should contact George Weber, Box B638. Past drill experience or membership in the ROTC program are not prerequisites.

... News Rays

(Continued from Page 4)

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Grants Awarded For Research

Dr. Wendell I. Smith, professor of psychology, and Dr. J. William Moore, associate professor of education, have received a \$37,000 grant from the U. S. Office of Education for the study of "The Formation of Learning Sets in Programmed Instruction."

The department of mathematics has received an unrestricted grant of \$1500 from the General Electric Foundation for the third consecutive year.

Dr. David Chaplin, instructor in sociology, has been awarded an additional grant of \$600 by the National Science Foundation. The latest grant brings the total amount awarded to Dr. Chaplin by the NSF to \$3800.

Chapel
The Reverend Joseph Haroutunian, Professor of Systematic Theology in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, will preach at University Chapel this Sunday.

Dr. Haroutunian is the author of *Pietism Versus Moralism*, *William and Folly in Religion*, and *Lust for Power*. He is also a translator and editor of a volume on Calvin.

Dr. Haroutunian's sermon is entitled, "The Intelligence of Jesus." It will examine the assumption that Jesus, while a good man, was not very intelligent. Even if we do not think that He was rather foolish, we act as though He were not wise.

The purpose of the sermon is to reconsider the matter. If Jesus is intelligent as well as good, he may help us to who are no longer clear as to "the truth, the way and the life."

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy With Check.")

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,

Four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the naser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poudkase—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. When can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures do not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Stevie Downs

STUDENT ACTIVITIES POTENTIAL UNREALIZED

"You are the life-blood of the campus" is the welcoming challenge that appeared in the first fall issue of the *Illinois Institute of Technology* newspaper. The greeting stated that "These words, or their equivalent, have been used and heard too often; they've become kind of cliché. Students consider them trite, and do not listen. Yet the message is still no less true because it is overworked. 'It is a campus of almost unlimited potential. Its students come from the better half or perhaps the best quarter of college students. Everyone here has brains and ability. This campus has no need of 'activities majors', who do all the extra-curricular work and get all the glory. There is enough work and glory to go around. That which is needed is a willingness to participate."

"Technology News does not mean to imply that the IIT campus is 'dead' and that its students are impossibly apathetic. By any standard of comparison this student body is alive and intellectually exciting. We just wonder what things would be achieved if all staff and committees were not a few people short and if meetings were better attended, and if everyone took an interest."

COLLEGIATE LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

The Indiana State College of Pennsylvania announces that student leaders have been invited to participate in the Annual ISC Student Leadership Conference. The main purpose of the conference is to discuss existing problems between the town and the college and to attempt to arrive at solutions to these problems. That it is will do just what the theme of the conference says, "College—Relationship: Toward a Stronger Bond."

The scope of the workshop has been broadened this year by inviting various businessmen and professional people from Indiana to be present. The chairman feels that the addition of these community leaders will give a fuller picture of the town's feelings toward ISC and its students

Hart Gallops for Touchdowns of 84, 89 Yards; Bisons Stampede Hapless Ohio Wesleyan, 31-6

by Steve Gold

Bucknell celebrated Columbus' birthday last Saturday at Memorial Stadium by discovering a new football star.

Matt Hart, the smallest man on the team, galloped for two of the longest touchdowns in Bison football history as he led Bucknell to an easy 31-6 rout of the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan.

HERE THEY COME



Five Ohio Wesleyan defenders converge on Bison end Tom Mitchell, who catches pass on OW 15-yard line. Seconds later they were all running the other way as Mitchell reversed his field enroute to spectacular touchdown gallop.

At the start of the game both offenses were incredibly inept. There was not a single first down in the opening nine minutes of play. Then lightning struck.

Hart Races 89
Hart, who weighs just 155 pounds, received a punt on the 11 yard line near the Bucknell side of the field. Then he raced straight across the field to the opposite side line, where his teammates had formed a blocking "wall".

A block by end Tom Mitchell let him get started, and soon Hart was flying down the side line. When John Thornton tripped up Hart's last pursuer at the 50, it was obvious that the blond speedster was going all the way. Don Rodgers booted the extra point and BU led 7-0. Neither team could score in the remainder of the first half. The Bisons did threaten late in the second quarter after Bill Lerro replaced Rodgers at QB. But Bison receivers dropped four of his passes in a row to ruin that drive.

In the first half the Bisons Bishops had four first downs and gained just 55 yards. The Bisons had four first downs and 67 yards gained. Each team punted six times. It was about as exciting as a baseball game in which Sandy Koufax is pitching for both teams.

BU Gets Going
Late in the third period the Bison offense finally asserted itself spectacularly. In a 12-minute period Bucknell had the ball four times and scored four times. The Bishops were helpless.

The play which ignited the Bison explosion was a 15-yard TD pass from Rodgers to Tom Mitchell, climaxing a seven-play, 38-yard drive. Mitchell, the left end, caught a hook pass on the five. Then, just as Hart had done earlier, he reversed his field, running toward the right side line. Several Bishops got their hands on him, but none could bring him down. He finally barreled into the end zone at 13:40, making the score 13-0.

A few minutes later Matt Hart brought the crowd of 5,000 to its feet once again with an electrifying 84-yard scamper. On first down, Hart knifed over right tackle, cut back to his left,

shook off a tackler at the 25, and out-ran two Ohio Wesleyan safeties.

Bucknell led 19-0. This tally tied Hart with Mitchell as the leading Bison scorer. Both have scored three TD's.

On the second play after the ensuing kickoff, Bruce Hemmings intercepted a pass and returned it six yards to the 29. With Bill Lerro at the helm, the Bisons scored in eight plays. Mike Dougherty made a key play in this drive when he picked up seven yards in a fourth-and-one situation on the Bishop nine.

Bob Coons scored on the next play to make it: Bucknell 25, Ohio Wesleyan 0.

Final Bison TD
The final Bison drive was the best one of the day, 76 yards in 13 plays. The big men in this drive were Lerro, who completed three passes for 36 yards, and leading BU ground-gainer Bob Laughton, who toted the ball six times for 30 yards. Laughton went over from the two with about three minutes left.

Bucknell missed posting its first shut-out of the campaign

two plays later when Bishop Dave Demchak sneaked behind the third-string Bison defensive halfback to catch a pass from Bill Geiger. Demchak, Ohio Wesleyan's top receiver, scored easily to complete a 58-yard play.

The Bisons now own a 2-2 record. Ohio Wesleyan is 1-2-1. The Bishops' remaining opponents are Oberlin, Wittenberg, Wabash, Otterbein, and Denison.

Last year, when the Bishops were 3-6, they played exactly the same schedule as this year, except that Bucknell has replaced Hiram. Hiram defeated them last year 3-0.

Besides Hart, several other Bisons put on fine performances. John Barron was excellent on defense, blitzing into the Bishop backfield again and again to spill ball-carriers for losses. Laughton was the top ball-carrier, gaining 61 yards on 16 tries. Sophomore Ron Kinsey was the leading receiver, catching four passes for 50 yards. The aerial attack was not nearly up to the caliber of that of past Bison elevens. Only 14 of 33 passes were completed for just 156 yards.

Bucknell Alumnus Nominated for Sports Illustrated All-American

Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from a "Sports Illustrated" magazine press release.

Colonel Walter R. Bruyere III, comptroller at Fort Dix, and Dr. Kurt Manrodt of Pompton Plains are among 71 across the country honored this year by their alma maters with nominations for the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American. 1963's slate is studded with distinguished names from a dozen different professions and includes nine greats from the world of sports. Among the latter are Hall of Famer Marshall Goldberg and baseball great Allie Reynolds.

Class of 1938
Dr. Manrodt, nominee of Bucknell University, where he played his senior varsity football in 1938, was a captain in the U. S. Medical Corps and is one of the founders of the Chilton Memorial Hospital in Pompton Plains.

Colonel Bruyere, nominee of Rutgers, was an Infantry Officer during World War II and was involved in some of the bitterest campaigns of the war. He received the Bronze Star with Oak

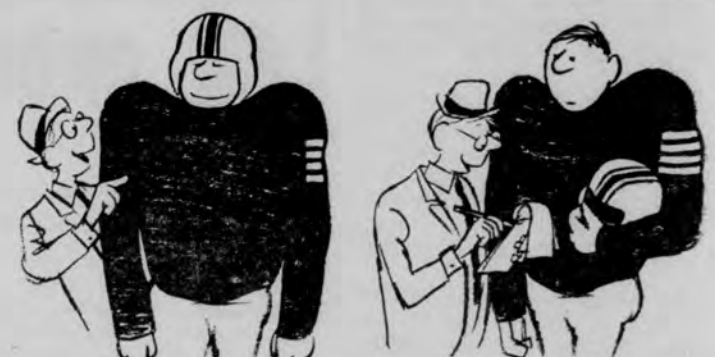
Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and has remained in the service as a career officer.

Finale in Dec.

The final selection of the annual roster is made by a panel of distinguished citizens, now deliberating and announcing the 25 winners will be made by the magazine in Dec. This award is unique, however, in that nomination alone is regarded as a special honor since colleges and universities do not nominate in a year when they do not have a candidate of winning caliber.

Also included among the names proposed this year are a Medal of Honor winner, a famous news broadcaster, 25 important businessmen, nine doctors, many educators, high military officers, as well as representatives of a dozen other professions. They dramatically illustrate the purpose of the award, which is "to emphasize the pursuit of rounded human values which athletics and education are joined." The trophy is in the form of miniature silver goal posts.

Where is the Student Directory?



1. Excuse me, sir. I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?
2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?

Be my guest.

Hub?



3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?
4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?

Well, uh—there's the two-platoon system.

Now you're getting tricky.



5. Give it a try.
- Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.
- I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?
- There certainly is. There's Group Insurance, the principle of which is to help provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager. **THE EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States**
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y. © 1963

BU Gridmen Entertain Winless Tufts In Quest for Homecoming Victory Sat.

by Ted Odenwald

The Jumbos of Tufts College, who will come to Bucknell Saturday to play in the annual Homecoming game, are a well-drilled, fundamentally sound team. Their big trouble is that they cannot win football games. The relatively green squad from Medford, Massachusetts is winless in three games, losing 28-6 to Bowdoin, 7-6 to Colby, and 28-14 to Trinity.

Chicago Bear T

The New England squad runs its offensive plays from the "Chicago Bear T formation," utilizing a man in motion. In co-captain Ralph Doran, the Jumbos have one of New England's finest running halfbacks. Bison coach Bob Odell, after looking at pictures of Tufts left halfback, claims, "that number 24 runs like a deer." Doran has scored three of Tufts' four touchdowns, carrying the ball 50 times for a total of about 250 yards. Doran is one of only eight lettermen returning from last season's squad which posted a 5-3 record under the tutelage of coach Harry Arlanson.

Inexperience Hurts

Inexperience has hurt Arlanson's squad. Elementary mistakes such as penalties and fumbles have crushed them in their attempts to upset their three tough opponents. The Jumbos are probably strongest at their two end positions where junior Pete Smith and co-captain Tim Brannan have proven themselves top-notch performers. It is interesting to note that through Tufts' first two games, these starting ends had not caught one pass. This is simply explained by the fact that the squad from Medford is not a passing team. The ends' main functions have been to open the sides of the defensive line for their speedy star halfback.

Bob Long, a 5-9, 183 pound guard, is the only letterman on the Jumbos' forward wall. At the beginning of the season, the Jumbos had three junior quarterbacks, but Dave Sullivan came down with the mumps during pre-season training. Now second-stringer Steve Karp is out for the rest of the season because of a broken collarbone. Quarterback John Nyhan had proved ineffective in the role of signal-caller. His painfully slender 6-0, 160 pound frame just simply refuses to give him enough power to be a threat with the long pass. But now, Sullivan is back in the lineup, his glands having reduced themselves to their normal size. His performance against a top-notch Trinity team was impressive, and it looks like he will have the nod over Nyhan.

Injury Loss

Coach Arlanson has seen his squad hurt with the loss of starting fullback Bruce Burleigh, who was injured in the Colby game. Burleigh was the team's second leading ground-gainer through the first two games of the season with 118 yards gained in 22 running attempts for an average of 5.4 yards per carry. The extent of the fullback's injury has not yet

been revealed by the Tufts coaching staff, but he is a doubtful starter for Saturday's tilt.

Weak at Tackle

Losing their four top tackles because of graduation, the Jumbos have felt a severe weakness in this department. In the season's first two games, Coach Arlanson tried to solve one of his problems by starting Steve Morad, a 5-11 junior who dances around weighing no less than 241 pounds. But the coach soon learned that massiveness was no replacement for mobility. Now Bob McCarthy, a mere lightweight at 195 pounds, has won the starting assignment. Dick Pailan, another 195 pounder will fill in the other tackle slot.

The Guard-Posts

At the guards, Bob Long, a junior letterman and Bob Serino, an injury-plagued senior, will have the starting assignments. Joe Lackowicz, a 200-pound junior from Brooklyn, is described as being a "powerfully built individual with adequate agility."

Safe Assumption

It is fairly safe to assume that the Bisons will depend greatly upon their ground game

against Tufts. Coach Odell says, "our running should be more effective this Saturday since we won't be running against a squad that's got 20 pounds per man over us." The BU mentor also feels that his squad will be helped by the fact that Tufts will not be substituting as a unit. "We've got two good teams — we'll substitute frequently (as we usually do), and eventually Tufts will have to tire."

Where is the Student Directory?

SOCCER SATURDAY

Saturday morning at 10:00, the freshman soccer team will play Penn State in its season's opener on the soccer field next to Davis Gym. Carl Rogge, letter-winner on last year's varsity soccer team, is coaching this frosh squad.

Some of his top performers include Bill Boak, Mac Walton, Jim Kurtz, Rod MacCausin, and Randy Rahn at defensive positions, and Rich Church, Jerry O'Connell, Don Connelly, Don McCann, and John Grey on the line.

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Intramural Corner

by Buck Ewing

The 1963 Intramural sports season is only several weeks old, but each of the 20 teams is finding its place in the competitive hierarchy. The intramural program has a many-faceted purpose: it provides a place for recreation and a chance to let off steam; it provides the foundation for courage and prestige, or the couch of levity; it offers a test for sportsmanship and good conduct; and it creates a competitive, but friendly atmosphere.

The IM Program

The program is made up of officials and scorekeepers, players and spectators, ground crews and programmers. It is an all-inclusive activity and everyone can participate, whether liberal arts student or engineer, athlete or non-athlete, and alas, student or non-student.

So far, the results have followed closely those of 1962. Last year SAE copped the soccer championship with SX and PKP close seconds. DU and SAM battled out the handball title, while IND was the unprecedented tennis champions.

This year PKP (3-0-1), SX (2-2-0), team B (2-0-1), and SAE (1-1-1) are once again in close competition for the soccer title, while DU and SAM, both 5-0, are vying for the handball championship. The Independents are tennis semi-finalists along with PKP, SAE and LCA. The freshmen have not yet produced semi-finalists.

In handball competition Ed Heggman and John Karanek are the boys to beat from DU, while Charles Caminsky and Neil Zier have been the reason for SAE's successful team. Close behind the league leaders is LCA, amassing a 3-1 record.

Last Wednesday it was John Luyck who scored two goals to help B-Kress gain a 4-1 victory over G-Trax. Team A got the edge on Team F by a 1-0 score, when James Westernman kicked in a goal in the late minutes of

the game. PKP defeated SAE 5-1.

The strong IND tennis team, captained by Tom Shaffner, has beaten each competitor handily. The first man is Marty Zelinski, who is backed up by John Geravis and Steve Lambardy. Only once did the competition go further than the first doubles match.

The following tennis matches must be played by Monday: SAE-PKP, IND-LCA; and the two freshmen semi-finalists.

Next week's soccer schedule looks like this:

Monday, Oct. 21, 4:15 Field #
* KS-DU 1
* TX-KDR 2
* PLT-PGD 3
* C-F 4
* A-G 5

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 4:15
* TKE-SAE 1
* PKP-IND 2
* LCA-SPE 3
* B-E 4

Thursday, Oct. 24, 4:15
* SAM-KDR 1
* KS-PGD 2
* TX-PLT 3
PLAY OFFS—Oct. 28, 29, 30, 31
X-C Race

The cross country race will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Sign-ups start Tuesday, Oct. 15, and end Monday, Nov. 4. Four (4) men must finish the course in twenty-five (25) minutes or under to earn the 20 team points.

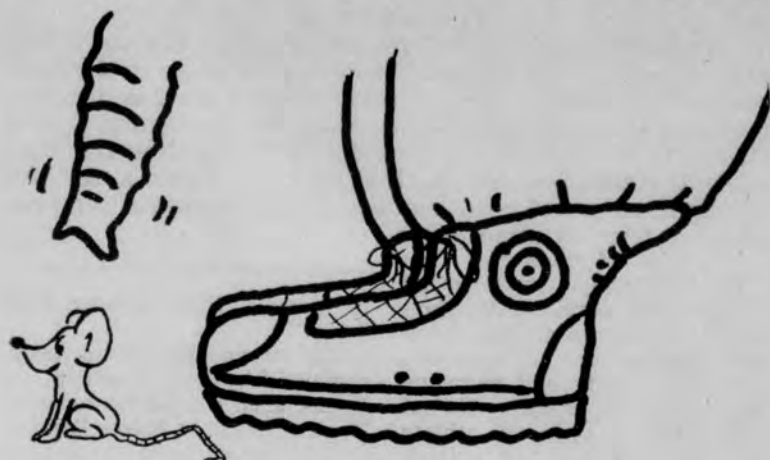
Casual wear begins with Country Casuals SHETLAND SPORTS JACKETS



\$35

The Esquire Shop

Evolution of Elephants Animates Humor Scene



Q. Why do elephants wear sneakers?
A. So they can creep up on mice.

by Linda Donaldson
It has been proposed by a noted philosopher (I've forgotten which one) that the essential nature and intrinsic values of a society could be determined by that which provokes it to laughter. I regard it as an absolute necessity that we assume a broad-minded attitude and investigate the possibility of an inter-relationship between the American psychological tone and the American joke, as represented in the humor of the past 20 years.

One of the first types of humor that many of us remember from our early childhood days are the "moron jokes" . . . No comment.
About this same time there appeared on the humor scene a series of "Knock, knock." "Who there?" jokes. These might be viewed either as an attempt to elevate the morale of post-war America with corny comedy or as a catharsis of residual wartime hostility through the expression of physical violence in the "knock, knock" action.

Following the spread of Communism into eastern Europe and Asia, the successful flights of Sputniks I and II, and the eruption of racial tension within our national borders, there evolved that species of witticism known as the "sick joke".



Q. Why can't an elephant ride a bicycle?
A. He doesn't have a finger to ring the bell.

Soon after the "Tom Swifties" and as a possible reaction against them, there arose that anti-intellectual phenomenon known as the "elephant joke." However, never satisfied with pure insanity, certain people insist that the elephant joke contains profound symbolic significance. One such group regards them as sacred prophets of the 1964 presidential election. An even smaller group, located in the vast uncharted wilderness of central Pennsylvania, seems to connect them with some sort of sporting event.

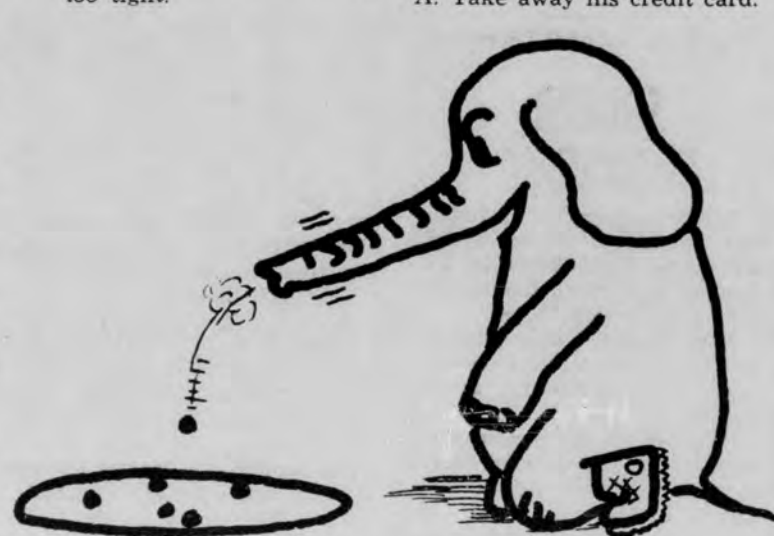
So said Tom ponderously, "Bring on the elephant jokes!"

Pachyderm Puns
Q. Why are elephants gray?
A. So you can tell them from blueberries.

Q. What did Tarzan say when he saw the elephants coming?
A. "Here come the elephants."

Q. What did Jane say when she saw the elephants coming?
A. "Here come the blueberries," because she's colorblind.

Q. Why do elephants have wrinkly ankles?
A. From tying their sneakers too tight.



Q. Why do elephants have wrinkly knees?
A. From kneeling down to play marbles.

WELCOME BACK, ALUMNI!

We are open at the following hours to serve Bucknellians, Parents, and Guests:

Mon.-Fri.—7 A.M.-5 P.M. — 9-12:15 P.M.

Sat. —7 A.M.-5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M.-12:15 A.M.

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JA 4-6415



Q. How can you tell there's an elephant in the bathtub?
A. You can smell the peanuts on his breath.

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Bob Ladd, Kappa Sigma House
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The Lyons Shop

Freshmen Voice Opinions On Food, Fun & Facts

by Mary Eichhorn

The results of the poll are out: freshmen like the food at Bucknell, the campus, and other freshmen.

A sample poll of freshmen taken last week revealed the following things: the favorite courses of freshmen women are those in mathematics, history of western civilization, English and French while the men prefer organic chemistry, mathematics, psychology and political science. In order of popularity Professors Hilliard (history), Souders (mathematics), Bergens (French) and Bustos (Spanish) were the favorites of the freshmen. There was a wide scattering of votes however, which would indicate a general respect for all professors instead of one or two.

The Paradox of English

Biology, history of Europe since the Renaissance, and English were ranked as courses least liked by freshmen. It is somewhat of a paradox that English should appear on both like and dislike lists.

When asked about the food at Bucknell most freshmen men classed it as fair or "better than expected" though one boy complained over the frequency with which certain meals reappear on the menu. Many felt their portions were not large enough. The freshmen women on the other hand thought the food was good though too ample. "I've gained ten pounds already," complained one girl. Most girls complained over too much gravy at meals, and food that was too fattening and starchy.

When asked about climbing the hill to classes every morning the freshmen women commented that "the hill is fine—when you're on top of it"—or "it's not too bad now but when it starts snowing I'll hate it," or "why don't we have a program for reducing calf muscles?" Most girls thought the women's dorms should be where the men's were and vice versa. Many freshmen when asked what they liked least about the University made no comment.

But some men who did comment complained over lack of cars, the ratio of men to women, upperclass dates for freshmen girls and the fact that only members of the football team were served iced tea.

Freshman women complained over Saturday classes, the general apathy and lack of spirit at games, standing in lines and climbing "the hill".

When asked what they thought of freshmen women at Bucknell, the men commented "very nice," "pretty cute" and "all right." A recurring statement was that "they won't give you a chance to find out," and "their noses are so far in the air they are out of joint."

When freshmen women were

questioned about their counterparts they generally replied they "were very nice and very interesting." Many women complained over "the myth about upperclassmen dates" circulating among freshmen. Other frequent comments included "they're too tall," "too short," and "not too suave." Many women remarked over a "lack of individuality". One commented, "What boys? Are there boys going to this school?"

When asked what they liked best about Bucknell, freshmen invariably replied "the picture postcard campus," "being independent," the activities, the "Hello spirit"—and of course, other freshmen.

The Value of Values

by John Galt

Every day in our society a law of nature is broken by men who assign false values to other men. Few make any mistakes about character of a mako shark or a sidewinder, in fact nature can, for the most part, be very accurately categorized. If man can judge inhuman things with such a fierce respect for truth, then it seems ridiculous that he can't use this same sincere process of identification when he judges men for what they are and what their influence on mankind is. As one would not pay a higher price for a heap of trash in comparison to a new automobile, one should not assign a high value to an incompetent and relegate a low value to a competent worker.

The assigning of values is a means of payment for men's virtues or vices. If one refuses to condemn men for their vices and admire men for their virtues, he is then refusing to recognize existence and the own morality of his mind. By disputing existence in this sense, one is arguing against truth and justice. With the loss of truth and justice the good suffer and the evil prosper. With this condition of rewarding vice and punishing virtue, the individual will sink to the utter depths of depravity and to the dedication of mankind to the worship of death.

Private Eye

by Jeanne Deredilla

PINNED:
LCA—John Froehlich, Springfield College, to Janet Irwin, '65.
PGD—James Brown, '65, to Babette Hovevar, '65.
SPE—Steve Laxton to Judy Townsend.
KS—George Kreuzberg, '64, to Heather McDowell, '66.
KDR—Bill Pogue to JoAnne Scott.
John Lore to Carol Lyons.
ENGAGED:
DU—Chet Bushnell, '64 to Janet Beiko, '64.
LCA—Jim Monteeth, '63 to Ann Kendall, '65.

GREEK LINE

by Jeanne Deredilla

RECENTLY PLEDGED:
AXO: Suzy Williams, Dottie King, Carol McGuire.
ASA: Carol Dobbie.

AP: Judy Olmstead, Pat Ordones, Joy Pollock.
DDD: Florence Manville, Ginger Doolittle.

DZ: Mary Kay Daniels, Darlene Tuland.
KD: Anne Weisberg, Lisa Marshall, Leslie Heinkel, Rose Pacula.

KKG: Sally Hobart, Linda Wentworth.
PM: Becky Lentz, Sue Hunter, Chris Charsworth, Linda Harger.

PBP: Nancy Cady Jerri DuBois, Flossie Graber, Elizabeth Griffiths, Barbara Monack, Jan Mathias, Joyce Stonecipher.

PLEDGED:
KDR: Byron Lewis, Richard Leizer, Gary Lowe, Ed Lubitz, Roger Luczu.

KS: Mark Goldsmith, Don Anderson.
LCA: Ken Anderson.

PKP: Ken Clausen, Greg Weiss.
PLT: Jim Dunn, Grant Soyer.

SAM: Roddy Schlesinger, Roy Berger, Andy Bram.
SX: Jedd Dodd, Steve Rexford, Bob Wilson, John Friend, JD Smith, Pete Schoenenberger.

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Homecoming Fosters Memories Of Former Campus Escapades

by Diane E. Eyer

Homecoming Weekend is one of the traditions that will probably never die out, but the question is—why? To us, it is a certified excuse to stop work, a habit, and a football game we just gotta win. It is yellow mums and stuffing chicken wire until you are blue in the face. Yes, it means a prize for the best float and a new Homecoming Queen. But we are not the ones who really grasp its deepest meaning. (Parents of the classes of the '30's and '40's—do you remember?)

I'll bet if we were to talk to one of them they would remember a little place on St. George Street where a sign that says Sweet Shop dangles from the front of a canopy. If you look at it long enough, it will look like the letters saying Pardo's, and a picture of the proprietors will come to mind. It is "Ma and Pa" Pardo's who are trying to make a living on little more than the sale of cokes. It only costs a nickel to play two songs on the jukebox, but maybe that's because they don't have any top-quality songs like "Surfer Girl".

Keeper of the Sem-Gems

If we amble over to the airplane hangar, I mean the Bison, with them, we'll note that the sign reads, "Holtzappler." But no one wants to go into Holtzappler—it's really out of it—everybody goes to Pardo's.

A look at the Sem might bring to mind the night watchman, "Chief" Aurnand. I guess you could call his title sort of honorary. It was given to him by the envious male faction of the student body, since "Chief" was official guardian of the Sem-Gems. I wonder how they got to know him so well?

Sure is a lot of traffic around here—somebody might get hurt. Maybe they ought to go back to the rules they used to have. No cars were allowed on campus in those days. Of course they didn't really have the efficient bear-force that we have now.

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Milton

Ed Bartholomew '50

wet hug? It was kind of an exciting custom. Guys used to shinny up the lampposts to get a better view. This invariably resulted in a few shattered lamps. But the townsfolk came to expect it, I suppose.

It seems to me that the fraternities devised rather devious ways of getting us wet. We had to crawl on our stomachs, into bath-tubs, and even had to stick our heads into a commode, and of course we were always getting paddled.

I guess they've clamped down on fraternity hazing parties too. I remember how they used to handle pledges who weren't doing too well at the end of a marking period. They would lead you blindfolded down to the furnace room to be "branded."

When you got down there they would tell you to take your shirt off, then they'd yell, "Is the iron hot?" There you were, gritting your teeth, trying so hard to be brave. But then when the glowing thing hit your chest, you let out a horrible scream, and you felt the blood running down your chest. If you hadn't had a heart attack by then, your blindfold was removed for you to discover that the glowing hot branding iron had only been an ice cube, and that the blood running down your chest was just water!

I guess the real fun of homecoming lies in the discovery of

Fullbright School Engages In Psychology Research

Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, professor of zoology, currently on sabbatical leave from the University, is engaged in a special project at the request of the National Medical Library.

During her leave Dr. Magalhaes will complete a bibliography on hamsters, a work she had begun some time ago. Twenty-five copies of the published bibliography will go to the National Medical Library, a part of the National Institute of Health.

An authority on hamsters, Dr. Magalhaes will also begin work on a reference book on these experimental animals. Her research on both the bibliography and the libraries in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago. Dr. Magalhaes will also use the Geisinger Medical Center library in Danville.

Where is the Student Directory?

Coffee and Doughnuts

Rev. Wesley Shrader will speak on "Law and the Gospel" at the 9:30 Class this Sunday morning in Hunt Room.

Where is the Student Directory?

Reed's Dry Cleaning & Laundry, Inc.

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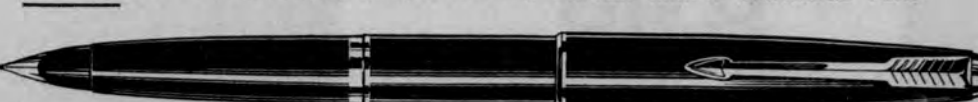
40 Genuine Voodoo Dolls

(Complete with pins and detailed instructions)

100 Eerie, Malevolent Monster Masks

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All you have to do to enter is visit your nearest Parker dealer, fill out an entry blank and mail it to: Monster Contest, Box No. 878, Janesville, Wis. And while you're visiting, why not test-write our newest—The Arrow by Parker. This one leads quickly and cleanly with big Super Quink cartridges. It writes smooth as silk. The point should last you years, no matter how much you use it. The Arrow by Parker costs \$2.95 and can save you important money on cartridges—ours are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for up to

10,000 words). NOTE: All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight November 8, 1963, and received on or before November 16, 1963. Winners will be notified by mail no later than December 4, 1963. Open to any college student in the U.S.A. One entry per student. Prizes awarded by drawing. All entries become property of Parker. Decision of judges final. Void in New Jersey, Missouri, and Wisconsin, and wherever else prohibited by law.

✦ PARKER—At 75 years—Maker of the world's most wanted pens

WVBU Readies FM Operation, Hopes Soon to Apply to FCC

by Stevie Downs

WVBU-FM is still just an expected event for Radio Bucknell. The application for FM broadcasting to the Federal Communications Commission is prepared for mailing and is in the hands of Dean Hayward. It will be sent when enthusiastic and successful student support merits the activation of the application.

Changes Instituted

Palpable changes have already been instituted at WVBU-FM. Throughout the summer, Advertising Director Dave Brearley solicited \$1582 in local advertising, an increase of one-third over last year's high total of \$1150.

The funds are providing WVBU with equipment necessary to function efficiently: a new turntable and mats; a tape recorder, typewriter and duplicating machine; two G. E. Telechron clocks with sweep second hands for accuracy in timing; file cabinets; replaced acoustical paneling in Studio A.

Last spring, in anticipation of FM, the physical plant constructed a new studio according to WVBU specifications. All other renovations have been made by Station Director Paul Zeigler and other staff members.

The technical staff, including Bob Freeman, Bill Bennis and Walt Goehring, is wiring the FM console and is preparing an audition and remote unit for use. Now WVBU will be equipped to "M. C." the annual Freshman Week Dance, hops, and rallies at the Bison.

To be delivered ready for use this week is a tape for the rapid reproduction of consecutive recorded announcements. This "spot master" will greatly facilitate engineering and increase the variety of programming possible.

AM Improvements

In addition to expanding its facilities, Radio Bucknell is improving its current AM programming to prove that the 70-member staff is capable of broadcasting a "quality sound" suitable for FM. As one measure building toward excellence and variety in programming, WVBU is seeking a program adviser, in addition to Dr. Owen Anderson, technical adviser.

Because of a regional deficiency of radio news broadcasts at times convenient for university students, Radio Bucknell reports news nightly. On Sundays at 10 p. m. the world, national, regional and campus news of the week, compiled by News Director Bob Schwartz and the WVBU news staff using the United Press international teletype, is presented in review on Focus.

Later in the semester, Open End, an interview program, will begin sounding out the opinions of Bucknellians and visitors, on Thursday evenings.

Academics First

Complimentary to WVBU's aim for high quality programming is the personnel policy recognizing academics as the "first order of business." Radio Bucknell is increasing its staff so as to bring in originality; and so as to afford each member the satisfaction of meaningful participation that will contribute to his total education, rather than being a detriment to studies.

Underclassmen are encouraged to visit the offices and studios beneath the Book Store. Position

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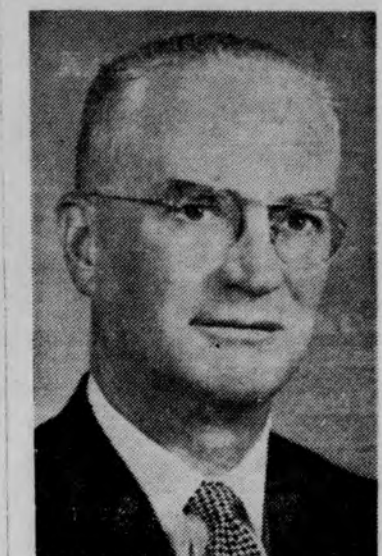
Students interested in foreign trade, international relations, and political science, will have an unusual opportunity to discuss current events and opportunities in the foreign trade field when Professor William P. Cochran, Jr. of The American

Foreign Service from 1928 to 1961, officiating as Vice Consul, Deputy Chief of Mission, Consul General, and has held the rank of Minister. His assignments have taken him to New Zealand, Mexico, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Peru, Germany, Hungary, Brazil, Taiwan and Sweden.

There is, today, an increasing demand from industry and governmental agencies for young men and women qualified to represent United States interests abroad. In demand are people with backgrounds as varied as accounting, finance, animal nutrition and production, bacteriology, chemistry, biology, zoology, plant pathology, entomology, agriculture, engineering, business administration and liberal arts.

The courses of study at the Institute prepare the students for international commerce and associated activities by providing trained personnel to serve in business and government throughout the world and do much toward helping understanding.

Students interested in going into the field of foreign commerce are urged to make an appointment through Mr. Raymond K. Irwin, Director of Personnel and Placement, for an interview with Professor Cochran next Monday.



PROFESSOR COCHRAN

Institute for Foreign Trade comes to the campus next Monday.

Professor Cochran, as a result of his vast experience, is in an excellent position to counsel those interested in careers overseas. Professor Cochran has been in the United States

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PAUL FORGIE

Since joining New Jersey Bell in 1960, Paul Forgie (B.S.M.E., 1960) has handled four important research studies to improve engineering techniques.

The first was a feasibility study to test the company's system of outside plant cable records. Paul investigated a new system of record-keeping that could greatly reduce engineering and drafting time required by current practices. Paul was invited to present his findings to the company's District Engineers.

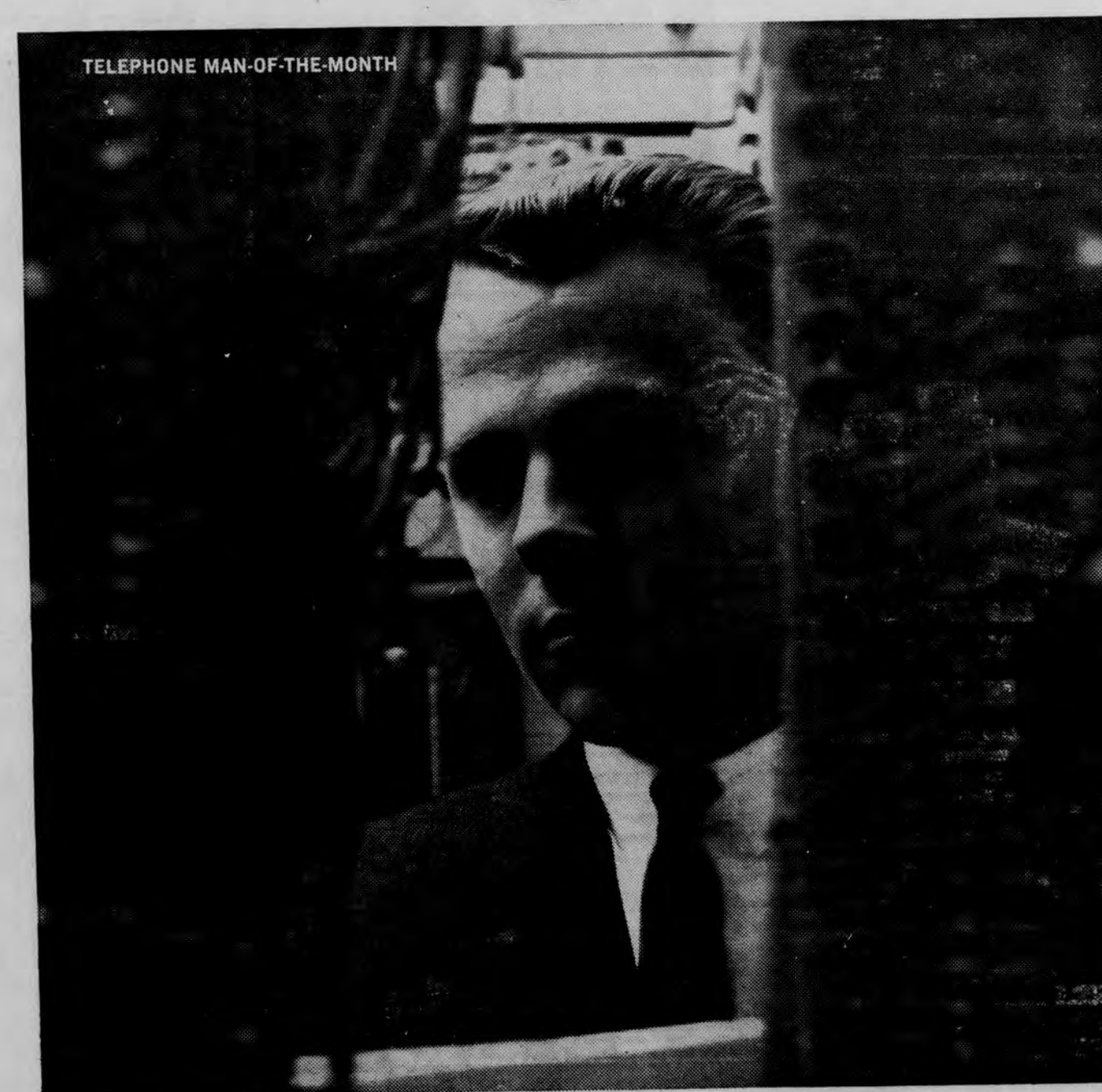
On later assignments, Paul developed an engineering quality rating system, analyzed his company's ready access cable facilities, and conducted a cost study on conduit.

Paul's analytical approach to tough problems has opened up a bright future for him at New Jersey Bell.

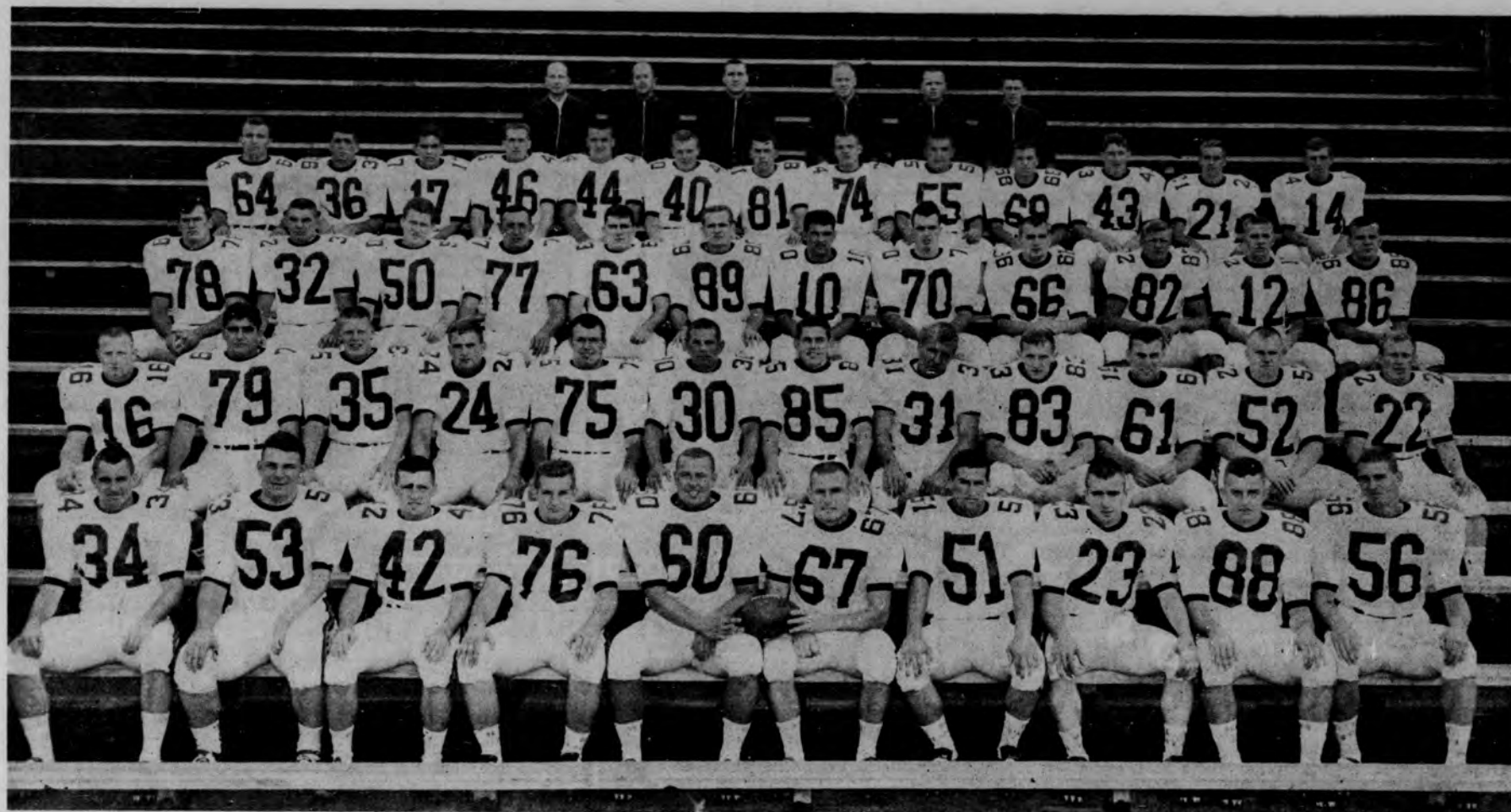
Paul Forgie, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



1963 Bucknell University Football Squad



Front Row: (left to right)—Joe Elliott, Harry Steen, John Thornton, Bill McQuown, Co-Captain Tom Boyd, Co-Captain Bill Swineford, Hack Williams, Mike Connell, Phil Morgan, Jeff Fichter.

Second Row—Don Rodgers, Ed Manigan, Dave Reitze, Bob Laughton, Ted Ratkus, Don Cook, Jake Allan, Fred Heather, Gary Sease, Andy Dzurinko, Bill Sholly, Matt Hart.

Third Row—Ron Lodeski, John Barron, John Cunningham, Scott Ellis, Tom McGarvey, Don Bell, Bill Lerro, Bob Brown, Bob Haering, Tom Mitchell, John Pawlowski, Ron Kinsey.

Fourth Row—John Sklave, Ed Morgan, Don Smith, Dick Grayson, Bob Coons, Jim Freeman, Bruce Hemmings, Jeff Traub, Steve Rexford, Tom Cox, Mike Dougherty, Ben Elliott, Rick Fleeca.

Fifth Row—Trainer Hal Biggs, Freshman Coach Bob Latour, Head Coach Bob Odell, Line Coach Bill Wrayley, Backfield Coach Jim Roe, Assistant Backfield Coach Norm Garrity.

Missing from picture—End Coach Rod Oberlin, Assistant Line Coach George Rieu, Roland Capone.

Bucknell teams have led the passing offense statistics of the Middle Atlantic Conference for the past five years. Leading the aerial attacks on these teams were quarterbacks Paul Terhe, the most valuable player in the MAC in 1960, and Ron Giordano, the outstanding player in the conference in 1962.

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Fri. & Sat. 7:30 A.M.-12:00 Midnight
Sun. 8:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M.

The BISON

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Thur. — Fri. — Sat. Oct. 24-25-26

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVI

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963.

NUMBER 6.

Colloquy Instituted

Herberg Inaugurates Program

by Sue Johnson

Dr. Will Herberg will be the speaker for the first Bucknell Colloquy which will be held next Sunday and Monday.

The Colloquy, with co-chairmen Chaplain Buckley and Dave Bussard, is under the direction of the University Committee on Religious Programming. The Colloquy replaces Religion in Life Week as the result of studies of a special evaluating committee of student and faculty members.

The main difficulties found in the Religion in Life program were securing enough speakers for one week, orienting these speakers toward one theme without losing significant variations, and also the difficulties of many students in finding time to attend these conferences. These problems led to the founding of the Colloquy program.

In an attempt to overcome these difficulties the Colloquy will bring to campus on specific occasions first-rate speakers. Each program will feature a single speaker and try to involve as many students as possible. The program will also cooperate with any group that would like these men as speakers.

Dr. Herberg, is professor of Judaic studies and social philosophy at Drew University. Noted author, lecturer and scholar, Dr. Herberg was educated at Columbia University.

His schedule for this weekend includes:

Sunday, Oct. 27—

10:45 a. m. Chapel — "A Jew Looks at Jesus"

Dinner and discussion

Tau Kappa Epsilon

3:00 p. m. "What does it mean to be a Jew?"

Sigma Alpha Mu

7:30 p. m. "Religion in America: Paradoxes and Problems"

Lecture and discussion

—Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, Oct. 28—

8:00 a. m. Religion 100 classes

10:00 a. m. Sociology of Religion class

4:00 p. m. Discussions in Sociology CH 210B



DR. WILL HERBERG

Pi Delta Epsilon

A meeting for all eligible students interested in reacting to the chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism honor, will be held tomorrow at 4:45 p. m. in Conference Room #1 in the Administration Center.

Co-ed Sign-ups Selected by Vote

An opinion poll and vote were taken at the Men's Cafeteria and the Women's Dining Hall last Monday to decide the question of co-ed dining.

The vote showed that the campus was not in favor of the procedure of co-ed dining, but preferred sending 100 women to Men's Cafeteria on a three-week sign-up basis. The question of freshmen participation in this has not been decided.

This plan originated from a memorandum of the Robert's Dorm Council petitioning for co-ed dining at the lunch and dinner meals. The WSGA House of Representatives, under the leadership of President Lenore Reid, followed the Old Main suggestion and proceeded with discussions on the topic.

They agreed to develop the all-student vote before starting any definite committee work.

Six Accept Crediting Challenge

by Steve Gold

Last spring Bucknell announced a new program whereby a student could receive credit for a course by passing an examination without attending any classes.

This is the first semester in which the program is in effect.

Six students are taking advantage of it.

Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that the disappointing response does not in any way endanger the program.

Participation Will Increase

The Dean expressed the belief that the number of those taking part in this program would increase in the future. This is precisely what happened with the Advanced Placement Program; the number of students in this program doubled in one year.

Dean Pacala said that the purpose of the credit by examination program has been misunderstood. It is not intended as a substitute for the usual procedure of attending classes, studying according to a plan laid out by the instructor, and then taking exams.

Intent of Program

"The intent of the credit by examination plan is to recognize officially the achievements of students of unusual academic competence," the Dean said. The plan recognizes that all learning does not take place in classes.

Of the six students who are taking part in the pilot experiment, two are taking elementary physics. One is attempting to earn credit in English 103 (world literature), one in accounting, one in intermediate Russian, and one in music 100.

Cartoonist & Photographers

Anyone with talent along artistic or photography lines. "The Bucknellian" needs you. Cartoons of either local or national events are in demand for the editorial page. If interested contact Steve Gold at 376 or Sigrid Christensen at 419.

Improved Water Supply Requested for Future

University officials have requested a conference with officers of the White Deer Mountain Water Company to discuss the long range prospects for an improved water supply for the campus and the community.

Since mid-summer the water supplied to the Lewisburg area has been mainly filtered river water instead of the mountain water provided formerly.

White Deer Speaks

A spokesman for the White Deer Mountain water company said that the filtered river water would be used until sufficient rain fell to nourish the usual water sources.

Dr. John W. Rice, retired Bucknell bacteriologist, who makes weekly checks of the water in his capacity as director of the University Health Service, reported that the water

showed some contamination during the week of Oct. 7. His check last week showed no contamination then but did show an unusually high bacteria count.

Zeller Sends Letter

In a letter to the company this week, John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance, said that he had been asked by the Administrative Council, consisting of some 30 administrative officers and faculty members, to contact the company and to request a meeting with the manager of the local company and an appropriate executive of the parent firm.

"Because of its responsibility for the welfare of its students and its interest in the well being of the entire community, Bucknell University is very much interested and concerned about both the quality and the quantity of the water supply to the Lewisburg area," Mr. Zeller wrote.

Steeple Designs Expected Soon

"We have instructed the architect to prepare sketches of alternative designs for the steeple."

This is the latest word on the Chapel from Vice President for Business and Finance John F. Zeller, who is the head of the committee on the Chapel.

Mr. Zeller said that he expects the architect, Larson and Larson of Winston Salem, N.C., to submit the new sketches in a few weeks.

Among the possibilities are a plain steeple and one with a weathervane. Mr. Zeller did not lead The Bucknellian to believe that this was being considered here.

"Although the current use of the river as a source of supply is disturbing and disappointing, we understand that this is a temporary expedient to meet a shortage which occurs only occasionally, and that it is not intended as a permanent solution to the problem."

Mr. Zeller pointed out that the University is not overly concerned with the reports of contamination or high bacteria count.

"We understand," he said, "that this can easily be controlled by appropriate procedures. We are concerned about pressure, quantity, and other aspects of quality and taste."

The University is now awaiting word from the company concerning a date for the proposed meeting.

'Mandrake' Made Ready



George Heller, far left, and Neal Appleby, center, listen while Phil Balestrino tries out his lines for Cap and Dagger's production of Machiavelli's "The Mandrake" to be presented next weekend and Nov. 3.

State Launches Crack-Down on Drinking

Local Police Explain Drinking Law Policies

A general crack-down on conspicuous drinking on campus will be made as a result of a new law preventing minors from having alcoholic beverages in their possession, according to a survey made recently of local police officers.

The law, which was recently passed by the state legislature, makes it illegal for persons under 21 to "attempt to purchase, to purchase, consume, possess or to transport any alcohol, liquor or malt or brewed beverages within the Commonwealth."

The penalty for violating this new law, which is already in effect, will be a fine from \$24 to \$100 and a possible 30 day jail sentence.

Warnings Issued

University officials have sent letters of warning to the students and the parents of stu-

dents concerning the new regulations.

At a meeting between Lewisburg Police Chief, Gordon Hufnagle, Dean Hayward and Mr. Zeller, it was decided to enforce the new law at fraternity parties and other social events where drinking is involved.

No Raids
"We're not going to raid fraternity parties," the Chief said. However, he indicated that students under 21 would no longer be able to sit out on the porches of their houses while drinking nor would they be allowed to walk from one fraternity party to another with a drink in their hand.

Hufnagle also pointed out that college students under 21 who tried to buy or actually purchase alcoholic beverages in local taverns would be prosecuted.

Formerly, the tavern owners were held chiefly responsible.

(Excerpt from Union County Journal)

Infringement by Eight Acted on by Authorities

Although escaping the consequences of the new law by a matter of days, disciplinary action has been taken by Men's Judicial Board and local authorities against eight students who violated University and local drinking regulations. The eight, one senior and seven freshmen, held an impromptu beer party along the Reading railroad tracks in back of the Lewisburg borough building last Oct. 15.

Men's Judicial Board campused the seven freshmen from Sunday to Thursday for the remainder of the semester. The senior was put on social probation and lost the use of his car for the first semester.

Local authorities fined each freshman \$10 each and the senior \$25.

IFC declined to comment on any disciplinary action taken by its council.

Preview of Parents' Weekend

Winless Leopards Stalk Bison Gridmen For Founders' Day Meeting Saturday

The Lafayette College football team will try to make history repeat itself Saturday when it hosts the Bisons in the Founders' Day football game. Founders' Day is Lafayette's version of Homecoming.

Four Straight Losses

The Leopards haven't won on their home grounds since last Founders' Day when they defeated Gettysburg, 20-14. And things have been especially rough this year. Under their new head coach Ken Bunn, the Leopards have dropped four straight decisions. They lost 47-0 to Penn, 61-0 to Delaware,

speaking of Leopard quarterback George Hossenlopp, the pride and joy of Lafayette's football squad. Last year he threw a 51-yard scoring heave in a game won by the Bisons 28-6. Bucknell won the two previous years by shutouts, but trail in the long series, 21-14-4.

Pro-Type Passer

Lafayette's offense is centered around the passing of Hossenlopp. He is the best passer Lafayette has had in years and one of the best in the area. "He throws as well as any pro," a pro scout said of him early last year when he (Hossenlopp) was only a sophomore.

Receiver Problems

The biggest problem for the Leopards has been their receivers. Their inability to hold onto the ball, so far, has been both frustrating to "Hoss" and fatal to the team. The Leopards are just not as bad as their record would seem to indicate. Their passing game could get off the ground at any time, and when it does it will mean some trouble for the opposition.

Running Impotent

The Leopards' running game has been particularly impotent to date. However, halfbacks Dave Ahouse and John Brown are two men the Bisons will have to keep their eyes on. They both have running ability and Brown was last year's pass receiving leader.

The Bisons, meanwhile, are working hard on their defense, one facet of their play that broke down miserably last week. "We have to work especially on pass defense against Lafayette," says Odell. "Offensively we will do the same things we have done so far, but we'll try to do them better."

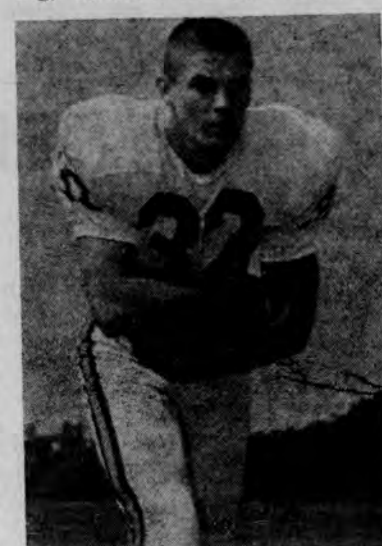
"He'll Belt You"

"That Hossenlopp is a very good passer. Give him time and he'll belt you," Odell was

We'll save any tricks for next week."

Mitchell Nears Marks

Bison sophomore end Tom Mitchell is well on his way toward establishing several new Bucknell pass receiving records. In five games (5 games remaining) Mitchell has 20 receptions



JOHN BARRON
... Finding His Way

for a total of 341 yards and four touchdowns. The respective records are 38 catches (Jack Eachus in 1959), 481 yards gained receiving, and five touchdowns (both by Joe Gallagher in 1951). Thus, Mitchell needs 19 more receptions for 141 yards and two touchdowns to break all three existing marks.

Laughton Gaining Ground

Bob Laughton's 73 yards gained rushing against Tufts gave him a total of 277 for the season. He needs only 20 more yards to become the most productive runner (single season) under coach Bob Odell in his six years at Bucknell.

UNDEFEATED UNSCORED UPON

Bucknell's undefeated, untied, and unscored upon freshman football team travels to Gettysburg tomorrow to defend its record.

The Baby Bisons whipped the Lock Haven JV's last Friday, 7-0 to rack up their second consecutive shutout victory.

The Bisons' touchdown came on a 31-yard pass from Don Lenhard to Sam Scalliet in the third quarter.

The BU men had a 47-yard touchdown pass (Lenhard to Bob Marks) called back in the first period on a penalty. The freshman soccer team, loser to Penn State, 4-0, last Saturday, will try again tomorrow as they host the Lock Haven JV's at 3 o'clock.



Big weekend on campus coming up?

Long Distance is the quick, sure way to make arrangements with your date.

Booters Drop Two Games; Host Blue Hens Saturday

Winner of only one of its first six contests, the BU Bison soccer team will host the Blue Hens of Delaware on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Bucknell booters were downed by Gettysburg last Friday, 3-1, and were shutout by the Penn State Nittany Lions on Tuesday afternoon, 3-0.

Good Despite Record

The soccermen have actually played well despite their dismal record. Their only weakness has been that they just haven't found the right scoring punch. In most of the games they have been getting off more shots than the opposition, but haven't been capitalizing on them. The defense has been stalwart.

Against St. Joseph's and Temple, two of the strongest teams around, the Bisons lost heartbreaking 2-1 decisions. The lone victory was registered against Lafayette.

In Delaware, the Bisons will be up against a team that has been notoriously weak over the years, but is much improved this fall under its new coach Loren Kline. Kline likes to have his players employ a short passing game, emphasizing ball control in the manner of European soccer. "I like a strong offensive game, in which you try to keep the ball in the other team's half of the field."

Nine lettermen have returned to the Hens' harem from last year, including co-captain Hayler Osborn, a lacrosse star who was selected for the third team

All-America last spring. According to Kline, "we're going to use only two fullbacks this year rather than three, in order to add more offensive strength." The key to the offense is Jim Glandon, a big sophomore who brings strength and a hard shot to his center-forward post.

Against Penn State Tuesday, the Bisons displayed fine ball control in the first half and trailed by only 1-0. Bill Ginsburg, moved to center-forward from his center-halfback spot, played a fine game until he was forced to the sidelines with a head injury suffered late in the game. He and Bill Savage at fullback were the outstanding Bison booters.

Last Friday at Gettysburg, Ginsburg scored in the opening minute of play, but the Bisons passed up every opportunity thereafter. BU led 1-0 until well into the fourth quarter, but then the Bullets knocked in three goals, one right after the other.

The freshman soccer team lost to Penn State by 4-0 last Saturday, and will meet the Lock Haven JV's here tomorrow.

Intramural Corner

by Buck Ewing

As the first three intramural sports are drawing to a close, the enthusiasm is becoming intense. The reason for this total interest lies in the fact that no one fraternity is a top competitor in more than one sport. The point distribution will be relatively even, unless there are unexpected upsets.

In handball competition, DU, SAM, and team E won their respective leagues, each compiling a 6-0 record. Those three finalists will play off to decide the championship. The teams drew to decide which two teams would play first, and team E drew the bye. Therefore, DU and SAM will play first and that winner will play team E for the championship.

The finalists in tennis have also been decided. PKP beat SAE, IND beat LCA, and team E beat team G. They will have to play off before Oct. 28. The rivalry in soccer has been strong from the beginning, and many teams have had a good opportunity to reach the top. But two teams climbed faster than the rest—PGD and KS, one of which should be the champion.

KS saw first place in sight by knocking off a strong DU team last Tuesday night. KS has scored 16 goals in five games and goalie Bob Eckroth has allowed only two balls to reach the net. Larry Kash and Hank Matthy are the strongmen in the KS line, the two accounting for a total of 12 goals. Because



PIN-POINT CARBONATION

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Bisons Edge Tufts in Homecoming Game, 21-14

by Ted Owenwald

A Homecoming Day crowd of 6,500 learned the importance of hard tackling as the Bisons downed a surprisingly tough Tufts squad, 21-14. No one could overlook the fact that the two bone-crushing tackles made on the Jumbo's sprinting halfback, Ralph Doran, took most of the spark from the New Englanders' offense.

Penalty Problems

The Bucknell squad again suffered from their weekly problem of launching a sustained, well-balanced attack. True, the Bisons looked exceptional on several plays, but inconsistency continued to plague them. On the first series of downs the Bisons looked almost unbeatable. But two plays were called back on offside penalties and two passes were dropped by BU's unusually glue-fingered ends, Phil Morgan and Tom Mitchell.

Doran Thumped

The Bisons had expected a great deal of trouble from Tufts' all-conference halfback, Doran, and the 5-11, 180-pounder lost no time in causing some. On the Jumbo's first play from scrimmage, Doran scampered around the right end on a slant play and gained 44 yards. With in the next eight plays, Tufts had driven down to the Bison 20 in a drive featured by an other spectacular run by Doran. This jaunt covered 12 yards. Ironically, it proved to be a key play for the Bisons because defensive specialist John Thornton thumped the speedy halfback out of bounds. As a result of his fall, Doran was taken out of the game temporarily. The loss

of their star back seemed to stun the Jumbos. With a third down and nine yards to go for a first down, junior quarterback Ron Sullivan hurried his throw on a screen pass. Defensive end Phil Morgan stepped in front of Cluney, the intended receiver, and knocked the ball down.

Bison fans were happy to see drive. John Barron, who was the BU Bisons' leading ground gainer with 76 yards in 10 carries for the day, lugged the ball twice for 29 yards on this series. Star halfback Bob Laughton carried the ball six times for 42 yards.

line. Rodgers then engineered a six-play, 53-yard scoring drive. The red-headed senior signal-caller alternated running and passing plays, showing his complete control over the situation.

Barron Bulls Over

After handing off to Barron on a three-yard drive up the middle, Rodgers tossed an 11-yard pass up the center to Phil Morgan. Again, the chunky field general followed a Barron-over-left-tackle play, covering four yards, with an eight-yard button hook pass to Mitchell. A handoff to Laughton going over left tackle gained eight yards giving BU a first down on the Tufts 19. Rodgers had set the defense up perfectly for his next call, a fullback buck over left guard. The play was executed perfectly as Barron galloped untouched for the full 19 yards into the end zone. Joe Elliott's kick made the score 14-0.

Tufts Bounces Back

Sparked by their speedy star halfback, Tufts bounced back with amazing resiliency. Doran took Kinsey's kickoff on his own 11 and returned it 34 yards to within five yards of the mid-field stripe. In a short, six-play drive featured by a nine-yard, Sullivan to Doran flat pass, the Jumbos brought the ball down to the BU 30. Halfback John Cluney then raced 30 yards over left guard for a touchdown. Doran then tried to run for the extra point by shooting around right end. But the star back

was met by a bone-crushing tackle by John Skiavo and Ron Lodeski. This tackle put the finishing touches on Mr. Doran, who saw the rest of the game with an icepack on his forehead.

Mitchell Scores

At the beginning of the final period, the Bisons took over after a 55-yard punt by Brannan. Barron carried for successive gains of 11 and 5 yards. These gains were followed by a 6-yard Rodgers to Mitchell pass and a 5-yard end run by Laughton. Rodgers then rolled out to the right on a quarterback keeper, and raced 17 yards down the sidelines before being pushed out of bounds. With a fourth-and-seven situation from Tufts' 28, Rodgers tossed to Mitchell on the 15. Tom's defender had cut in front of the tall sophomore in an attempt to intercept the Rodgers missile. Mitchell then proceeded to literally trample two defending safety-men into the ground as he raced into the end zone. Elliott's kick made the score 21-6.

Tufts Draws Close

After the ensuing kickoff, Sullivan threw a 42-yard bomb to his end, Tim Brannan, who had outrun John Thornton, a 17-yard run by Griffin. Sullivan's first play in the game coupled with a BU personal foul, gave Tufts a first and goal on the Bison five. Sullivan crashed into the end zone for a back break from the one at 6:50 of the last stanza.

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OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker

What Bucknell's football team seems to need right now is for someone to put a torch to its behind. As a team, the Bisons appear to lack any fire at all. There are some individual exceptions, thankfully. On defense, Joe Fichter, Bob Haring, John Skiavo and John Thornton were marvelous last week. John Barron and Bob Laughton played well on offense. For the most part, the rest were like lumps on the log.

Most of the players are still living off of their performance against Dartmouth. On that occasion they were pitted against a superior team, and they played with an extraordinary finesse and determination—but that was a month ago. The past two weeks they met grossly inferior squads, and almost made them look like powerhouses. The Bisons were not worth the price of admission to watch them.

Coach Bob Odell himself admitted, "I never felt so lousy over a win." He was referring to last week's game against Tufts; he might have said something similar the week before. Each time, the Bisons looked like they were merely going through the motions. A few fine plays enabled them to win. "We show flashes of being a fine team, but then we stop ourselves more than our opponents do"—Odell.

The Bucknell fans greeted their team with their customary treatment of dead silence, even last week at Homecoming. As usual, it wasn't very difficult to hear the players' shoulder pads cracking or even to hear the Bisons' occasional grunts, no matter where you happened to be sitting. But the team didn't offer much to cheer about either. On numerous occasions it was three unsuccessful plays and then punt. Some of the plays were poorly called, even more were miserably executed.

One thing is for certain, they can't continue to play the way they have been and keep winning. They might get away with it this week against Lafayette, and then again they might not. Barring a snowstorm or a driving rain, the Bisons won't look impressive unless they win handily. They are capable of beating Lafayette by 50 points. Delaware led the Leopards by almost that much at halftime of their game. Even Penn trounced them by a 43-0 score.

The number of points scored often doesn't tell the whole story, but the blocking, tackling, running, and passing sure does. The Bisons wouldn't hurt themselves to do a few of those things right this week. It's about time they stopped pussy-footin' around and started playing football.



ARROW buttons-down a student of Oxford

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

'Tom Jones' Eludes Viewer Expectation, Producing Fresh and Vibrant Comedy

by Tim Dawson

When considering the merits of a film derived from a classic novel, two schools of opinion enter into the picture. The one firmly believes that the movie should be evaluated in relation to the story from which it was adapted while the other contends that the film should be considered as a separate and criticized as such. In reviewing the motion picture version of Fielding's *Tom Jones*, the latter school shall be followed.

Transformation of the Typical
Based upon the wanderings of a young, handsome, and almost romantic English youth, *Tom Jones* grabs the attention of the audience from the first scene until the very end of the movie. Few pictures compare to the pace at which this film moves. The viewer is not permitted to be bored, for the action of the story, although of the standard adventure type, twists and turns and eludes expectations. Tom encounters the situations in which almost every fictional hero is placed, but never allows one trite piece of dialogue to emerge from his mouth.

Almost all the characters in the picture are standard type.

The plot of the story is one which has been witnessed many times. The viewer expects the routine, but does not receive it. Tom Jones is sentenced to the gallows. He is driven through the streets to the site of his hanging. The drums begin their roll, the noose is placed around Tom's neck, the wagon is kicked from beneath him. Does he die? Of course not. But only after the narrator injects that in so much as the hero in every other novel is permitted to live, why should Tom be an exception. This piece of satire is enough to prevent the scene from becoming routine.

Experience after experience flashes across the screen. But the viewer is never certain of the outcome. Tom Jones is a typical hero behaving in an untypical manner. His actions are not unbelievable. In fact they are more believable than what one would normally expect him to do. It is for this reason that *"Tom Jones"* is perhaps one of the best comedies to be filmed in many years.

One need not spend much time discussing the acting. It was superb. One finds it difficult to imagine a finer cast.

Each character role seemed suited for just the actor who was portraying it. The cast was believable, honest, and natural. Historic England becomes the present . . . and an extremely funny one at that.

Camera's Character

Filmed in color, the photography moves the viewer into the heart of the action. Yet the camera is not intrusive but rather functions as a different spectator. It moves through the streets of London as a casual stroller, receiving the jostlings and knocks of the crowd. One interesting aspect of the color photography is the lack of eye-dazzling brilliance. The film is dominated by browns, gold, and greens which increase the naturalness of the scenes.

It is difficult, indeed, to believe that *"Tom Jones"* has been produced and directed so extremely well. One is used to motion pictures failing in at least one respect, but this film does not. The viewer never tires of the movie and, in fact, is rather disappointed that it must end.



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'Castles in the Air'

by Nancy McKay

He stood on the threshold. The bearer of gifts. The wiseman. The protector. A king's home is his castle. It was 5 o'clock. And the King had come home.

The beautiful oriental rug, swirling with brilliant hues, felt soft beneath his feet. Streaming in through the window, intricately-cut panes of the window, the sunlight chased the colors of the rug as if playing a game of tag with them.

Curtains were hanging on either side of the window, their symmetric weave illuminated by the sunlight. The walls were covered with an exquisite wallpaper decorated with minute lines and patterns. Even the chairs, stuffed and sprawling, seemed to add to the grandeur and gaiety of the room.

The king in his castle. I, the king. This, my castle. Those curtains are splendid too. I even like the white lace on them. The rug is getting a bit worn out. Perhaps I'll order another one. Gina and Becky would probably like to help choose a new one. It's wonderful to be able to give your children the presents you've always wanted for them, and to surprise your wife with the gift she's been dreaming of for so long. To know you've got the money to afford these pleasures. That you've earned it. All the years of hard work paid off. The harder you work, the better life becomes. It's really worth it—living. Why, just look at all you have, old boy. Just look, a beautiful home and the comforts that go with it, good health, and a beautiful, happy family. I can hear them now. They must be reciting something. Their voices move up and down so beautifully. Yes, Becky must be teaching Gina a new poem. Rather a strange one. So emotional. Really rather sad.

The sound of voices filled the room, one correcting, one repeating. They soared and fell like the ends of a seesaw blown by a gust of wind. The man sighed. Turning, he

moved toward a chair not far from him. His arm caught on the clothesline which was stretched across the room. The wet, ragged clothes got his face all wet. He limped slowly to the chair, dragging his left leg as he went, and lowered himself heavily onto the worn, chintz-covered chair which sank with his weight. The stuffing was coming out of it in places. The thick, sooty air, blowing in through the poorly-patched holes in the window, settled on the already grimy rug. Catsup, mud, green ink, mustard, powder, and all manner of things had been ground into that rug. The colors mingled and blended with the ones which covered one of the holes where the stuffing was coming out of the chair. He gazed up at the ceiling, at the cracks and empty holes where plaster had been at one time. His gaze shifted to the small, pattern-like lines of black print on the newspapers which covered the walls in order to hide the insulation. Once more his concentration switched to the voices. Shouting, pounding, vibrating.

"You damn brat, that ain't true!"

"How do you know what's true and what ain't? You throw that, damn you, and I'll holler fer Pa. He'll fix you."

The king closed his eyes and leaned wearily back. A sad smile touched his mouth. The secret longings of his heart were exposed to the bitter world as they passed silently over his lips.

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Sun. —6 P.M.-12:15 A.M.

The College Inn

Oliphant Busy Compiling University Archives

by Diane Eyer

Dr. James Oliphant will be retiring from the faculty at Bucknell at the end of this academic year, and this seems like the appropriate time to recognize a very hard-working man who has taught at Bucknell for almost 30 years.

Dr. Oliphant is originally from the state of Washington and graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Washington in 1916. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1920, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Former Antioch Professor

Before he began his college teaching career, Dr. Oliphant taught high school history, was a newspaper editor, and served as executive secretary of the Eastern Washington College of Education. From 1920 until 1932, he was an associate professor of history at Antioch College, and finally, in 1933, came to Bucknell. Dr. Oliphant has written a book entitled *The History of the State Normal School at Cheyney, Washington*, published in 1924, as well as several historical magazine articles since the publication of his book.

Last year Dr. James Oliphant retired from the teaching staff and has since been attempting to put the Bucknell Archives in order and get his new book under way. The book has no title yet, but will definitely hold interest for all students, because it is a complete history of Bucknell.

When most people retire, they retire from work and relax, but Dr. Oliphant, when asked what his plans were after he retired, replied that he would like to work on some histories that he really hasn't had time to develop.

Here's to a hard-working man who will never really retire—Dr. Oliphant.

Law School Speaker

Dean Harold Reuschlein, Villanova University School of Law, will be on campus to talk with students interested in law school. Dean Reuschlein will be in Room 211A, Coleman Hall, from 10-12 a. m. and 1:30-3:30 p. m., next Thursday.



DR. JAMES OLIPHANT

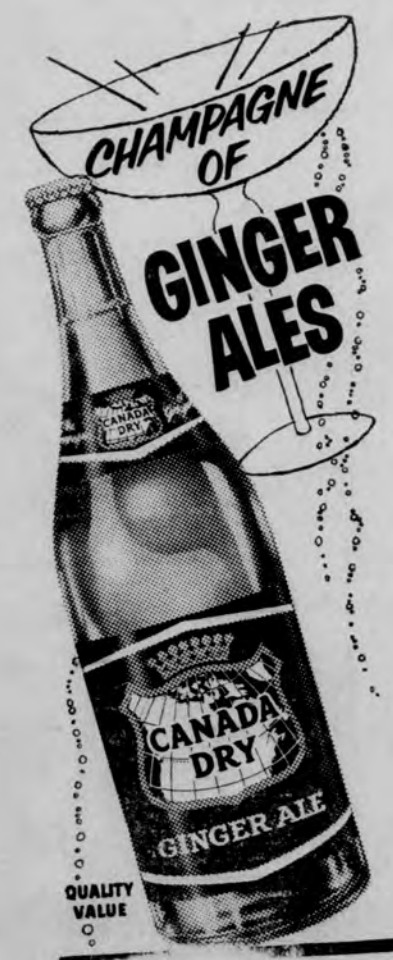
Correction

Our apologies to Miss Hulda Magalhaes for the erroneous headline given to the article pertaining to her in last week's issue. It should have read "Magalhaes To Receive Sabbatical For Special Research."

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

KS—Larry Kash '64 to Dee Sherman '64.
Jim Hicks '64 to Jean Anderson '64.
Fergy Ferguson '64 to Sue Raviland, Oswego.
PKP—Scott Luttmann '65 to Peggy Osborn '64.
Doug Clark '66 to Judy Glancy '66.
SPE—Mike Evans '64 to Marsha Engels '64.
Mike Malone '65 to Sue Springer '65.
Bobbi Boyle '64 to Tim Stewart, Franklin & Marshall.
ENGAGED:
KS—Mike Bedesen '64 to Joan Keenan '64.
Carol Godleski '64 to Bob Koenig, Temple.
MARRIED:
PGD—Larry Bliss '64 to Bobbi Dubin '64.

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Student Opinion Base Questioned

by John Galt

On any campus across the country students are continually making decisions concerning their life and the ideals which will profoundly influence them and others in years to come.

On our own campus some students are being asked to make decisions on what position the United States should take in Vietnam, in Berlin, on the Russian wheat deal, on the race for the moon, on whether the freshman boys are nice, on whether there are freshman boys, or who should win the popularity race for freshman class president, and on whether Meg Davis deserved to be this year's Homecoming Queen.

Acknowledging that many of these questions are of a critical nature, ones that may or may not mean the lives of many people, it is still difficult not to wonder if perhaps there should be no need for these questions at all.

When a person is called upon to decide something, he should have some basic truths to enlighten him on his decision. If one is consistent enough to retain his beliefs, there should be little indecision. Today, unfortunately, many students, who fear to answer questions, reply with, "Well how am I supposed to know?" Almost as unfortunate.

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note is the belief many students hold that mercy, unity, faith, need, self-denial, and duty should be the deciding factors in their judgment.

Instead of justice, it is popular to render an opinion based on mercy, which is not deserved, but undeserved. Independence has been sacrificed for the inappropriate substitute called unity. Men have dropped reason for the unexplainable faith. Man's wealth and success have been sacrificed for need. The self-esteem that could and should be felt after the accomplishment of something has been forgotten in favor of self-denial. Happiness has been subordinated to duty. Instead of life being something which man can love, it has become a guilt that he must burden himself with.

If a student is to answer any questions about policies that concern countries, he must be able to answer questions that concern himself and his life are

Coffee and Doughnuts

Dr. Leon Pacala will speak on "God's World" at the 9:30 class this Sunday in Hunt Rec Room.

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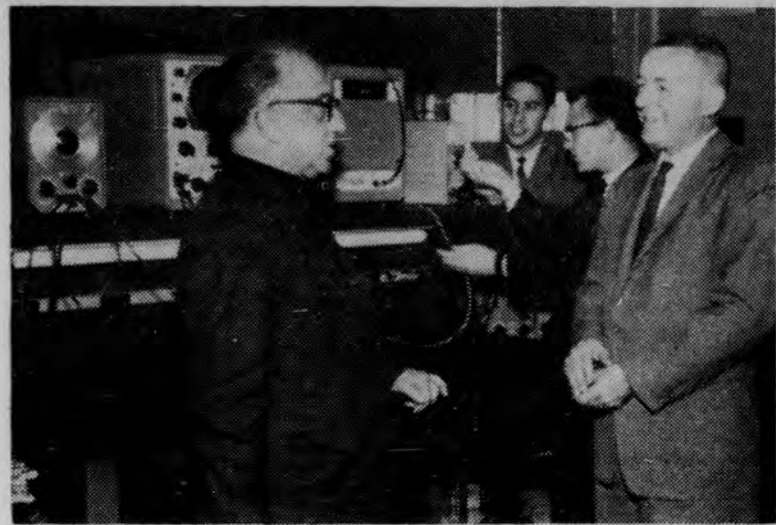
Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that operate as one routine which performs the function of tying together and verifying forecasted with actual customer orders.

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Prof. Ralph C. Walker of the electrical engineering department (right) discusses the operation of the University's electrical engineering lab with Father Jean Sonet, Louis Farre, and Miguel Frattiani (from left).

Cordoba Visits Campus

The Reverend Jean Sonet, vice rector and general administrator of the Catholic University of Cordoba, Argentina, visited the campus last week to confer with University officials on the development of the cooperative undergraduate engineering program established between the two institutions of higher learning.

H. F. Eckberg, dean of the College of Engineering and program coordinator, served as host. While on campus, Father Sonet met briefly with Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, and held informal discussions with President Merle M. Odgers.

Also on hand to greet the visiting college administrator were Miguel Frattiani of Salta, Argentina, and Louis Farre of Mendoza, Argentina, two Argentinian students assigned to Bucknell this year under the cooperative program. Frattiani is enrolled in mechanical engineering here, while Farre is studying electrical engineering.

Following his visit to the campus, Father Sonet travelled to Washington to confer with officials of the Argentine Embassy before returning home.

The Bucknell-Cordoba program was established to aid in the development of undergraduate engineering education at

the South American school. Under a contract signed last summer between the university and the U. S. State Department's Agency for International Development, the program will be conducted over a two-year period and will be financed through the expenditure of \$300,000 in foreign aid funds. The contract is expected to be renewed at the end of the second year.

Prof. J. Dwisht Corder, a member of the electrical engineering faculty, is currently on a two-year assignment at Argentina, where he is assisting the Catholic University of Cordoba in the revision and updating of its engineering curriculum, recommending the purchase of new laboratory equipment, and helping to establish standards in engineering education similar to those found in the United States.

Library to Display H. G. Wells' Manuscripts

"Cosmos: Probing H. G. Wells" is the subject of the month-long display which opens Sunday in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

The exhibition will contain approximately 200 items on loan from the Fountain Lawn Library of Lafayette Butler, well-known Hazleton bibliophile, including first editions, manuscripts and letters by the noted English novelist.

H. G. Wells was born at Bromley, Kent, in 1866 and grew up under the continual threat of poverty. At the age of 14, after only the sketchiest education, he was apprenticed to a draper in Windsor; a position he liked so little that he ran away.

Later he made several more false starts in life—as a chemist's assistant, as a draper again, and lastly as an usher at Midhurst Grammar School. There he first found opportunity to read, so that at the age of 18 he won a scholarship to study biology at the Normal School of Science, South Kensington, London, where Thomas H. Huxley was his most inspiring teacher. He was graduated from London University in 1888.

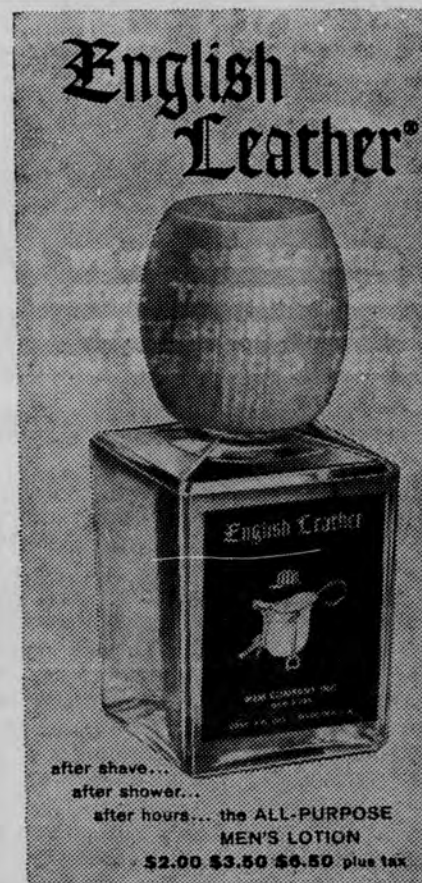
In 1895 he produced his first novel, *The Time Machine*. The

book was so successful that he began producing a series of scientific romances which established him as a writer of startling originality. However, a passionate concern for man and society soon led him to abandon fantasy for the realistic comedy of lower-class life.

An idealist and social reformer, Wells became constantly preoccupied with the problem of how to create a better soci-

ety, a world order of peace and progress under the guidance of the highest intelligence. In spite of the pessimism of his old age, Wells is remembered chiefly as the prophet of that period of optimism and experiment that preceded World War I.

As a creative writer, his reputation rests on his scientific romances and on the comic novels of his middle period.



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Controversial Cross Question Put to Students

by John Morgan

The Oct. 17th issue of *The Bucknellian* contained an editorial proposing a reconsideration of the proposed non-denominational design of the new chapel in favor of a non-sectarian worship center. The question of the chapel and its cross-dominated spire has roused at least some controversy in the student body.

Concerning the spire itself, the comments ranged from the

PKP, 2nd Larison Win Float Contest

Fifteen Homecoming floats paraded down Market Street last Saturday, a tribute to many hours of molding chicken wire and tweeking colored napkins. "Jap the Jumbos" by Phi Kappa Psi and Second Larison took first place in the competition.

Awards for women's dormitory and house decorations were also given. Carey House won first place for "Why do elephants climb trees—because they're afraid of Bisons." The Upperclass women could claim one prize, second place with Seventh Street House. The Freshman women in Sixth Street House took third place.

The Homecoming Dance at the Davis Gym featured a fraternity sing with Sigma Phi Epsilon taking first, Tau Kappa Epsilon second, and Delta Upsilon third place.

Friends of the Library
Mr. Stanley Weintraub will speak to the Friends of the Library on H. G. Wells Sunday at 3 in Room 202 Bertrand Library.

hackneyed ridiculous to the hackneyed sublime. For instance, "A rooster, it's traditional, goes with the architecture, and would at least tell which way the wind was blowing."

Or, "The crossed wheat sheaves and globe of the U. N., which would emphasize the brotherhood of men under God."

An agnostic sophomore proposed a reinforced concrete question mark, while a somewhat more fundamentally oriented coed suggested "a six-foot neon cross flashing 'Jesus Saves'."

However, when the witticism had subsided, when the students queried considered seriously the place of a chapel at Bucknell, and when the Early Howard-Johnson architecture was taken into account the

overwhelming consensus favored a plain spire.

The students interviewed agreed, almost to a man, that only a simple, non-creedal treatment of spire, interior, and service as well, would be compatible with the avowed aim of this edifice as one in which all the students of Bucknell may worship their God.

To encumber the chapel with symbols is to define the avowedly infinite. Beter to say little leaving it to each student to see the All.

Within the next week, petitions will be posted on the bulletin boards of all men's and women's residences, fraternity houses and in the Bison whereon students who are willing to register their support for a non-sectarian chapel may do so.

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Wed. — Thur. — Fri. — Sat. Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1-2



Post On Bulletin Board

Hello Mudder, Hello Fadder; Here I Am



Shouting a vigorous H-E-L-L-O, the Bucknell cheering squad welcomes all for the weekend's festivities. At the game Saturday afternoon the nine will lead the crowd in cheering the Bisons on to a victory over the Temple Owls. Bucky, the energetic Bison mascot, will add humor to the welcoming committee. Appearing from left to right are: Ginger Doolittle, Tony La Russo, Betty Stalder, Mickey Sullivan, head cheerleader Beth Wehrle, Wally McCoy, Sue Bonnet, Joe Fleming, and Judy Berk.

Amorous Potion Plays Potently In Mandrake

by Connie Ingram

Risque comedy comes to the University Theatre!

"The Mandrake," under the direction of Professor Harvey Powers, will be presented by the members of Cap and Dagger in Coleman Auditorium. The four performances will be held tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:15 p. m., and also next Saturday, Nov. 9 at 2:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

a la Boccacio

"The Mandrake" is a comedy in the Old World manner, reminiscent of a tale by Boccaccio. Callimaco has a burning desire for the young and beautiful, Lucrezia, who, unfortunately, happens to be married to the old and not so beautiful Messer Nicia.

Ligurio and Lucrezia's mother, Sostrata, assist Callimaco in an elaborate scheme to consummate his love for Lucrezia. The mandrake of the title is a potion that figures centrally in the scheme.

Male Leads

Philip Balestrino, a junior from New Hyde Park, N. J., plays the part of Callimaco. George Heller from Montandon, also a member of the class of 1965, plays the role of Ligurio. Messer Nicia, the husband of Lucrezia is played by Robert Hull, a senior from Wilmington, Delaware.

Neal Appleby, a sophomore from Harrisburg, will play Siro, and Gerald Wilson will play Timoteo. Jeanne Thomas, a senior from Rydal, Pa., has the role of Sostrata, Lucrezia's mother.

Wade Plays Lucrezia

The role of Lucrezia is played by a freshman, Gail Wade, who comes from Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Clarke Crandell, a senior from Denver, Colorado will play Paris and Meredith Robinson, a sophomore from Lebanon, N. J. has the part of Aphrodite.

Patricia Ordonez, a sophomore from Tombstone, Arizona is a Woman, and Ronald Hornbeck, a junior from Milton has charge of the Prologue.

The production staff is headed by Joe Van Riper. Other members of the staff include: stage manager, Leon Pinstein; technical director and designer, James Lyon; head of construction, Ronald Hornbeck; scenery painting, Allan Royter and Pat Ordonez; costumes, Betty Keeley and Claudia Thiansky; make-up, Joan Tuttle; light crew, William Finhill; and stage crew, Dennis Sheer.

HAPPY . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963. NUMBER 7.

Question of Successor

Committee Named

Appointment of a committee to nominate a successor to President Merle M. Odgers has been announced by William R. White, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

President Odgers announced early this month his desire to retire next summer and expressed the hope that a successor would be chosen to take over his duties in Sept.

Coleman to be Chairman

R. Henry Coleman, Class of 1929 and a member of the Board, will serve as chairman of the nominating committee, with James R. Simpson, Class of 1931, as vice-chairman.

Mr. Coleman, who has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1955, is the son of Dr.

William H. Coleman, vice-president and dean of the University, emeritus, and the late Mrs. Coleman. He is president of Remington Arms Company, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Trustees who will serve on the committee are: Miss Constance P. Dent, Class of 1945; Elmer K. Bolton, Class of 1908; A. Guy Fress, former Bucknell president; Horace A. Hildreth, Evan W. Ingram, Class of 1920; Charles J. Kushell, Jr., Class of 1927; Robert L. Rooke, Class of 1913, and Harry G. Schad, with William R. White, Class of 1926, an ex officio member.

Faculty Represented

Working with the special committee of Trustees will be two representatives of the faculty: Dr. C. Willard Smith, who serves as the elected secretary of the University faculty, and Dr. Harold W. Heine, the elected representative of the faculty attending regular meetings of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Coleman has announced that the committee will welcome suggestion of names from alumni and friends of the University.

2-4 Wins Council's Vote, Faculty to Decide Soon

by Steve Gold

The 2-4 Plan is over its first (and biggest) hurdle. At its Oct. 23 meeting, the University Council approved the plan in principle and referred it to the faculty for its action.

The vote in the University Council was not unanimous. The faculty will discuss the plan at its next general meeting next Wednesday. After that meeting the faculty will vote on the plan by mail ballot.

If the faculty approves, the plan would then be implemented at three levels. Each academic department would have to re-evaluate and revise all of its courses which are not worth four credits now and try to make them worth four credits. This is the heart of the program. As one profes-

sor told the *Bucknellian* some time ago, "The important aspect of the 2-4 Plan is that it will help us to get rid of a lot of 'academic driftwood'."

Each college would have to make new requirements for majors and new distribution requirements.

An inter-college committee would have to decide problems which related to all three colleges. For example, this committee would determine what type of change in GPA requirements will be called for.

If a problem arises at any of these three levels which cannot be solved, the problem will be referred to the University Council.

After all of the details of the 2-4 plan have been worked out, the Board of Trustees will have to rule on it.

Autumn Activities, Special Exhibits Await Parents

by Beth Landry

All over the campus will be seen mothers, fathers, and entire families as the annual Parents' Weekend is celebrated tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday.

Beginning the weekend's activities will be Registration of visiting parents at Davis Gymnasium Lobby. Identification tags and programs will be available tomorrow from 3 to 10 p. m. and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

Cap and Dagger is contributing to the weekend's entertainment with its presentation of Machiavelli's "The Mandrake" Friday and Saturday evenings at the University Theatre.

Full Schedule Planned

Saturday morning at 10 the Bucknell Parents will gather together for a general meeting in the University Theatre. Later in the day, at 1:30 p. m., Memorial Stadium will be the scene of excitement as the Bison gridmen face the Temple Owls in the 37th meeting between the schools.

As a special attraction for the parents, a number of exhibits are being held throughout the weekend. Bertrand Library is

Fresh Party

Freshmen and their parents are invited to a party in the Davis Gym Annex, Saturday from 9:30-12. Live music and refreshments will be provided.

featuring a selection of first editions and manuscripts of H. G. Wells from the Fountain Lawn Library of Mr. Lafayette Butler of Hazleton, Pa. Paintings by Marvin Lowe of the Art Department will be in the exhibit gallery of the second floor.

Those interested in plant life will want to visit the Botany Building which will be open until 6 p. m. daily. Among the plants on display will be the banana, coffee, tea, and the venus flytrap. Dr. and Mrs. Manning will be at the Greenhouse from 10 to 12 noon Saturday to answer questions.

Chance to Observe

After the football game from 4 to 5:30 p. m., the new Observatory will be open for inspection. Also, many of the dorms and fraternities are holding open houses for interested parents.

Saturday night's highlight will be a program of music at 8:30 in Davis Gymnasium. The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will sing several selections, and there will be two instrumental solos. In the Gym after this program, the Freshman Class is having a party for parents.

. . . HALLOWEEN!

Heart Trouble

The library is the heart of a university. Why, then, does the heart of Bucknell cease beating at 10 p. m.?

Most of the student's day is spent in class, thus the bulk of his assignments must be done at night. The library provides the only adequate facilities for research work, reference materials, and required readings on reserve.

The library hours are inconsistent with the student's study schedule. For the person who finds his dorm too noisy, the arbitrary curfew imposed upon those studying is both inconvenient and intellectually discouraging.

For the student with evening classes (particularly those who must commute), the facilities are almost useless.

Concerning study facilities, Professor Edward Partidge of the English department commented, "Nowhere else on campus can a student study; the student should study in the library."

In comparison with the hours maintained by other university libraries, the request for additional hours in the evening is not unreasonable. The library at Penn State is open until 12, while those at Princeton and Harvard are open all night. Cornell keeps its undergraduate library in operation until 11.

Speaking sympathetically of the student's plight, Professor Ralph Spielman remarked, "The library should be open 24 hours a day."

At least it should be open until midnight.

The library is the most heavily endowed building on campus. The funds for keeping the library in operation for a few additional hours in the evening could easily be absorbed.

The reasons opposing this improvement are pique. Mr. Harold Hayden, head librarian, cited a WSGA poll. Questioning a small, unrepresentative student sample, this survey "concluded" that there was no need for the extension of library hours.

In reply to a suggestion that only the first floor remain open after 10, Mr. Hayden noted that restroom facilities would thus be unavailable. He further contended that it is physically impossible to close off any part of the library.

To strengthen their point a member of the library staff added that, since the university accepts only mature students, the dormitories should be quiet for study. Thus assuming that muteness is a sign of maturity.

The tower shines from dusk to dawn;
Below, at ten, the lights are out,
The students gone.

WHERE'S THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?

Letters to the Editor

Poor Try Makes Bison Football Very Trying

Dear Miss Christensen,
I am writing in regard to that marvelous specimen, the Bucknell University Football Team. Last Saturday this wonderful organization was vanquished by the rough, tough Leopards of Lafayette. It was appalling.

The fact that Bucknell lost by only one point is wholly irrelevant. They should have won by at least 40.

Most of the boys on the football team are on athletic scholarships—they are being paid to play football, to win football games, to bring honor to Bucknell, not to disgrace it.

There is no excuse for not trying. Given their abilities and the record of Lafayette, one can only conclude that the Bisons were not trying last Saturday.

Temple beat Lafayette 31-0. Of course, we play the Owls Saturday. Need I say more? John Minkser wrote an excellent column last week in which he said pretty much the same thing I am saying now. Apparently, his message did not penetrate certain thick heads. Maybe the Bisons really are as bad as they have looked in five of their six games this year.

We'll know for sure Saturday. A Disgusted Bucknellian

Gold Rebuts Otaigbe's Jibe

What does one do when he finds the one and a series of ar-

ticles which he has written have been sharply criticized in print? I had the opportunity to find out first hand last week when Ed Otaigbe blasted my series of polls which had appeared in the *Bucknellian* in the four preceding weeks.

My first impulse was to write

Look at the structure of Ed's letter. The first half of it is a "clarification" of what he said about Vietnam and an attack upon what the other 26 people who took part in the poll said. Ed also assailed my views, which coincided with that of the other 26, but which I was probably wrong in interpolating in the poll in the first place.

The next paragraph of Ed's letter was devoted to pointing out a grammatical error which I made in one of my earlier polls. The paragraph following this stated that I had convinced myself that I "could not expect much" from Ed before I talked to him. This is completely false.

The closing paragraph of Ed's letter makes three proposals which he says I should follow in my future polls. The second of these is that I be "more constructive in my criticism". From this I infer that Ed thinks that I have the right to criticize. If this is granted, then the first half of his letter is not an attack upon my polls but upon my opinion, and all that is left of his attack on my polls is a criticism of a grammatical error.

So when we've shined our apple And legend be on the lyre Will any go to chapel When we have all faiths entire? —SAM

a sharp, biting retort. This would not have been very hard to do since I think Ed "missed the mark" completely in his long-winded wallop at me. Not

How Long Does It Take a Professor Of History to Become Obsolete?

Editor's note: James Hardy, professor of history, discusses this intriguing question in this year's second Viewpoint.

Occasionally, on television, one of the heroes is killed. Virtuous and capable, he is overcome by circumstances and is dispatched. On-lookers and extras commiserate, and sorrowfully comment that the unhappy victim has departed for the last roundup.

I am very much afraid that the hard-earned excellence of the small private liberal arts college is heading for the last roundup. I hope not, but I think so. After having been a major intellectual force in America for over half a century, the small liberal arts college is facing huge new problems.

Problems are probably as numerous as individual colleges, but two related ones stand out. They intimately concern the academic excellence of the liberal arts college. They are the problems of supporting excellence in the academic staff and finding the money to do so.

Academic excellence is a much more complex business than it used to be. Just to begin with, the amount of knowledge in each field is far greater than it was even as recently as 1945. As scholarly books and articles multiply, the amount of knowledge increases at an even faster rate.

Even the number of disciplines has increased. The work required for a professor to keep abreast in his discipline grows and grows, at an ever increasing pace, and at an ever increasing cost, and no letdown in sight. Today, professors become obsolete.

I don't know what the obsolescence rate of history professors is, but I do know there is one. Once there may not have been, but now there is. And it is getting more rapid. Is it 20 years, or perhaps only five or ten, before the historical interpretations learned in graduate school are replaced by new ones?

A case in point. When I went to graduate school, aspiring

young scholars read Henry Pringle's critical biography of Teddy Roosevelt as the last word. Since then there has been an entire new light cast by William Harbaugh's book, which shows TR in a much more favorable light. I am grieved to think it, but I am sure that there are professors who are teaching from Pringle, taking no notice of later contributions.

Another case, closer to home. In graduate school everyone was teaching, and I learned, that the Renaissance monarchs of Europe made major structural and institutional changes in their governments that greatly strengthened the king at the expense of the church, nobility and towns. This was the beginning of the modern state.

This New Monarchy Thesis, as it was called, has taken on some water since I took my general orals nearly five years ago. Now most of the scholars in Renaissance politics think the Renaissance monarchy to have been medieval, and the modern state a creation of the Louis XIV era. New facts have been uncovered, new theories have emerged.

Yet I can hardly doubt that there are historians who teach the Renaissance and Reformation and are not aware of the latest researches and interpretations, and who present as true what is demonstrably false.

I am constantly told that information accretion is much faster in the sciences, and I believe it. There was a time when the beloved white haired old professor could stay approximately abreast of his field. I think that time has passed.

Obsolete professors, no matter how beloved, are not the stuff of excellence. No matter how well a man teaches, if he does not know his discipline he falls short of what can legitimately be desired. But what a problem to keep a staff as current. What is needed? Low teaching loads are the primary re-

quirement. Hardly less important are summer research grants, and sabbatical leaves. But this is the mere beginning. Next comes an expensive laboratory, and a decent library. Even this is of little use unless the academic staff is encouraged, and compelled, to study, and learn, and not to stop. And these are only the basic requirements for standing still.

For the small private liberal arts institution this is a formidable recipe. Where one man, formerly taught 15 hours, now two must teach eight. Where formerly a small department of generalists sufficed, now a much larger one of specialists is needed. Previously institutional research grants were a luxury, now the new specialist demands them in ever increasing quantities so he can stay a specialist.

Once only the academic ornament of a small college needed a laboratory or a library, now all the bright young men need them, and leave if they don't get them. There was a time when an administration could view indulgently an historian who neglected his history, today this can no longer be tolerated.

The money to pay for this, where is the money coming from? Each bright non-obsolete scholar costs twice as much as his predecessor, and does half the contact teaching.

Money for books, money for rat mazes, money for chemistry laboratories, money for computers, money for this and that; the fiscal demands of an intellectually creative faculty leap and grow beyond all past experience.

The cost of excellence, the cost of keeping a faculty current in their disciplines, is staggering, and clearly beyond the capacity of the small private liberal arts college to meet. "Say it ain't so," wailed the urchin to Shoeless Joe Jackson after the Black Sox scandal, "Say it ain't so." But it is.

The Bucknellian

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For information contact:

DR. MERRILL

Music Building

(Continued on Page 3)

Journalism Honorary Activated

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism honorary has been reactivated. The new campus chapter has 17 members.

The objective of re-activating the chapter is to provide all of the key students who are engaged in campus communications with an opportunity to discuss and act upon problems of mutual interest and concern.

Membership in the organization is open to those students who hold positions of responsibility on the Bucknell Engineer, the *Bucknellian*, *L'Agenda*, *Temper* and *Times* and *WVBU*.

John P. Rodgers of the Public Relations Department will act as advisor to the group. At a recent meeting, the following officers were elected: Sigrid Christensen, president; Paul Zeigler, vice president; Jane Holman, secretary; Gene Bauer, treasurer. Tim Dawson and Dennis Gale, program chairmen.

The remaining members of the honorary are: Mike Andrews, Raymond Atwell, Pat Beach, Barbara Best, Stephanie Downs, Robert Ekroth, Stanley Krieger, John Minkser, Jacqueline Schmidt, Sue Travolta, and Lois Wittmer.

Happy Birthday!

...Letters

(Continued from Page 2) which I made in one of my earlier polls and his mis-conceived assertion that I did not "expect much from him."

I plead guilty to a slip in grammar.

Just for the record, I disagree with Ed's stand on Vietnam. In his letter, he says that I should take a "realistic" view of the situation there. After his letter appeared, I had a long discussion with him in which he explained what he conceived was a "realistic" view. Here is the Otaigbe analysis:

1. "The U. S. should be neutral as far as the internal affairs of Vietnam are concerned. Our interest should be in cooperating with the Vietnamese to fight the Communists."

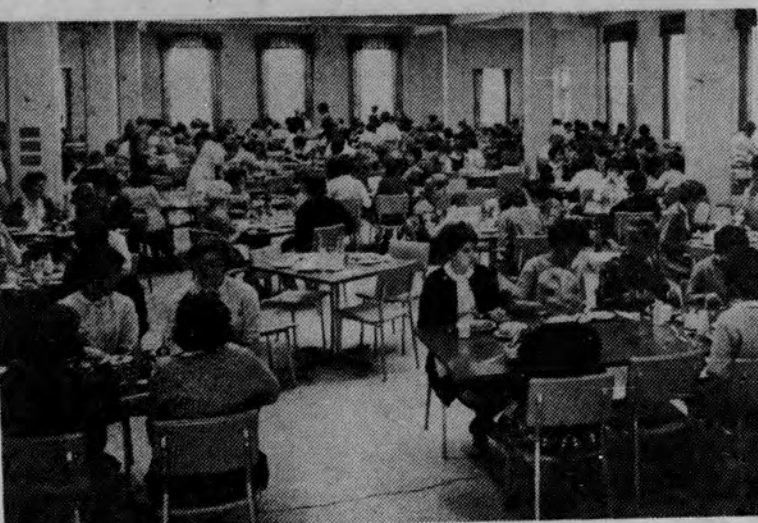
2. "This being granted, the U. S. should leave the establishment of a new government to the Vietnamese."

3. The Diem government represents the Vietnamese people in that it is the established government of Vietnam. The U. S. should deal with the official representative of the Vietnamese. Madame Nhu is not the official representative even though she may be "the power behind the throne."

I think that Ed, not I, is the one who is being non-realistic. The realistic view of the situation appears to be:

1. By its very presence in Vietnam, the U. S. is a force

Girls Sup in Style



Women's Dining hall was renovated over the summer. Located on the first floor of Larson Dorm, the cafeteria sports a turquoise and pale yellow color scheme.

Tour Dates

Tentative dates for the sixth annual Behind-The-Scenes tour of Europe have been announced as being from June 18 to Aug. 11, 1964. The tour, which will visit 14 countries and seven Adriatic ports, is open to all Bucknell students, their families, and alumni. A reduced group air fare will be in effect for the tour. Anyone interested only in the reduced air fare, and not the tour, may contact Dr. Lindsey Merrill for further details.

Williams Talks At 2nd Colloquy

Dr. Daniel Williams will be guest speaker for the second Colloquy program, sponsored by the philosophy department, on Sunday and Monday.

Dr. Williams, Roosevelt Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary, received his B.D. from Chicago Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Active in church, community, and learned organizations, Dr. Williams is a prominent lecturer and author. His latest writings include "Religious Issues in Twentieth Century Culture" and "The Minister and the Care of Souls."

Dr. Williams will speak at Sunday's chapel service. On Sunday evening at 6:15 he will talk at University Cafeteria. Monday morning he will speak in religion 100 and aesthetics classes. At 2:30 he will discuss value and philosophy in Coleman Hall 102A.

Frosh Select Officers; D. Dohal Heads Class

Dennis Dohal has been elected president of the freshman class. Dennis comes from Cleveland, Ohio and plans to major in political science.

New freshman vice president is Tim Fleming, a biology major from Wenonah, N. J.

Dale Ehly from Mount Holly Spring, Pa., has been chosen as class secretary.

The office of treasurer has been filled by Grant Atwell. Grant is a chemical engineer major hailing from Meyersdale, Pa.

Film on Migrants

"Bitter Harvest," a film on the plight of the migrant worker, will be shown next Tuesday at 4:30 in Swarts Hall and next Wednesday at 4:30 in Hunt Ree Room.

I am glad that I did not write that sharp, biting letter.

Steve Gold

Second Music Conference Set For High School Hopefuls

With a desire to create a cultural atmosphere in which high school students can discuss the possibilities of a career in music, the university has set up plans and announced the dates for its second Music as a Career Conference.

The two-day program will be held on the campus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, and an invitation has been extended to high school music teachers and to students who are recommended by their music instructor or director.

Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music, is the conference chairman. He announced that registration will be limited to 150 persons.

Emphasis of this conference will be on music in performance, and all students must come with the intention of participating in the general scholarship audition contest, Mr. Flock said.

Of major interest during the two-day session will be meet-

ings with three distinguished musicians who will attend the conference as guest panelists. They are Dr. Virgil Thomson, American composer and conductor; Rose Marie Grentzer, professor of music education at the University of Maryland, and Dr. Grant Beglarian, assistant director of the contemporary music project of the Music Educators National Conference.

Another highlight will be a recital on Friday evening, Nov. 9, by the young Russian pianist, Yakov Fliere. He is scheduled to appear at Bucknell as one of the University's 1963-64 Artist Series presentations. Students and teachers attending the conference will be invited to hear him.

Closing events of the conference will include a concert by the scholarship audition contest finalists and the announcement of the winners. Finalists and winners will become eligible for scholarship assistance at Bucknell in accordance with talent, achievement and financial need, Mr. Flock said.

WHERE'S THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?



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I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.



5. Can it be you never listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?

Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

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Undefeated Temple Owls Meet Floundering Bisons

by Ted Odenwald

The undefeated and once tied Temple Owls will move into Memorial Stadium this Saturday in the 37th annual game between the Bisons and their traditional MAC rivals. The Owls have quite a few scores to settle with Bucknell. The Bisons have taken nine games in a row from the Philadelphians, including two one-point decisions over the past two seasons. Odds-makers will undoubtedly tag the Bisons as underdogs after last week's fiasco at Easton.

OB Injuries

As their record indicates, the Owls are a tough team. They have to their credit victories over Connecticut, Ithaca, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, and Hofstra. The only blemish on their record is a 20-20 tie with King's Point. They are such a well-rounded squad that, despite painful injuries to their two alternating quarterbacks, they have still managed to win their last two games handsily.

In the first few games of the season, quarterbacks Mark Lichtenfeld and Jim Petro had sliced their opponents' secondaries apart with pin-point passing. Through the first four games, Lichtenfeld had completed 32 of 49 passes for 424 yards and one touchdown, while Petro completed 23 of 50 passes for 342 yards and a touchdown. But, the bottom seemed to fall out of the Temple offense in the Lafayette game when Lichtenfeld injured his right ankle and Petro pulled a muscle in his left leg.

Morelli Takes Over

The quarterbacking chores then went to first-string half-back Joe Morelli. Morelli, who is reputedly the Owls' best runner, had seen action as signal caller during his sophomore and junior years, but was switched to a halfback slot where his speed would be more of an asset to the squad. Bison fans will remember him as the defense halfback who, in last season's 15-14 BU upset win, pilfered a Giordano pass and raced 37 yards for a touchdown. The halfback - quarterback is the Owls' leading ground gainer with 341 yards in 69 carries. The availability of the two regular signal callers for Saturday's tilt is questionable.

Temple has been plagued with injuries to three other key players. Tackles Nieminski and Massino have both sustained foot injuries, but were replaced by two sophomores who put on stellar performances. Star end Andy Logue is another doubtful starter; Andy sustained a concussion in the University of Connecticut game.

The Owls utilize a "professional-type offense" in which they have a flanker back and a split end. Running from the halfback slot will be Fred Fuchs, Jack Stricker, and Bob Hardy, all proven performers. Flanker back Bob Feack and end Steve Speers are the Owls' two top receivers. Feack has hauled in 12 passes for 233 yards while Speers has caught 11 for 176 yards and one touchdown.

Mitchell Wins Bronco Award

Bucknell's sophomore sensation, Tom Mitchell, was awarded this week's Bronco prize for the outstanding Bison offensive player in Saturday's game with Lafayette. No Chuckles winner was cited.

Mitchell snared nine passes to set a school record for receptions in a single game, and he scored the Bison's second touchdown.

Tom now leads the Bisons in scoring with 30 points, and his five touchdown passes caught places him in a tie for the season mark in that category.

"Big Mitch," an end from Conshohocken, Pa., has now latched onto 29 passes for 466 yards and five touchdowns in the six games played to date.

Benevolent Bisons Hand Leopards First Triumph of Season, 14-13

The Leopards of Lafayette picked up momentum as Bucknell made mistakes, and went on to upset the favored Bisons, 14-13, last Saturday in Easton.

Quarterback George Hossenlopp was the big gun for the winners, scoring his team's first touchdown from one yard out, and throwing a 42-yard TD pass

in the third quarter for the winning points.

The final eight minutes of the game were infested with excitement. Trailing 14-7, the Bisons halted a Lafayette march and took over on their own 20-yard line, needing a touchdown drive to get back in the game. Fourteen plays later the Bisons had scored.

The key plays in the drive were a Don Rodgers to Tom Mitchell first down pass on a third and eight situation, a Rodgers 10-yard run on third and nine, and another pass to Mitchell for 21 yards, putting the ball on Lafayette's eight-yard line. On the next play, Rodgers passed to Mitchell again for the touchdown. The key play of the game ensued.

With just 2:35 remaining on the clock and the Bisons trailing 14-13, the Orange and Blue lined up for the try for a two-point conversion. Rodgers rolled out to his right trying to pass, but seeing no open receivers took off for the end zone. The ummching Lafayette linemen stacked him up just inches from the goal line.

The Bisons' last chance came just a few moments later when they secured the ball again, 85 yards from paydirt and with less than 40 seconds remaining. On the first play following, Rodgers threw long to Matt Hart

who was all alone far down the left sideline, but Hart, who had sparked all afternoon for the Bisons (gaining 100 yards rushing and scoring BU's first TD), dropped the pass off his fingertips. Five plays later the game was history.

Bucknell drew first blood in the opening moments of the contest. The first time the BU Bisons had the ball they talked in three plays. The third was a 58-yard run for a touchdown by Matt Hart. Joe Elliott's placement vaulted BU out to an early 7-0 lead.

Lafayette tied the game in the second quarter following a Bison fumble. Taking over on Bucknell's 31, the Leopards, led by George Hossenlopp, scored in seven plays. The key play occurred when Lafayette lined up for a field goal on fourth down from BU's 11. One of the Bisons' linemen jumped offside giving the Leopards a first down on the six. Hossenlopp scored from the one.

The Leopards astounded the Founders' Day crowd by taking the lead midway through the third period, 14-7.

From their own 35 yard stripe, the Leopards marched to Bucknell's 42 in five plays, and then Hossenlopp reared back and fired a perfect strike to halfback Bill Horvath for a TD.

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OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker



The one word—regurgitating—seems to best characterize last week's football game to Bucknell rooters. It was difficult to sit through it and hold down your lunch at the same time. When the Bisons didn't make one mistake, they made another. And it all added up to a grand farce.

A Lafayette spectator I ran into right after the game probably summed it up best. His mother, who obviously had not witnessed the game, ran up to him excitedly and exclaimed, "I hear we won; what happened?" His reply, in a matter of fact manner, was "Bucknell didn't show up; we played the high school."

She started to believe him, probably figuring that that was about the only conceivable way that the vicious Leopards could ever win. She should have been there!

"I never went through anything so horrible," said coach Bob Odell. "It was a nightmare." The coach did not have many nice things to say for the way his team performed, but to set the record straight he noted that many of the penalties called against his squad were unwarranted. "Mattie Hart gets such a fast break when the ball is snapped that he looks like he is illegally in motion. It is just that he is halfway through the line before the other backs have ever begun to move." He further commented about the time the Bisons went offside when the Leopards were attempting a field goal, and thus allowed them to get a first down and eventually score a touchdown instead. "Their center moved the ball illegally and drew us offside."

This week, the high-flying Temple Owls come to Bison-land. They are bringing with them an undefeated record, and a television crew ready to send the 'good news' back to Philadelphia. This is a grudge match as far as they are concerned. The Bisons have beaten them in each of the last nine meetings, and by only one point the last two years. The scores were 8-7 in 1961, and 15-14 last season.

"They are a fine team," says Odell. "They're in the Massachusetts and Dartmouth category. We can't afford to make one single error; if we do, school is out. The errors ought to be out of our system. We made enough of them the last three weeks to last us for three seasons."

The biggest mistake the Bisons could make is to play the kind of conservative football that they have been playing in recent weeks. "They've got to explode! The coaches have wanted to bad-ly to see the running attack gel that they have placed undue confidence in it. Last week the bubble finally burst. It has been the same story for the last several years. When they needed touchdowns, the Bisons started opening up their offense (passing) and they got them. Last week they waited too long."

Odell admits, "Our running attack has been sporadic; it hasn't been consistent at all. We'll open up this week," he added. "We'll have to. I just heard someone say 'if you've got Citation in your stable, you'd better run him.' I have to agree."

The oddsmakers rule against them, but if the Bisons follow through with their new strategy, more than a little excitement could be in store. And if they decide that their passing game is their best horse, then I'm taking any bets that say Bucknell won't win this Saturday.

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The BISON

Bison Booters Drop Squeaker to Delaware; Varsity Engages Freshmen Saturday Morning

The University of Delaware soccer team scored a goal in every period to upset the Bison booters, 4-3, last Saturday. The Bisons traveled to Lehigh yesterday and will visit Lycoming next Tuesday afternoon.

On Saturday morning at 10:30 the varsity will clash with the freshman team in a Parents' Day exhibition match.

All four of Delaware's goals last week were of the tainted variety. The Blue Hens opened the scoring on a direct penalty kick after a debatable infraction was called against the Bisons.

Delaware scored again early in the second period to take a 2-0 lead. A little looper in front of the Bison nets bounced the wrong direction off BU's Al Warden's head and rolled into the goal.

The Orange and Blue fought back to tie the score at halftime, with Don Horning and Wayne Pero ramming home the pointers. Horning knocked in the first BU score after a jam up in front of the Delaware goal. Pero, playing right halfback, knocked in a 20-yarder to knot the count.

Bucknell's Bill Ginsburg registered the tie-breaking goal early in the third period on a sizzling boot into the upper left corner of the net. But Delaware quickly retaliated.

The Blue Hens tie the count at 3-3 before the third period was over as Bison goalie Gordie Ryan let a high booper get over his head, as he came out after it, and roll into the goal.

The Delaware winning tally came with about eight minutes remaining in the contest on a corner kick that made contact with a Delaware player in front of the BU net and rolled meekly through the legs of BU Savage, who was helping to defend the goal. Savage did not see the ball rolling toward him.

Frosh Football Tomorrow

The freshman football team plays its final encounter of this season tomorrow when it meets the Engineers of Lehigh at 3 on the practice field adjacent to the stadium. Last Friday at Gettysburg the Baby Bisons gave up their first points and lost their first game to the Bullets, 20-8.

WHERE'S THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

"The Eisenhower Administration: A Self Portrait": An assessment by historian Oscar Handlin, based in part on his new book, *Mandate for Change*.
"Book Censorship in Paris": Peter Lennon reports on the rigid censorship of books and magazines in France.
"The Moment": A poem by Peter Davison, this year's winner, Yale Series of Younger Poets.
"The Nobel Prize Winners": A satire on American industrial research companies and their status-mongering, by W. J. J. Gordon.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA
"Blame Me on History": South African Negro journalist, Biko Modimane, tells of his bitter struggle to maintain integrity and self-respect.

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ON SALE NOW

Intramural Corner

by Buck Ewing

The intramural scene this week was a week of mixed emotions. The victorious hallowed his teammate with, "Ad-daboy," "At-a-way-to-go-baby," and "That's my man!" The defeated exclaimed, "Are you kidding me?" "I don't believe it!" and "Well, ole man, we fell a shilling short, but if we reunite our forces, we can rally in the end."

SAM Wins Handball

In handball competition the championship game was between E Trax and SAM. The series went the full five games and was nip and tuck even into the final point of the match, but SAM was the team that chalked up the 3-2 score to become the recipient of the soccer trophy. A vote of credit goes to Steve Oestreich who replaced the injured Sammy star Neil Zier; Charles Kaminsky also played his usual fine game.

Tennis to PKP

In tennis it was the besneakered men of PKP who kicked up all the excitement by defeating the IND. The scoring: Mike Krueger defeated Marty Zelonis 9-3; Jim Blake lost to John Gervais 9-7; Mike Hadzima defeated Steve Lombardy 9-3; and in the doubles Blake and Krueger defeated Zelonis and Gervais 9-7. The netmen of PKP will now play E Trax who earlier drew the bye.

A large amount of excitement was focused on the soccer fields to the left of Davis Gym. The big game of the week was between KS and PGD for the league title, and in the long battle the Fiji's came out on top

by a slim 1-0 margin. Monday night PGD played Kress B for the first championship round, but the game ended in a 1-1 tie. This game was replayed Tuesday night.

Cross Country, Nov. 6

The start of wrestling and the cross-country meet are not very far off, so make certain that all practice rounds are completed. The cross-country meet is at 4 p. m. on Nov. 6, the rain date being on Nov. 7 at the same time. The last sign-up is Monday, Nov. 4 and the medical examination is at 12 noon on Wednesday, Nov. 6, the rain date being on Nov. 7 at the same time. Four (4) men must finish the race in 25 minutes or under in order to receive team points.

Wrestling Matches

The bouts for wrestling are scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 5, 7, and 8 at 7:30 p. m. The last sign-up is Saturday, Nov. 3 at noon. The medical examination is at noon on Monday at Davis Gym. Weigh-ins must be made each day a man wrestles between 12-12:15 and he must make weight at that time. Anyone interested in officiating or timing, see Bus Blum.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DAVE COYLE

Dave Coyle (B.A., 1961) has a knack for getting right to the heart of a problem. His ability to comprehend the problem, analyze procedures, correct inefficiencies, and clarify operations in a succinct report, makes him somewhat of an efficiency expert.

In less than two years, Dave's talents have shown up on four assignments. As a start, he investigated the procedures for handling dangerous plant conditions in the Jenkintown area for Bell of Pennsylvania. He developed a simplified system for the handling of reports, which are

the basis for quickly correcting the dangerous conditions. On other assignments, Dave has also established new procedures for improving the efficiency of installation and repair operations. By riding service trucks and observing the men's performance, he helped the men boost their sales of telephone equipment.

Dave Coyle, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Administration Building Janitor Proclaimed 'Second Stradivarius'

by Jean Hammond

"Learn the hard way and then you have something," expresses in a few words the philosophy of life of Harry T. Daddario, collector and expert repairman of old violins. Described as "a second Stradivarius" by several professors, Mr. Daddario has earned this praise completely on his own for he has never been

cluding France, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. Mr. Daddario has obtained his violins in ways which are as varied as the origins of the violins themselves. The majority were acquired in his travels through the neighboring counties while he was employed as a field inspector for the Rosedale Dairy.

takes each violin apart three or four times, if necessary, and if they are covered with blistered varnish, sends them down to the wood. It is preferable, however, not to disturb the varnish because the original finish contributes to the sound of the instrument. Every one of his instruments have been appraised by experienced violinists and professional repairmen, who have pronounced his work "excellent".

When asked about his future plans, Mr. Daddario expressed a wish to sell some of his instruments in order to acquire more.

Musical Background

Mr. Daddario's interest in music is widespread and has lasted many years. Of Italian-Irish ancestry, his whole family was musical, his father being a talented accordion player and his mother being able to play

the piano. Playing the violin for the first time at the age of 14, he never studied music but became proficient enough to be considered an "old-time player in the community".

Due to the lack of formal musical education, he is not well acquainted with classical music but does play hymns, waltzes, polkas, and square dances. Although he has not performed in public for a year, he played for 12 years with Throstle's Orchestra in Millinburg. His experience dates even beyond that, however, for 30 years ago he spent every Saturday evening performing with groups such as "Jack's Mountaineers" and the "Sunset Trailmen".

In addition to the violin he played the clarinet for the New Berlin Band for 12 years and is able to play the mandolin, harmonica, and fife—"just like the Spirit of 1776," he quips. He is also very interested in reading about music, particularly about the history of the violin and the instruments which preceded it.

"Learning The Hard Way"

Mr. Daddario's belief in "learning the hard way" applies to his life in other ways as well. Employed by the Rosedale Dairy for 36 years, he was "very young and didn't know anything about the milk business" at first.

Selective Service

In accordance with revised Selective Service procedures, SSS109 have been sent to local draft boards (with carbon to students) certifying enrollment of men students. The check indicating full-time enrollment is all that is required under the revised regulations.



Back To Mundane Matters

instructed in the art of violin repair. This talented and interesting man is employed as a janitor in the Administration Building.

His Collection

Although he has been collecting violins for only ten years, Mr. Daddario's collection now includes 32 antique violins, which range in age from 100 years up to 275-300. Most of these violins are of German origin but several are from Cremona, Italy, where Stradivarius, Guarnerius and other early virtuoso violin-makers worked.

In addition to these, he has violins from other countries, in-

Despite the fact that his violins were broken and discarded when he found them, Mr. Daddario has been able to restore all to perfect condition, including those broken as long as 50 or 100 years ago. One violin had been almost completely demoralized and abandoned at a dump, but it is now "a beautiful instrument".

Mr. Daddario is aware that his ability is found in very few people as he says he is "thankful" God has given me the talent. Because he cannot afford expensive equipment, he uses simple tools such as glass or sandpaper . . . "the same type of tools Stradivarius used". He

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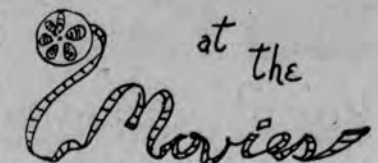
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For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

U. S. Air Force



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F. S. S.—Gun Shot (7 & 10:30)
Screaming Skull (8)
Terror From the Year
5,000 (9:30)

International Dinner

Have you ever tasted Kashmiri Keema? Salgado? Salade Nicoise? These delicacies will be prepared for the International Dinner at Cowan Nov. 9 by Bucknell's foreign students. The cost is \$1 for club members and \$1.50 for non-members. Cars will leave from the Bookstore at 4:30 p. m. Sign-ups for the dinner will be at any of the University dining halls Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. If you have any questions call Mary Knecht at 393.

Happy Birthday!

WHERE'S THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?



Letter Home Tells of Pubs, Palaces & Tons of Flesh

Editor's Note: The following article is composed of excerpts from letters which Barb wrote to her brother during her tour of Europe.

by Barb Stell

Dear Brother Bill,

I can't believe it's time to leave London already. It's impossible to do justice to this wonderful country, but I'll mention a few things, with the reminder that you must come, yourself, as soon as possible.

It was late by the time we were settled here that first night. Most everyone was tired and didn't want to explore at all. You know me, though! I couldn't see wasting that time sleeping when there was something interesting to be done, so Paul and I started out from the hotel.

Time for Tea

We wandered around for awhile, trying to shake off our "alien-ness." We wanted badly to stop somewhere for a cup of coffee, but knew that wasn't kosher (and we were scared, anyway) but we finally mustered up our courage and went into a place for tea. It was almost a "best" place, so I suppose it was wrong to even have tea!

Pub and Palace

We ended up in Piccadilly Circus, and finally walked into the "Duke of Argyle" pub. It wasn't much different from any of the bars at home except that it had a stale beer smell, and more atmosphere. As usual, we were spotted as Americans and were properly stared at until we left. It's uncanny how people recognize our nationality before we even open our mouths.

The next day we went to see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. I was amazed at how elaborate it was—quite lengthy, with the band playing all through it. I'm sure the royal family can never sleep late with all that din. Then there was a parade honoring the Queen of Greece. Queen Elizabeth thoughtfully turned

our way to wave at us, and Princess Margaret was lovely in a pink dress and hat. It was well worth two hours of sitting on the curb!

Fashionable Flesh

Later that day, we went to the British National Museum. What a thrill it was to see so many paintings Mr. Gummo used to talk about in Art in the Dark. His enthusiasm wasn't unfounded, let me tell you. Rubens' "tons of flesh" paintings were bigger and fiesher than you could imagine.

Yesterday we took a ride through the countryside, the old-fashioned dairy country you see on calendars. There were old houses everywhere, and those haystacks like you always see Little Boy Blue on. We searched and searched for a pretty one so I could take a picture. It really became a joke—you know, a game called "Who can find the tallest lightest, handsomest haystack?" We also passed a scarecrow sporting a large British flag. I got a kick out of that.

Indeed, we had a jolly good time. By the way, they really do say "Cherio" and "he's a nice chap." Something may be lovely. Coupled with the British accent, these are charming, and why they like to hear us talk, I'll never know.

There are so many things I wish I could tell you (bits and bobs, as they say) but I must get some sleep.

Tomorrow, we'll point toward Copenhagen, and I'm wondering what it'll be like to be in non-English-speaking countries until Sept.

Regards to all.

Love,

Barb

WHERE'S THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?

Sauvain Elected President Of Pa. Placement Association

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education here, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Institutional Teacher Placement Association at the annual convention of the organization last week in Harrisburg. The educator, who previously served as vice president of the Association, presided at two conference sessions, a general afternoon session and the annual banquet Thursday evening.

Dr. Sauvain has announced that plans are presently under way for the formation of a regional association of college teacher placement officials. A

RECENTLY PINNED:

SPE—Andy Uhler '65, to Donna Brinton, Millersville State College.
Walt Goehring '64, to Diana Bower.
Skip Myers '65, to Barbara Jant.

Jim Lane '64, to Antoinette Trojcek, Philadelphia.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:

SPE—Jan Manning '66.

ENGAGED:

Dick Menley '65 to Joanne Vicinus '65, Hood College.

number of institutions have shown an interest in the establishment of a regional group, as evidenced by the fact that colleges and universities in seven Middle Atlantic states were represented at the Harrisburg meeting.

Arriving at a jet-fighter transition school, I was left speechless when the pharmacist mate, checking my records said, "Sir, you don't have your dental record. How are we going to identify you when you are killed?"—Reader's Digest.

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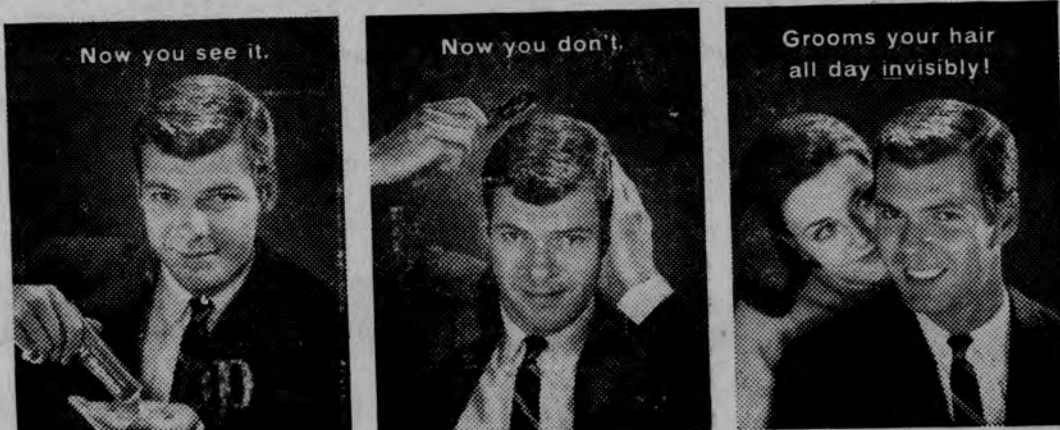


Enough, Esther! You didn't have to lose the way—in order to snuggle with
Norman when he wears his new "Bobby Coat." Admittedly, this superb outercoat of
imported iridescent cotton is irresistible, what with its striking tweed top collar
and zip-out pile lining.

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your hair knows
it's there!

It's invisible, man! You can't see it. She can't feel it. Only your hair
knows it's there! It's CODE 10 for men, the new invisible hairdressing
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gives it the clean, manly look that inflames women, infuriates in-
ferior men! Be in. Let new CODE 10 groom your hair all day, invisibly.

The rains
came . . .

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVI

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1963.

NUMBER 8.

Conferees to Explore Music Careers

by Geri Rhodes

High school students, their
teachers, and the members
of the department of music
will discuss the possibilities
of a career in music during
the second annual Music as
a Career Conference to be
held here tomorrow and Sat-
urday.

In a cultural atmosphere
highlighted by lectures, con-
certs, panel discussions, and
scholarship auditions, partici-
pants will interact with those
already recognized as masters



DR. VIRGIL THOMSON

in the music profession, Dr.
Virgil Thomson, Rose Marie
Grentzer and Dr. Grant Beglar-
ian.

As the emphasis is to be on
music in performance, all high
school students must come to
the Conference with the inten-
tion of participating in the Gen-
eral Scholarship Audition Con-
test, to be held between 6:30
and 8 tomorrow evening.

The finalists will be heard at
a public audition recital on Sat-
urday at 1:15 in Vaughan Liter-
ature Auditorium. The finalists
and winners will become eli-
gible for scholarship assistance
at Bucknell.

Open to the public are: "The
State of Music at Mid-century,"
a lecture given by Dr. Virgil
Thomson tomorrow at 1:30;
"The Music of Virgil Thomson,"
a recital performed by Bucknell
students and faculty tomorrow
at 2:40; "Memoirs of a Music
Critic," a talk given by Dr.
Thomson on Saturday morning
at 11 in Vaughan Literature Au-
ditorium. The Artist Series will
present the pianist, Jakov Fliere,
at 8:15 tomorrow night.

Events open only to the partici-
pants in the conference in-
clude a panel discussion led by
Dr. Thomson, Miss Grentzer,
and Dr. Beglarian tomorrow at
4, another panel discussion on
"Careers in Music Education."

Critic, Composer, Teacher Head Two-Day Program

by Karen Abel

Three authorities in the
field of music will share
their thoughts and experi-
ence at the Music as a Career
Conference. Featured guest
lecturer will be Dr. Virgil
Thomson, American compos-
er, conductor, and writer of
music criticism.

Joining him in panel discus-
sions will be Rose Marie Grent-
zer, professor of music and
chairman of the graduate divi-
sion in music education at the
University of Maryland and Dr.
Grant Beglarian, field represen-
tative and consultant at the
Ford Foundation and assistant
director of the Contemporary
Music Project of Music Educa-
tors National Conference.

Major Music Force

Dr. Thomson was born in
Kansas City, Missouri and grad-
uated from Harvard University.
After a period of study abroad,
he returned to the United States
and has been a major force on
the American musical scene for
the last 40 years.

His compositions have been
widely performed and his music
criticism is among the best
known of American writing in
this realm.

Conducts Madrigal Singers

Miss Grentzer, in addition to
her professional duties at the
University of Maryland, is con-
ductor of the University's fam-
ous Madrigal Singers. She was



DR. GRANT BELGARIAN

formerly professor of music and
chairman of the music education
department at Oberlin Conserv-
atory of Music, head of the
music department at the Juilli-
ard School of Music and in-
structor in music and music ed-
ucation at the University of
Michigan.

Dr. Grant Beglarian recently
completed an extensive study of
performance of contemporary

Political Internship

Applications for the 1964
political internship program
of the Pennsylvania Center
for Education in Politics may
now be obtained from Pro-
fessors James A. Gathings
and Charles Hollister. Ap-
plicants must have an un-
usual interest or background
in partisan politics but the
program is not restricted to
political science or social
science majors.

music in New York City for the
Ford Foundation.

He is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Michigan and has
studied with Aaron Copland,
Ross Lee Finney and others.
His compositions have been per-
formed by the major orchestras
of the United States.

White Deer Co. Agrees to Confer On Water Supply

Officers of the American Water
Works Service Company, Inc.,
and of its subsidiary, the White
Deer Mountain Water Company,
have announced their willing-
ness to confer on the matter of
Lewisburg's water supply.

J. W. Patterson, assistant di-
vision manager for the Water
Works Company, replied to the
recent letter from John F. Zel-
ler, asking for a conference to
discuss the long range prospects
for an improved supply by the
company for its customers in
the Lewisburg area, including
the University.

Mr. Patterson indicated that
he and W. H. H. Putnam, presi-
dent of the parent firm, along
with John G. Storer, local man-
ager for the White Deer Moun-
tain Water Company, would be
available for such a meeting in
Nov.

Arrangements concerning the
date and place of the meeting
are being worked out, Mr. Zel-
ler said.

RUMOR SQUELCHED

The Dean of Student Affairs
released the following state-
ment:

The sizeable amount of dis-
turbance rumor concerning our
water supply and student health
currently circulating on the
campus has made it desirable
to inform the campus promptly
of the facts.

Dr. John W. Rice, director
of the Student Health Service,
who makes weekly bacterio-
logical tests of our water sup-
ply said this morning, "Tests
completed yesterday showed
the campus water supply to be
free of contamination and
completely safe for drinking."

Mr. John Durr, regional
sanitary engineer, of the
Pennsylvania Department of
Health, who is in Lewisburg
today because of rumors in
the borough, said that results
of a series of tests that have
been conducted by his depart-
ment during the past several
weeks coincide with Dr.
Rice's findings and that no one
need fear to drink the water
being supplied to Lewisburg
and the surrounding area.

The Director of the Univer-
sity Medical Service, Dr.
Joseph Weightman, reports
that there has been on the
campus and in Lewisburg a
wave of gastro-enteritis. "A
recent flare-up of this type of
illness seems to have subsid-
ed," Dr. Weightman said.



Jakov Fliere, pictured above, should be right at home tomorrow
evening when he plays for a university audience in Davis Gym-
nasium. Fliere is himself a professor and has an interest in prom-
ising young musicians and students.

Fliere Serenades Artist Series Fans

by Sara Toney

Jakov Fliere, one of Russia's foremost pianists, will per-
form at the Davis Gymnasium tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. as part
of the Artist Series Program. According to Dr. Lindsey
Merrill, director of the Bucknell Series, Fliere may well be
the "outstanding musical event of the season."

Although his first appear-
ance in front of an American
audience took place only last month
under the direction of Leonard
Bernstein, accompanied by the
New York Philharmonic Or-
chestra, Fliere has long been a
respected artist in his own
country.

An injury to his hand over a
decade ago prevented him from
performing widely. However,
a delicate operation performed
several years ago was a com-
plete success, and since his re-
covery he has quickly recapt-
ured his place in the forefront
of the great living pianists.

Outstanding Student

Fliere gained national atten-
tion in Russia shortly after his
graduation from the Moscow
Conservatory in 1933. He was
such an outstanding student
that upon graduation his name
was inscribed upon a marble
honor roll. Soon after that he
entered and won a number of
international music competi-
tions.

Emil Sauer, famed pianist,
teacher and a former pupil of
Liszt, called Fliere "an amazing
pianist with genius strength."

Pianist and Teacher

Fliere enjoys teaching, and
since joining the Moscow Con-
servatory as a professor in 1938,
he has taught many of today's
gifted young Soviet pianists.
He has long been a renowned
and even revered artist in his
own country and he has been
awarded many national medals
as well as the title of Honored
Art Worker.

His program includes: Organ
Fantasia and Fugue in G minor,
Bach-Liszt; Two Intermezzi,
Opus 118, Brahms; Sonata in B
flat minor, Opus 35, Chopin;
Five Preludes, Opus 38, Kaba-
levsky; and Pictures at an Ex-
hibition, Moussorgsky.

Positions Open
Anyone interested in work-
ing on the circulation staff of
"The Bucknellian" should
contact Elizabeth Farrel on
4th Harris.

PKB Lecture To Feature Physics Head

"Sound in Crystals" will be
explored by Dr. Robert A. Art-
man, chairman of the physics
department, at the annual Phi
Beta Kappa lecture to be held
Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Olin
Science Auditorium.

As retiring president of the
campus chapter of Phi Beta
Kappa, Dr. Artman will address
the membership of the honorary
and any other interested per-
sons.

Dr. Artman joined the faculty
in 1956 after serving for six
years in the Scientific Labora-
tory of the Ford Motor Com-
pany.

Earlier, he taught at Evans-
ville College, Alabama and at
Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

A graduate of Illinois College,
he did his graduate work at the
University of Iowa, where he
received his doctorate in 1951.

Dr. Artman has been elected
to membership in Phi Beta Kap-
pa, American Physical Society,
and the American Crystallo-
graphic Association.

He is the author of several
papers in his special field and
in the summer of 1959 served as
visiting physicist at the Brook-
haven National Laboratories at
Brookhaven, L. I. where he was
engaged in special research.

Preregistration Daze

Registrar George Faint, in cooperation with the Bucknellian, has agreed to take a measure to help correct the present preregistration set-up.

It was pointed out to Mr. Faint that schedule booklets are generally distributed on a Friday, that seniors are required to preregister on the following Monday, and that other classes must preregister in the next several days.

The obvious solution is to distribute the schedule booklets a week earlier or to make preregistration a week later. Mr. Faint said that additional time was not necessary because seniors should know what is to be given and what they want to take; other students do have several days.

Mr. Faint, however, changed his position when the point was made that it is often extremely necessary and beneficial for students to confer with different professors before signing up for courses. Many courses are open by invitation only and there are problems about prerequisites; student-faculty discussion is definitely desirable.

He agreed, this semester, to make certain that faculty proofs of the booklets are sent to each dormitory and fraternity, and that others are posted on the bulletin boards of each building. He stressed the fact that the faculty proofs are NOT FINAL, having errors of commission and omission, and errors of conflict in required subjects.

This procedure may help to lessen the overwhelming load of students simultaneously visiting their advisors and enable more students to discuss registration problems with the faculty. Mr. Faint feels, in addition, that through this method more errors will be corrected, earlier.

However, the problem is far from solved. The registrar's office should direct its efforts more toward accuracy of scheduling. The more accurate are the original schedules, the less work is involved for all concerned.

Further, we can not see why printing difficulties should be tolerated year after year. In the spring, by better planning, we hope that the booklets can be distributed, in corrected form, so that the students have a full week before having to preregister. Action on this score remains to be seen.

Finally, the indomitable "Professor Staff" should be removed from the schedule whenever possible. Miss Pyle, assistant registrar, has agreed that students should get their choice of faculty, for "one man's meat is another man's poison."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obituary of Small College Spurs Vehement Reply

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reply to an article in *Viewpoint* by Professor Hardy. His thesis was that "the small, private liberal arts college is heading for the last round-up." Mr. Hardy found that a major reason for this was because elderly professors become obsolete. It is my opinion that Mr. Hardy is mistaken in both of his views.

The purpose of the Liberal Arts program is not to create specialists (as is Mr. Hardy). The student should take a wide range of courses, and in his field study broad trends and concepts. Then it is desirable that he have certain specialized courses to be able to study specific problems critically and to prepare him for graduate work.

There is wide agreement in the field that there are very few great historians who are less than 40 years old. This should be obvious from the tremendous amount of material to be consumed plus the insights and breadth of experience needed to become a mature historian. Most younger historians can become very good researchers and specialists but lack the experience needed to clearly see things on the broader scale.

An example, I think, is contained in Mr. Hardy's article. While condemning the "beloved white haired old professor," he says that "the modern state" was "a creation of the Louis XIV era." I have not taken a course from Mr. Hardy but would guess that his specialized field is the Louis XIV era. Specialists have a tendency to mag-

nify their field out of true proportion.

Students should not exclusively be taught views that his professor learned at graduate school, whether five or 40 years ago, but a combination of current ideas and past views. Furthermore, many young teachers make their courses unnecessarily difficult in order to establish a reputation. Students will retain much more knowledge when they are able to reflect on problems and get insights into larger questions, rather than when material is drilled into them as with a sledge hammer.

When I first saw Mr. Hardy's article, I feared that it was directed as a personal insult to certain members of Bucknell's faculty. I hope I was mistaken because I feel that in that case Mr. Hardy was untrue and in very poor taste. No professor, whether 25 or 65 will be good if he fails to read into new material.

If Mr. Hardy's article was personal, he should be condemned for it. If it was sincere, I hope age will modify his position. Or else, I would be delighted to be the one who hands him his release and a copy of his article when traces of gray begin to appear in his curly red hair.

James Lane
A History Major

Nov. 3, 1963

Your editorial of Oct. 31, con-

cerning the closing time of the library, is a point that, hopefully, will be well taken. There is no doubt that the library should be opened until at least 11 o'clock!

I have spoken to several professors, all of whom thought that midnight would be a fine closing hour for the library. I think that your editorial missed a closely related issue. All buildings on the campus close at 11 p. m. (except, of course, the library). Why aren't classrooms opened even past 11? After all, even the girls here are allowed to stay out until 12.

Notice that the Methodist Church, completely out of consideration for any Bucknell student, always lets its lounge be used for studying late into the night.

Bob Karp

Nov. 3, 1963

Policy at Gym

Angers Student

Nov. 3, 1963

Dear Editor:

I think that it would not be too much to ask if the policy in Davis Gymnasium could be changed. I don't think that it

is fair to be deprived of the gym's facilities.

Once last year I asked to use the wrestling room. I already had the permission of Coach Prender, but, although no one was using the room, I was not allowed to use it.

This year I requested the use of a soccer ball, about eight of which I could plainly see in the stock room. For no apparent reason, my request was rather rudely denied.

Such lack of courtesy and such an apparent desire not to be cooperative are completely unwarranted.

Rich Shebeiro

Nov. 4, 1963

Dear Miss Christensen:

The Bucknellian of Oct. 31 (Continued on Page 3)

Peace Corps Representative

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, Mr. Jim Lay, a member of the Peace Corps' Washington staff will be on campus to answer questions and provide general information about the Peace Corps. He will be available all day in Dr. Warren Morrill's office (Coleman Hall 210A). Persons interested in the Peace Corps are urged to talk with Mr. Lay during his brief visit to Bucknell.

For information contact:

DR. MERRILL

Music Building

Bucknell European Tour — 1964

Tentative Dates: June 18-August 11

14 European Countries visited

(including Greece, Monaco, and Yugoslavia)

PLUS

A 4 Day Adriatic Cruise

All Bucknell students, Alumni, and Parents are eligible to participate. Those interested in passage to Europe but not in tour may take advantage of the reduced group air fare.

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Bisons' John Barron sneaks out from bottom of huge pile-up for short gain against the Owls Saturday. Barron was chosen for weekly Bronco award, mainly on the basis of his fine blocking.



Typical of the aggressive defense the Bisons displayed all afternoon, here one man makes tackle, while another tries to wrestle ball away from Temple ball-carrier.

BU Gridmen Topple Temple from Unbeaten Ranks, 14-3

by Ted Odenwald
Sparked by an excellent all-round defensive performance and some fine running by Don Rodgers, the Bisons tripped up formerly undefeated Temple, 14-3 last Saturday.

For 40 painful minutes, the Parents' Day crowd of 7,500 watched as the Bucknell offense played the frustrating inconsistency that has plagued the squad all season. Finally, at 10:25 of the third stanza, Rodgers from the Temple three-yard line faked a handoff to his halfback Bob Laughton and rolled out around the left side of the Temple defensive wall and into the end zone with the winning points.

Records for Mitch
Coach Odell's star sophomore end, Tom Mitchell, hauled in seven passes for the day, giving the 210-pounder a few more BU receiving records. Mitchell's sixth touchdown pass reception of the season topped the former high of five, while his receptions went for 90 yards, thus giving him a season's total of 556 yards gained on pass catches, topping the old record by 65 yards. Tom's seasonal total of 36 passes places him behind Jack Eachus who snared 38 in one campaign.

3-0 at Half
Neither team was able to push the ball into paydirt during the first half, but this was not from want of opportunities. The BU squad, unable to move the ball after receiving the opening kickoff, was forced to punt against the wind. The ball traveled only 29 yards to the BU 44. An eighty-yard slant over right tackle and a personal foul against the Bisons gave the Owls an early opportunity on the Bucknell 21. But tough line play forced Temple to rely on their star place kicker Ray Chi-

umento, whose attempted field goal was wide to the left.

Dzurinko Intercepts
Despite a nine-yard Rodgers-to-Mitchell pass, the BU Bisons were forced to punt from their own 27. This time Connell's punt went straight up in the air and was blown out of bounds, traveling a massive total of 10 yards. But the Owls were caught clipping and were sent back to the BU 45. Joe Morelli, who had thrown three incomplete passes in a row, tried his luck again, but fired the ball right at Andy Dzurinko, who returned the ball to the Owl 47.

Chiumento Connects
This "I don't want it, you can have it" style of football continued for several exchanges. Finally, Dave Townsend booted a beautiful 48-yard punt with the wind. Matt Hart, could not hold onto the ball, fumbling on his own 37 and Fred Fuchs recovered the ball. On a beautifully executed pass, Temple picked up 20 yards, and a first down on the BU 10. But the Bisons pushed the Owls back to the 13, from where they had to settle for a three-pointer as Chiumento booted a field goal from the 20. This was the place-kicker's fifth field goal in seven attempts.

BU Drive Squelched
The Bisons made their deepest first-half penetration into Owl territory late in the second quarter. The home club had gotten a break when Townsend punted off the side of his foot for only 16 yards, giving the Bisons a first down on their own 48. Passes from Rodgers to Mike Connell, Mitchell, and Phil Morgan for gains of 10, 16, and nine yards, respectively, and consecutive runs of four and five yards by left halfback Bob Laughton gave the Bisons a second and five situation on the Temple seven. Rodgers then

rolled out to the right looking for Mitchell in the right-hand corner of the end zone. The sophomore receiver was well-covered by three Temple defenders, but Don still tried to thread the needle. The result was an interception.

Bucknell finally took advantage of one of Mr. Townsend's nine-yard kicks in the third quarter. Doing all but crawling into paydirt, the Bucknell squad went 36 yards on 12 plays. The big play in this series was another "keeper left" by Rodgers. Don scored three plays later on a similar play. Joe Elliott's extra point attempt was good, giving BU a 7-3 lead.

Temple Threatens

The Owls almost broke loose on the next series of plays. Fleet halfback Jerry Preschutti returned Joe Elliott's kickoff from three yards deep in the end zone to the Temple 47 where he was dumped by Matt Hart. With sophomore quarterback Joe Petro calling signals, Temple caught fire. They then marched down to the Bison 13-yard line on eight running plays and one 15-yard pass. With a first down, Petro made the same mistake that Rodgers had made earlier in the game. Rolling to his right, Petro tried to hit Dick Fekete, but the big end was well covered and linebacker Joe

Hearing pilfered the ball on his own nine. Mike Connell helped his punting average on the BU Bisons' first play from scrimmage, booting a 59-yard quick kick.

Final BU TD

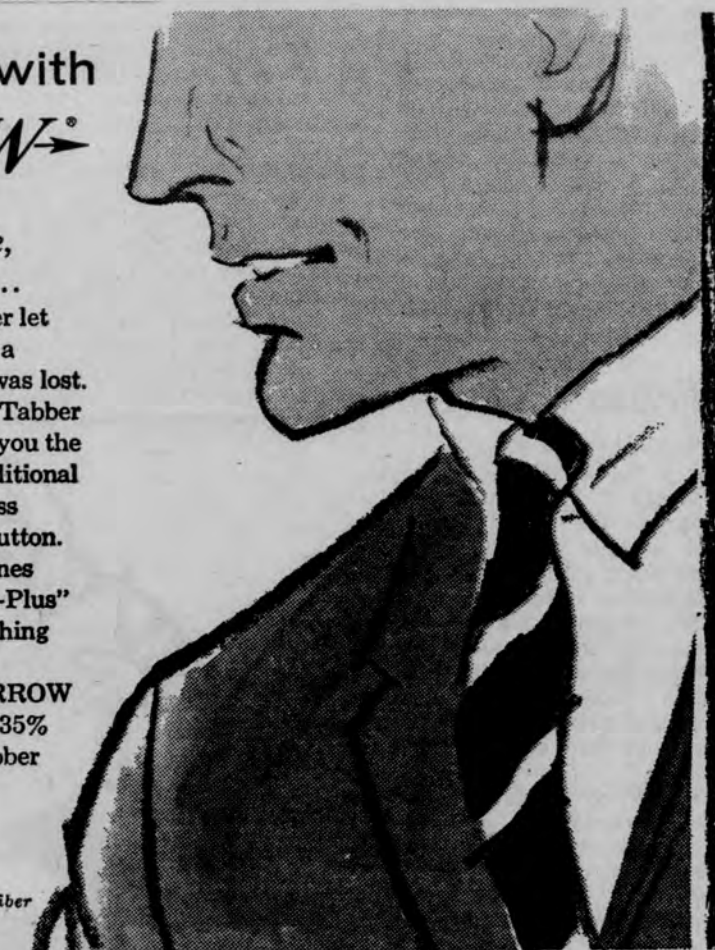
Within three plays, the Bisons were threatening to score. Petro had faded back to pass, but for some reason fumbled the ball although no one was near him. Jeff Traub fell on it on the Owl 23-yard line. On their first play from scrimmage, the Bisons scored. Rodgers rolled out to the left, drawing in the defensive safemen, and then fired Fekete, but the big end was well covered and linebacker Joe

It's a 'snap' with

ARROW

"For want of a horse, the battle was lost"... so said the poet, but never let it be said that for want of a collar button your date was lost. The new Decton oxford Tabber Snap by ARROW gives you the trim, good looks of a traditional tab collar without the fuss and fumble of a collar button. Tapered to trim body lines and labeled "Sanforized-Plus" to ensure perfect fit washing after washing. Keep that date in an ARROW Decton (65% Dacron*, 35% cotton) oxford with Tabber Snap collar. In long sleeves \$6.95

*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber



make a date to see our complete selection of ARROW styles for business or college wear

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.



Rejuvenated Bisons Brush with Colgate In 'Cat and Mouse' Struggle Saturday

Following a highly rewarding upset win over Temple last week, the BU Bisons travel this Saturday to Hamilton, N. Y., to meet the big, strong Red Raiders of Colgate University.

The Bisons enter the game with a 4-3 record to date compared with Colgate's 3-2-1. The Red Raiders have beaten Cornell, Rutgers, and Lehigh, while losing to Yale and Princeton and playing to a tie with Boston University.

Big, Tough, & Experienced

Colgate is big, tough, and basically the same team as last season. Graduation didn't hurt it much.

End, tackle, quarterback and halfback are the strongest positions

on this experienced squad. Among the standouts are tackle and captain Eric Orke, center Mike Heffernan, tackle John Breitan, quarterback Jerry Barudin, and halfbacks Lee Woltman and Karl Baumgartner. Colgate's star back, Jim Heilman, was injured in the Rutgers game and is a doubtful starter this week. Heilman plays well offensively and defensively.

Have the Bulls

Colgate runs from a tight T or a tight slot formation and likes to grind out the yardage. The Raiders have the bulls to make the running game go. Warns coach Odell, "If we try to slug it out with them, we're in trouble. They outweigh us in every position."

OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker



The one word—ecstatic—seems to best characterize last week's football game to Bucknell rooters. It was difficult to sit through it; the Bisons had the crowd standing with exuberant joy most of the afternoon. When they weren't executing an eye-opening play on offense, they were playing like terrors on defense. And it all added up to a gay old time.

Saturday's game was, indeed, a savory dish. Bison coach Bob Odell nominated it as, "one of the finest wins I've ever been associated with." It is difficult to pick out the outstanding performers without citing almost everyone who participated. In particular, Don Rodgers, John Barron, and Tom Mitchell on offense, and Jeff Fichter, Andy Dzurinko, Phil Morgan, and Tom Boyd on defense were simply magnificent. The Bisons, as a team, played football like it is supposed to be played—and then some.

"Boy did we need that one," Odell asserted. "We've been having trouble morale-wise of late, and as I told the fellas, that win was good for our morals." He smiled in his characteristically good-natured manner and then continued: "The kids worked too hard not to have been rewarded, especially after having those three rough weeks before. We played awfully hard, and things happened like we hoped they would happen."

The coach hesitated to expound upon it, but he and his staff had anticipated what Temple had planned to do, almost without flaw. The defense was mapped out accordingly, and so too was the offensive strategy. The players did the rest. It was a marvelous effort from every source. The Bisons simply outplayed and outwitted the Owls.

Odell's men demonstrated one thing with no uncertainty; they are good! They displayed the talent and the determination of a team that should have better than a 4-3 record. This week they brush with Colgate; an awesome opponent, for its size if nothing else. This is like a final exam; they will have to be physically and mentally prepared.

Whether the Bisons play up to their potential, or whether they fall back to their accustomed mediocrity now rests with their attitude. It was extremely poor for several weeks, and now there is no reason why it can't be just the opposite for just as long.

QB Barudin Talented

Quarterback Barudin is a talented signal-caller and passer. "He can hurt us," says Odell. The Raiders use many of the same pass patterns that Temple employed last week. They like to split one of their ends and slot one of their backs.

Two Game Plans

Offensively the Bisons are working extra hard this week in preparation for Saturday. Last week Colgate radically changed its defense against Lehigh. The Bisons have to prepare two sets of game plans to offset Colgate's two different defenses.

Changed Defense

For most of the season the Raiders have employed a 6-1 defense and against that the BU Bisons figure to have to set up their offense much like they did against Temple. Last week, Colgate switched to a 5-3 (leaving the middle pretty well open) and against that defense says Odell, "we'll try to hurt them with our inside running game."

The game stacks up pretty much as a cat and mouse battle. The Bisons will, again, have to open up on offense, and play aggressive football to offset the power of their bigger opponent.

Nineteen players on Bucknell's 1963 football team were captains or co-captains of their high school teams.

The average American car is kept on the road for 13 years, Reader's Digest reports.

Only three in every one hundred Americans belong to a political organization or club, the Reader's Digest reports. This figure is actually less than the membership of the communist party in Russia.

Intramural Corner

by Buck Ewing

The champions of the first three sports have been determined. They are: SAM in handball; PGD in soccer; and PKP in tennis. And for league leading PKP it has been truly a finger-popping time. The brothers of PKP have done very well in all three sports, coping a tennis championship and compiling a total of 118 points.

Although a championship means an outstanding performance in one sport, it does not mean an outstanding performance in all sports, which is evident in the total point standings. Team E is an example of a rugged competitor, but unaplauded rival. It was a finalist in both tennis and handball, it did a fine job in soccer and it amassed a total of 115 points for a second place ranking. This is unusual because freshman teams often lack the organization to enable them to do well. To date no freshman team has ever won the intramural trophy, probably due mostly to second semester rushing, but this might be the team to watch.

The standings are:

1.	PKP	118
2.	E	115
3.	IND	108½
4.	PGD	105½
5.	SAM	98
6.	SAE	97½
7.	LCA	94½
8.	KS	92½
9.	B	92
10.	F	91
11.	DU	91
12.	A	81
13.	SX	81
14.	PLT	79
15.	C	79
16.	TX	78
17.	D	70½
18.	SPE	70
19.	G	64½
20.	KDR	62
21.	TKE E	62

Rodgers Named to ECAC All-East Team

Don Rodgers, senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., was named ECAC small college quarterback of the week following his performance against the Temple Owls last Saturday. Jeff Fichter and John Barron were chosen respectively for the Chuckles and Bronco awards.

For Don Rodgers, this was his second time on the ECAC team of the week this season. He was also chosen following the Dartmouth contest.

Against Temple, Rodgers became the first Bucknell quarterback in recorded history (records kept back through 1943) to gain over 100 yards rushing in a single game. His total of 138 yards is the most in one game by any Bucknell runner since 1954.

Don also passed for 106 yards,

including one touchdown toss, and ran over the Bisons' other TD. His total offense figure for the afternoon was a ringing 244 yards.

The Chuckles winner was the most difficult for the coaches to decide on. Said coach Odell, "We really had 11 chuckles winners."

Jeff Fichter was finally chosen. He made hardly a single mistake on defense. And his 17 tackles help verify that he did many things right. Andy Dzurinko and Phil Morgan also played like champions. "Tom Boyd was a wild man, and Bob Brown played a good steady game."

John Barron was selected for the Bronco (offensive) award mainly on the basis of his outstanding blocking.

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'Mandrake' Successful Production; Wilson and Heller, Tops in Acting

by Nancy Jalbott
The Mandrake—Cast
 Callimaco, a young man
 —Phil Balestrino
 Siro, his servant—Neal Appleby
 Messer Nica Calucci—Bob Hull
 Ligurio, a parasite
 —George Heller
 Sostrata, Lucrezia's mother
 —Jeanne Thomas
 Timoteo, a friar—Gerry Wilson
 A Woman—Pat Ordenez
 Lucrezia, wife of Messer Nica
 —Gail Wade

Prologue—Ron Hornbeck
Aprodit—Mim Robinson
Paris—Clarke Crandell
Doubtful Choice
 I suppose that it is customary for a drama critic especially a Bucknell drama critic, to concentrate his review mainly on the faults of a production, rather than its virtues, but "the Mandrake" deserves no such censure. The play itself was perhaps a doubtful choice, and though devastatingly funny and caustically satirical (in places), the play seems for the most part unadaptable for a group which has found itself involved in fluffy musicals and witty little comedies. However, the company has managed to do a much more than creditable job with this production.

The plot is not what you would call cleverly contrived. It depends mainly on the gullibility of an impotent old husband, the eagerness of a hot-blooded young Florentine fool, and the manipulative abilities of a weaselly promoter.

Impotency, Virility, Success
 Simply stated, this is the plot: Old Messer and young Lucrezia are married. They are childless. Messer Nica is unhappy. He wants a son. He will try anything.

Callimaco has delightfully evil designs on Lucrezia. He is young and virile. She is young and beautiful. He will try anything, too.

He and his servant and a friend trick Messer Nica into letting him sleep with Lucrezia. Messer Nica is only too anxious to oblige.

Callimaco is successful. He tried one thing at a time. Let us give thanks. That is all.

Contrast of Characterizations
 Though the plot is loosely constructed, it does give the actors a good opportunity to create characters. The value of the characterizations is in the wealth of contrasts between virility and sterility, youth and age, innocence and corruption. Better than these thematic contrasts are the double-bladed swordstrokes at virtue, familial love, susceptibility through flattery, corruption in religion, quackery in medicine and gullibility in men.

The curtain doesn't rise. There is no curtain. There is nothing to announce the beginning of the play except the arrival of a bouncing, very blue-eyed boy just returned from the debaucheries of France. Balestrino's part has one important flaw—melodrama—and one compensating virtue—the strong contrast afforded by the serious soliloquies which are delivered in fine lusty style. Balestrino is at his best in the rage scenes—especially the self-recriminating scene which begins, "What are you doing? Are you mad?"—but he appears effeminate and pitiful in the deeply emotional,

tear-washed protestations of love and pleas for help. Somewhat stylized hand movements and a tendency to blurred speaking are the only flaws in his performance beside a rather liberal characterization of the fop. The acting was good and especially convincing in the soliloquies. Incidentally, one segment of the third act is worth waiting for purely because of the grotesque faces Balestrino can make.

Neal Appleby's portrayal of the servant Siro was properly servile. His lines were readable and convincing, and his part was acted with an attractive flourish. It is too bad that there were not more lines for Neal in the second half of the play, because he speaks and carries himself well.

Hull Plays Fool
 Bob Hull as the old fool Messer Nica got laughter and applause on his first entrance. His value to the interaction of the characters was in his susceptibility and pride, which help to victimize the character he portrayed. His costume was perfect, delineating him as the fool, down to the detail of the floppy square-toed shoes, rather than the sleek, footfitting boots worn by the others. With his prissy voice and the marvelous humor in his belief he is the most "vigorous and virile man in all of Florence." Nica becomes a wonderfully womanish stuffed dummy, unwittingly crying "Cuckoo" after himself, disguised in beak and wings. A humorous touch was provided by the almost masculine interjections in Latin delivered in a deeper voice during his pompous address to Callimaco. Hull's acting is good, properly clumsy and senile, and droll when necessary, despite a slight tendency toward eagerness.

Jeanne Thomas, as the scheming mother, was beautifully costumed, cultured and most agreeable, as all mothers should be who find their daughters blessed by that deepest of all joys

(children). Jeanne has a self-assuredness that allows the audience to forget that she is not really Sostrata. A particular highlight of her performance is her beautifully cultured and controlled voice. Her performance verged on the professional.

Minor Roles Above Par
 Pat Ordenez, as A Woman, lends a sly air of discredit to Timoteo's reputation, and after a slightly faltering beginning, manages quite well to be pleasingly and realistically coarse. Ron Hornbeck, as the Speaker of the Prologue, had the difficult job of delivering a metered, rhymed speech as prose. He succeeded quite effectively, with excellent intonation and diction, though he approached staginess at times because of an overuse of the same hand motions. Ron possesses a good stage sense and a voice well-suited to tete-a-tetes with an audience.

Mim Robinson and Clarke Crandell had the parts of inter-act performers whose song-and-dance served as transition to and reflection of the action. Although the play would have moved more smoothly without this bit of romantic nonsense (if Machiavelli was to be followed to the letter), these two deserve an A. Unpitched before their entrances, Crandell and Robinson sang difficult pieces a capella. Robinson is a stand-out, with a voice to match, and both had an appealing grace.

Mother's Joy
 Gail Wade, as Lucrezia, was a little less than convincing in her scene with Timoteo and Sostrata, but once the learned Callimaco had served her the potion, she became a woman of more poise and grace. Quite charming actually. Her mother would have been proud of her. The two best performances, without a doubt, were done by Gerry Wilson and George Heller. Wilson's part allowed him a sly dig or three at religion and clerical corruption, and Heller was incomparable as a conviver (Continued on Page 7)

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Multiple-Choice Letter to Parents Reveals Numerous Freshman Dilemmas

by Nan McKay, Mary Eichhorn
 Dear Mom and Dad,

(Check one)
 A. Hi!
 B. Les larmes du monde sont immutables.
 C. Send
 1. \$25
 2. \$100
 3. Key to Fort Knox
 4. Car (please remove seat belts)
 5. Food
 a. Box of cookies
 b. Two boxes of cookies
 c. Steak without gravy
 d. Ice tea
 f. All of these
 (If you checked C 1 or 2, end this letter promptly and affectionately. Mail special delivery. Otherwise, continue...)
 I'm so glad I came to Bucknell. The kids are so:

A. Friendly
 B. Intellectual
 C. Eager to learn
 D. Much like me
 E. Broke (see sections C 1 and 2)

My roommate and I get along real well. Every night we:
 A. Play hopscotch in the cemetery
 B. Study gems with the tele-see-microscope
 C. Spend money (see Sections C 1 and 2, first paragraph)
 D. Collect raisins

Like all the guys will tell you, though, it gets kind of hectic around here, so I've started:

A. Smoking
 1. Marlboros
 2. Sornisilk
 3. Straws
 4. The Pipe Dad can't find
 B. Opium
 C. Never mind

I've been going to open houses lately since I want to join a fraternity if it's all right with you. They really have a lot to offer like:

A. Steak without gravy
 B. Alcohol without Seven-Up
 C. Pleasant companionship
 D. Cool pins (they come in all sorts of odd shapes and they have pretty designs)

The girl I've been dating is planning on joining a sorority. I think she likes the Mu Epsilon Nu's (MEN) and is being rushed by Omicron Upsilon Tau (OUT) for sure. She is:

A. Tall but swell
 B. A math major (my worst subject)
 C. Freshman, but that's the breaks...
 D. Sophomore who's been waiting for the right man

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... Mandrake Success

(Continued from Page 6)

Wilson's best scenes were his soliloquies, and both showed well in their asides to the audience on the foolishness of Callimaco and Messer Nica.

Wilson, as the musing monk with a weakness for money in spite of his sharp-eyed observance of others' weaknesses, is a caricature of the man of God who is not quite removed from secularism. Beneath his veneer of piety is the slick man of the world who is nobody's fool.

Heller's performance was the smoothest and most professional on the stage. His actions were completely natural and not a bit overdone. It is his part which controls the others—he is the schemer, the organizer, the placator, the gadfly. It is

really great group. I've been going to their meetings for three weeks now).

So.
 A. Don't forget to read C-1-2, first paragraph
 B. Read it twice
 C. Don't pay any attention to the nasty letter that creepy bank sent.
 D. Be gentle
 Write.
 A. Love,
 B. Yours truly,
 C. Broke-only yours,
 D. Your loving son,
 Freddie Frosh
PS.—Be sure to read section C 1 and 2, first paragraph.

Ligurio who draws out and intensifies the actions of the others, notably Callimaco and Messer Nica. And he plays it to the full, taking great pleasure in his sly proddings and glorious opportunities to expose others as the fools.

Wilson and Heller, Tops
 The sets were excellent, done with realism and with beautiful color and perspective. It was interesting, too, to have unchanging and uncurtained scenery throughout. This also served to stabilize the action of the play. The lighting was also effective, mostly in the night scene.

The makeup, although beautiful, was just a little too obvious on certain characters. Hull's falsely high forehead and aging was a masterpiece, and for once, beards looked like beards.

As for the content of the play, it was nicely naughty, a wonderful mixture of old and new language; as an expose of character and social form, this is unparalleled among Cap and Dagger productions. The costumes created by Betty Sealy and her costume crew were done without patterns from paintings by Jim Lyon. The combination of skilled artists and seamstresses and unceasing 24-hour work shifts resulted in a play which well deserves acclaim. As Harvey Powers, the plays director, commented, "The director says what he has to say on the stage." Mr. Powers and Cap and Dagger, have spoken.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: REGIS FILTZ

As an engineering associate, Regis Filtz (B.S.M.E., 1958) is involved in virtually all facets of telephone communications for Bell of Pennsylvania. From the design of underground conduit to bridge cables, Regis is an expert.

Much of his reputation came about on his first assignment, where his recommendations for the most economical underground cable resulted in savings estimated at \$200,000 annually.

Other assignments have included engineering requirements on a variety of communications equipment and

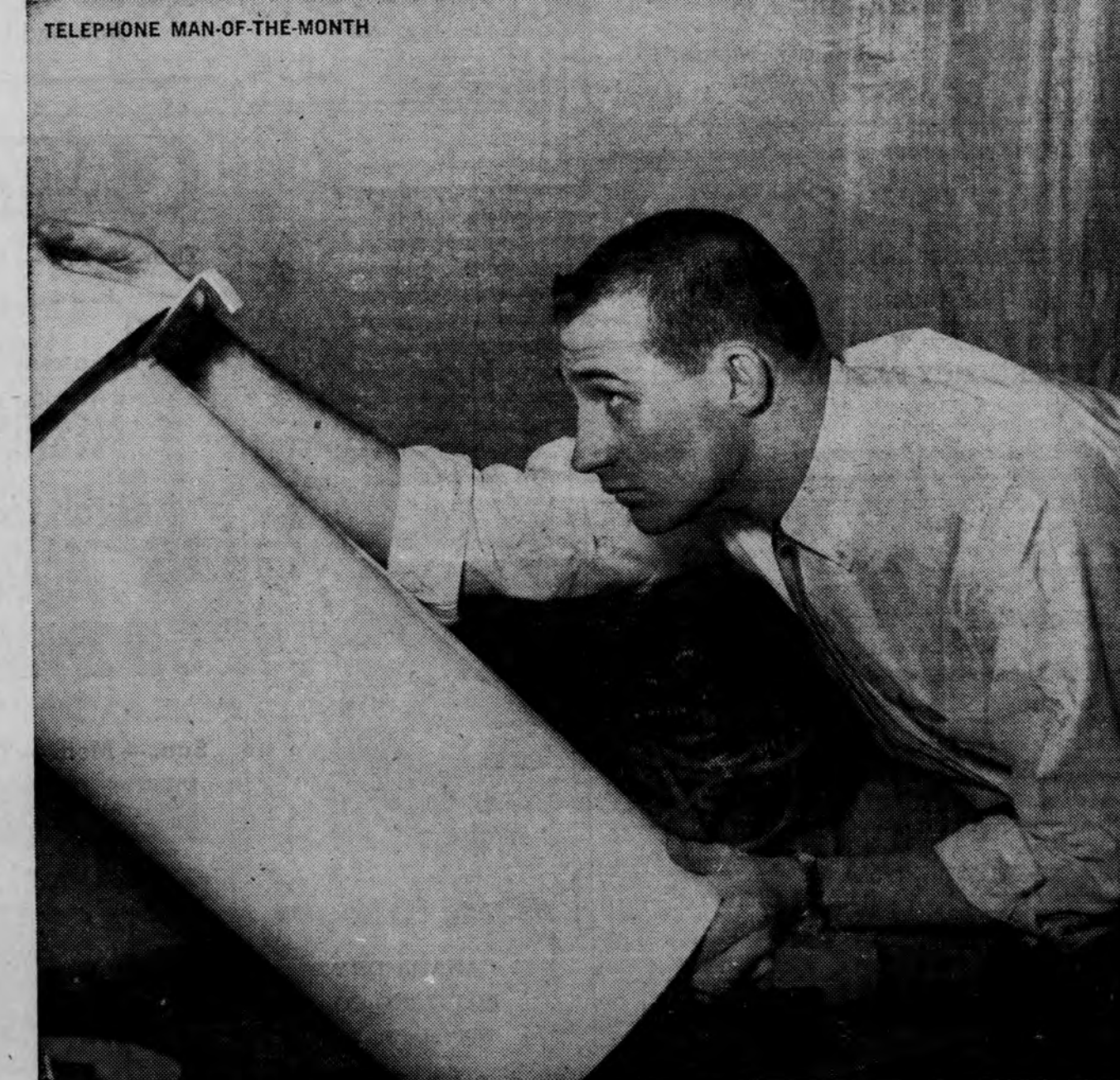
services. He has even taught a course in switching logic.

For Regis, the diversity of assignments has broadened his engineering knowledge and given him the opportunity to advance in position and compensation. His authority in catenary suspensions requires field engineers to consult with him in the design of such spans.

Regis Filtz, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Gold Delves Deeper Into 2-4

by Steve Gold

Do you have any questions about the 2-4 Plan? Most Bucknellians do. Here are the answers to some of the most frequently asked questions.

Q. When would it go into effect?

A. It now seems that Sept. 1965, is the earliest possible date.

Q. Why not next fall?

A. The plan calls for the revision of most courses and all distribution requirements and requirements for majors. All courses would be worth four credits. Naturally, this revision could not be done hastily.

Q. What is the plan's present status?

A. It has been approved by the University Council and was discussed at yesterday's faculty meeting. The faculty will vote on it by secret mail ballot.

Q. What are the prospects for the plan's approval by the faculty?

A. The vote will probably be close. Neither the plan's supporters nor its critics are claiming victory. Generally, the fac-

ulty in the humanities and social sciences are in favor of it; the plan's chief opposition is in the mathematics department and the College of Engineering.

Q. What other plans were considered besides the 2-4?

A. The committee of the University Council which recommended the 2-4 plan also considered the "3-3 Plan" and the trimester system.

Q. What is the 3-3 plan?

A. The academic year is divided into three ten-week periods. The student carries three courses each term for 12 terms. This plan was initiated at Dartmouth.

Q. What is the trimester plan?

A. Originated at University of Pittsburgh, this plan calls for a nine-term, three-year degree program. The students attend classes all year. The 2-4 plan can be a preliminary step toward the trimester plan. It is obvious that the 2-4 plan is a much less drastic change than either of the other two plans.

If you have any further questions about this plan, send them to "The Bucknellian". We would be glad to find out the answers for you.

Psychologists, Metaphysicians, Phrenophobics

Professor Philip L. Harriman of the psychology department will present a paper entitled "Psychologists, Metaphysicians, and Phrenophobics" at the second meeting of the Scholars Club next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the faculty lounge in Bertrand Library.

The presentation will be followed, as usual, by discussion. Professor Harriman will be glad to answer all questions after the reading of the paper.

Professor Douglas Sturm of the religion department, president of the Scholars Club, says that, "Anyone and everyone with the slightest pretensions to scholarship is encouraged to attend—including, but not limited to, psychologists, metaphysicians, and phrenophobics."

Three thousand students of inter-denominational, inter-racial, and international backgrounds will be gathering on the campus of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio from Dec. 27 through Jan. 2 for the 19th Student Ecumenical Conference on the Christian World Mission.

Through prepared talks given during the day, and small discussion groups during the evening, these students will explore the Christian's mission in our world today.

The total cost of this conference is \$50. The Christian Association has funds to be used for anyone interested in representing Bucknell and there are some scholarships available from the Conference office in New York City.

To prepare for the ecumenical conference, a study group has been organized, and all interested persons are invited to come to an informal dinner meeting, Nov. 7 at 5:15 in the University Cafeteria.

For more information contact the C. A. office.

3000 Meet in Athens

senting Bucknell and there are some scholarships available from the Conference office in New York City.

To prepare for the ecumenical conference, a study group has been organized, and all interested persons are invited to come to an informal dinner meeting, Nov. 7 at 5:15 in the University Cafeteria.

For more information contact the C. A. office.

Aided by Cinemascope

Engineers to Hear Speaker

James Diefenderfer, manager of special services, Pennsylvania Railroad, will address a joint meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the student chapter of ASCE tonight at 8 in Olin Science Auditorium.

Approximately 100 members of the two organizations are expected to be on hand to hear Mr. Diefenderfer discuss "Japan's 160 Mile Per Hour Railway". His talk will be illustrated and will feature, in cinemascopes, films of the Japanese railway. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Diefenderfer received the bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Bucknell in 1943. He is a registered engineer in Pennsylvania and New Jersey and a member of both the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers and the

International Dinner
The International Club dinner will be held at 5 p. m. on Saturday at Cowan. Cars will be leaving the bookstore at 4:30 p. m.

Fred Allen liked to tell about the young man who took so long to get through Harvard that he had to grow up on his left leg—Reader's Digest.

American Railway Engineering Association.

Prior to the illustrated talk this evening, Dr. Daltzell M. Griffith, chairman of the department of civil engineering, will be recognized for his many years of service to the civil engineering profession by being awarded a life membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

What's going to happen tonight at the library?

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VOLUME LXVI

Assistantships Made Available For Undergrads

by Steve Gold

Vice President for Academic Affairs Mark C. Ebersole has announced another academic innovation.

Extra funds will be made available starting next semester so that a larger number of faculty members will be able to use the services of undergraduate assistants.

Many faculty members who are now without student assistants will be able to select undergraduates for this position. Also, many students who are serving as assistants will receive a larger stipend.

All assistants will receive \$300 a semester.

Students will perform two important functions:

1. They will aid in research and scholarly projects.

2. They will perform some duties concerned with course work, such as taking roll.

There are many advantages to this plan. Not only will students render valuable service to members of the faculty, but, also, as Dr. Ebersole put it:

By involving students in the instructional program of the University and in the special projects of faculty members, the students may, we hope, develop a greater interest in continuing graduate study and in entering the teaching profession.

This is the procedure. A professor who does not now have an undergraduate assistant may request one by applying to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Upon approval, the faculty member will select a student. Requests for next semester must be submitted by Dec. 21.

No faculty member may have more than one assistant.

A faculty member who has a grant which is from an agency outside the University and which includes a stipend for an undergraduate assistant will not be eligible to apply.

If the number of requests exceeds the available funds, requests will be granted on the basis of seniority.

'Playboy' Provides Basis For Colloquy Discussion

by Sue Johnson

"Sex, Love, and Playboy" will be Harvey G. Cox's topic for the third Colloquy program, to be held in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The talk will be based on Mr. Cox's article "Playboy's Doctrine of Male," which appeared in the journal *Christianity and Crisis*. According to Cox, "Playboy and its less successful imitators are . . . basically anti-sexual."

He contends that Playboy appeals to a group of young readers, mostly between 18 and 30 who need a total image of what it means to be a man.

He says that the magazine purveys a severely departmentalized sex, as a packageable consumption item, this version of sexual growing increasingly irrelevant as authentic sexual maturity is achieved. As Christians we must see in Playboy "the latest and slickest episode in man's continuing refusal to be fully human."

Mr. Cox, guest speaker for

the Colloquy, was educated at the University of Pennsylvania, Yale Divinity School, and at Temple University. He is currently assistant professor of



MR. HARVEY COX

theology and culture at Andover Newton Theological School, Massachusetts.

The Chapel service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday, will also feature Dr. Cox. His topic "The Wall and the Door" has grown in part out of his experiences as a fraternal worker for the Church in divided Berlin.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1963.

NUMBER 9.

What is going to happen Thursday night at 8:14 P.M. in the Library?

Remember this? These signs appeared throughout the university last week in an effort to mobilize the student body. It did! They came in spite of heavy rains.

Sit-in Brings Action

What began as a fraternity prank blossomed into a spontaneous and worthwhile move last Thursday night!

Many signs like the one above mysteriously appeared in University buildings Thursday morning. At 8:14 p. m., the library was filled and overflowing with curious students.

Apparently concerned for the outcome, Harold Hayden, the head librarian, called in Dean Meyn and his assistants, and the campus police, but they arrived after the crowd dispersed.

10 o'clock Protest

Although some of these early participants were protesting the present library policy on hours, the more meaningful demonstration took place at 10 as over 150 students assembled in the library. Their goal was clear—they were seeking extended hours for use of the library.

Again the students in the lobby were persuaded to go, leaving about 70 students quietly studying in their seats, and over 300 outside. Organized, passive, and orderly behavior were the means employed to convince the university community of their seriousness.

The 70 students were asked by Mr. Hayden to assemble in the first floor reading room. In a short speech, he told the students that their purpose was understood and asked them to withdraw.

The head librarian then asked the Dean of Men to get the name of each student as he left.

However, no disciplinary action will be taken against those students remaining after closing, Dean Hayward announced Friday.

The campus radio station WVBU attempted to broadcast and then to record the evening's events but were stopped both times, first by the campus police and second by the lack of a microphone.

WVBU has an agreement with the Dean of Student Affairs not to put over the air any student demonstrations, and in this principle they were restrained.

Dr. Mark Ebersole released a statement Friday morning that the present policy regarding library closing hours will be reviewed.

Questionnaire Circulated

A questionnaire concerning the extension of library hours and service was prepared by the Old Main Dormitory Council and was distributed to all students.

Lance C. Warner, president of the Council, issued the questionnaire which was placed in all student mail boxes and was to be returned by yesterday.

The responses will be reviewed by the University Committee on the Library, which meets tomorrow. On this Committee are Dr. Oliphant, Professors Austin, Drown, Edgerton, Gross, Schiffler, Dr. Ebersole and Mr. Hayden are ex officio members.

All of the facts reported above

Development Council Meets on Campus

Chapel Ceremony Tops Program

Laying of the cornerstone for the new Chapel will highlight the third annual meeting of the Development Council which will begin tomorrow. The ceremony will take place at the main entrance to the campus, site of the new \$700,000 Charles M. and Olive S. Rooke Chapel, Saturday at 11:45 a. m.

Over 100 members of the Development Council and their wives are expected to join with the Trustees of the University and other officials for the occasion.

McCaskey Opens Program

The Development Council program will formally get underway tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall when Stanley A. McCaskey, secretary of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, delivers a speech entitled "Free Enterprise and Aid to Education."

A graduate of Bucknell and of Harvard Law School, Mr. McCaskey joined the legal department of South Penn Oil Company in 1931. Two years later he became vice president and general counsel of Six States Oil Company and in 1935 was appointed chief counsel to the Treasurer of the United States.

He served in that post in

Washington, D. C., for four years before being assigned to San Juan, P. R., as assistant general counsel, Puerto Rican Reconstruction Administration.

Immediately prior to joining Allegheny Ludlum in 1940, Mr. McCaskey headed the Foreign Funds Control Division of the Treasury Department.

Other features of the two-day meeting, presided over by Ralph B. Derr, chairman of the Council, include a panel discussion on Bucknell support programs and a conference on "Strengths and Strategies in Development."

Serving as panelists for the Saturday morning session on Bucknell support programs will be Dr. Wesley N. Haines, vice president for development; Ronald J. Pedrick, assistant to the vice president for development; John H. Shott, alumni secretary, and John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance.

Featured speakers at the conference session on "Strengths and Strategies in Development" will be Louis W. Robey, honorary vice chairman of the Board of Trustees and senior consultant to Marts and Lundy, Inc., and Dr. Paul S. Carter, executive public relations director, American Baptist Convention.

William R. White of New York, chairman of the Board of

are unofficial since the vote was by secret mail ballot.

After the result was announced, The Bucknellian tried to get the reactions of the plan's opponents and proponents.

Reform Not Abandoned

This decision is not necessarily binding on the University Council. That body met yesterday and is still considering the plan.

The announcement of the result Tuesday morning was greeted by surprise and disappointment on the part of the plan's advocates and surprise and delight on the part of the plan's opponents. Both sides had hoped for victory, but no one had been sure how the vote would go.

Most of the plan's backers said that they felt that efforts for reform should not be given up.

Many proponents of the plan agreed that it was better that the plan had been defeated by a small margin than if it had been passed narrowly.

Some of the plan's advocates also said that they feared the plan had been rejected for the wrong reasons.

Tactics Criticized

Why did the plan lose? As one engineering professor said, "They (the supporters of the plan and the Administration) went about this thing in the wrong way. They tried to rush it through, and they lost a lot of votes because of it."

Other reasons which were suggested as to the cause of the defeat of the 2-4 plan were laziness, fear that one's own department would be hurt, and honest reservations about whether the plan would really be a good thing.

The Bucknellian will discuss some of the alternatives to the 2-4 plan in an editorial next week.

The best laid schemes o' mice and men Gang aft a-gley.

Banana Plant Blossoms

The biennial flowering of the banana plant is available, for observation only, to all students and interested persons. The plant will be on display in the greenhouse in the Botany building for about a month.

TEN-acity

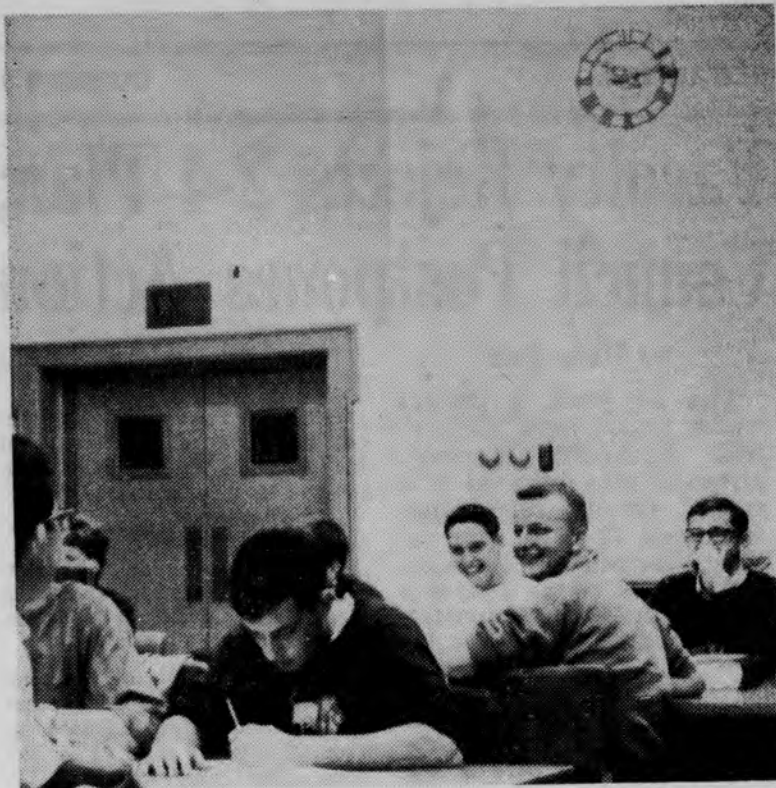


Photo by Bob Barr

Take 80 students, a library, a clock reading 10:01, stir carefully and you have a successful sit-in.

Students acting maturely, spontaneously and with a purpose to achieve something. They are to be complimented.

Both the group gathering in Bertrand at 8:14 p. m. (in response to a series of strategically placed posters) and the more motivated demonstrators at 10:00 seeking extended library hours showed that we are capable of acting responsibly.

Not only was there no destruction or maliciousness, but also no excessive noise or antagonistic behavior. In fact, the Dean of Men observed that it was "a very orderly demonstration."

The students also demonstrated that we do care; that lethargy is at least partly a myth. They picked up a cause (see Editorial, *The Bucknellian*, Oct. 31) and acted on it.

Perhaps an unrecognized element is the spontaneity of the action; news travelled only by word of mouth. No real instigators could be found, indicating a community of opinion, small but meaningful.

Obviously, all the students who arrived at the earlier assembly were not aware of the motive behind the gathering, but it is equally obvious that most did.

Campus-wide comments and rumors have flown about the steps taken by the trouble-shooting Dean of Men's team—locking doors, taking names of participants, etc. It should be stressed that these actions were taken only on the orders of Harold Hayden, head librarian.

The reason given by Mr. Hayden was as foolish as the threatening action—he claimed he wanted to be sure these students received the questionnaires! Issued by the Men's Dorm Council, they are to be sent to every registered student.

Intelligent response on the part of the administration is evidenced by Dean Hayward's statement that no disciplinary action will be taken.

Strong sympathy for the student cause for extended library hours has been indicated by faculty and administrators and was reinforced by the demonstration. Such unity should bring results.

Intelligent behavior is effective. We hope the students follow through on a job well done, so far. Did you indicate a preference for extended hours on the questionnaires circulated? Or did you help defeat the progress already made?

The committee has only agreed to review the present rules, not change them, yet.

We suggested, you responded, everyone was pleased (except Mr. Hayden). Gandhi had a point!

Assistant Assistance

The plan announced this week to increase the use of undergraduate assistants by faculty members is a good one.

The greatest impact of the innovation will be in the humanities and social sciences, where there are very few, if any, assistantships at the present time. Many students are already serving as assistants in the physical sciences.

Besides aiding in mundane paper-work, assistants in the field of liberal arts could perform such tasks for faculty members as examining references for scholarly publications.

One more point ought to be emphasized: Interested students may take the initiative in approaching a professor whom they would like to serve. Of course, assistantships must be to a professor in the subject in which they are majoring.

The step taken this week was certainly needed, but it is only a small one. Still, it is in the right direction.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Sit-in: An End to Intellectual Apathy?

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in a cloud of disappointment which has covered my mind. I recently took part in a sit-in demonstration in the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library. Students were protesting the closing of local library doors at precisely 10 o'clock.

I am only a freshman, and this demonstration was the first sign of intellectual interest and a willingness to stand on personal principles that I have seen from the Bucknell undergraduates.

I experienced pride as I entered our library at 10 o'clock to take part in the demonstration, for the students who entered with me represented in my mind the type of character that I have been seeking and had expected to find at B. U.

For the first time I was witnessing B. U. students acting as concerned individuals and not as the "Picture postcard students on the picture postcard campus." This made me feel good inside as I took my seat.

But that sit-in was squelched. Squelched is the most descriptive word that I can find to convey the dismaying manner in which administration factions handled the situation. Doors were guarded by campus police.

Students were asked to leave by the front door, where names of all protestors were taken down. Absolutely no respect for any moral integrity on the part of B. U. students was shown in the unfortunate tactics exercised.

Afterwards, when I walked out into the meek, drizzling rain, I no longer felt proud of being an undergrad at B. U. My pride went down as ink in the form of my name on the list at the door.

What college is this that wants its students to be a passive part of the scenery? Are we simply adolescents to be disciplined for four years until we "Mature," or are we thinking, striving, and proud individuals?

After this demonstration, I wonder about these things. Yours truly, John Heley

Moral Integrity Forgotten Here

Dear Editor,

A rule states: When a woman is in your room the door must be completely open. (Referring to dormitory open house after a football game). Why not unlocked or one inch?

The girls have a strictly enforced curfew. Why?

A peaceful demonstration... the students are told to pass complaints through the proper channels. Names are taken. Arrangements are made with surrounding town police officials to have them report any Bucknell student, who violates a local law, to the University.

A Chapel for one faith. Student protests were necessary.

A student forgets his meal ticket. The weather is bad. He had to go back and get it.

The question arises: Does Bucknell University respect the moral integrity of her students? Robert Post

Cap & Dagger Stabs Back

Dear Editor,

Last week a letter appeared in *The Bucknellian* which we feel compelled to comment on because it indicates some misconceptions about the theatre group's recent production of *The Mandrake*, about the criteria which motivate our selection of any play, and indeed, a misconception of the overall purpose of Cap & Dagger on this campus.

As an integral part of University life, the Bucknell Theatre functions as educational theatre. It affords practical and intellectual challenge and ex-

perience to those who participate in the productions, and, more important, it serves to broaden and enrich the cultural horizons of the students, faculty, and community members.

In selecting its plays for the season, Cap & Dagger considers several criteria. First, from the standpoint of Renaissance style and thematic implications it must be "worthwhile."

Secondly, we endeavor to select plays from different periods of literary or dramatic history. If the play fosters a deeper understanding of the values and characteristics of the society which it depicts, and if it is enlightening because of the influence it has had on later playwrights and periods of dramatic production, then, for this reason also, it is "worthwhile."

Last week's critic called *The Mandrake* "a critique of a vanished society and hence one which has outlived its purpose." The implication of this attitude is that the study of history is not valid. We disagree in this.

And also we suggest that one has only to read the papers to see the devastating connection between certain aspects of our own society, and the ethics and morals that Machiavelli reveals and ridicules.

Cap & Dagger most assuredly did not choose *The Mandrake* because we thought it crude or vulgar. We chose this play as an educational experience for members of a University community because it is a well-constructed play, a funny play, a biting satire on any society, and a fine example of the new life which Renaissance Italy was infusing into the Medieval drama of the Western world.

For these reasons, we feel that our production of *The Mandrake* has "brought home" to Bucknell. And if, for reasons of her own, last week's critic cannot agree, we only hope that others will.

Cathy Olerio, President of Cap & Dagger
Carol Rexroth, Vice-President of Theta Alpha Phi

Serious, critical consideration of the values of Christianity is feared. The new chapel will stand as a monument of the meanest kind of self-righteous blindness. How many scholarships research grants, new faculty or new facilities could be paid for with our new pipe organ alone?

Consider the dead wood that could be eliminated in useless courses. Physical Education is the worst case I can think of. Imagine requiring four semesters of gym in order to graduate from a University of decent academic rating.

Again I ask what the aims of our school are. Professorships are more important, in my opinion, than bowling at Dunkle's and smacking a shagball around with a bent golf club.

Perhaps the small college is finished as a "major intellectual force in America..." but I think we have the right to demand a more responsible effort to keep abreast than is now being made.

(Continued on Page 3)

Bucknell European Tour — 1964

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Music Building

Men Sing Sunday At KDR

by Betty Mood

If your excuse for not attending more of campus musical activities has been that you just cannot sit still long enough, attention! The Men's Glee Club, directed by Professor Jack Crim will hold a musical gathering Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock at Kappa Delta Rho. The air will be quite informal, though suits are in order.

The afternoon's entertainment will include numbers by the Glee Club, a few solo performances and some folksinging with time between numbers to mingle.

The program will include: Dedication, Robert Franz; Ride the Chariot, Spiritual; There is a Balm in Gilead, Spiritual; Fire Down Below, Sea Shanty; Come Again, Sweet Love, Dewland; I Got Plenty O'Nuttin, George Gershwin; Boar's Head Carol, Old English.

The soloists will be Joseph Browne, Coralie Kirby, David Nosow, Earl Wilson, Carol Carpenter and D'Anna Fortunata. The Song Smiths, a campus folk singing group, will also perform. Earl Wilson, Judy Townsend, and Joe VanRiper compose the group for which Earl writes the music.

... Letters

(Continued from Page 2) ing shown here. Responsible criticism is the most effective means we have, if indeed we are anything save numbers on the IBM card.

I marvel at the strength and courage of really good faculty who must struggle to keep self-respect in their field while watching a pedantic administration squander money irresponsibly. It's a wonder they stay here at all.

Edward K. Herrmann

Arbiter Attacks 'Sadistic' Rules

A great legendary figure in American history once remarked, "What me worry?" To this question I respond with a resounding affirmative. Bucknell University seems to have as its main concern the molding of so many well-rounded meatballs.

The individual is attacked on every front.

It is close to impossible to catch the bearded beatnik (species intellectual) in what should be his natural habitat, Bucknell Campus. He is close to extinction. At last report he has been seen migrating for libraries on other campuses where he may be viewed after 10 p. m., albeit with some difficulty, perched inconspicuously behind the protective covers of some little read philosophy book.

WHERE IS THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?

LET'S KEEP THE LIBRARY OPEN!



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Vocalist Virginia Williams Presents Senior Recital

Virginia Williams will present a senior vocal recital in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 4 p. m. Sunday.

A contralto, Virginia studies voice with Jack S. Crim, assistant professor of music, and has been a soloist with the Women's Glee Club and with the Beaver Methodist Church Choir in Lewisburg. She sang in a production of the opera workshop and has been a member of the University's Chapel Choir.

Active in Women's Student Government affairs, Virginia is chairman of Judicial Board and a head resident in one of the women's dormitories.

She will be a candidate for

the degree of bachelor of science and is a resident of Union, N.J. Jane Larson, a senior from Glenside, Pa., will accompany Virginia on the piano. President of Mu Phi, Jane has also been in the band for four years and is manager of the Glee Club. A music education major in piano, Jane is student teaching in Lewisburg.

The musical program is centered about groups of sacred numbers from Italian, French, and Contemporary American composers. It includes a selection from Bach's "The Magnificat" and from the opera "Carmen".

WHERE IS THE STUDENT DIRECTORY?

The Bucknellian

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I have more important things to think of than food.

No, about getting old.



Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.



The age of responsibility is upon me.



Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.



Say, this is good spaghetti.

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BU Hosts Winless Lehigh In 'Tuneup' for Delaware

by Ted Odenwald

Coach Mike Cooley's hopelessly erratic Lehigh Engineers have nothing to lose but another football game as they move into Memorial Stadium this Saturday. The Engineers, who are winless in seven games, have had everything that could possibly hurt a football team happen to them. Injuries, costly errors, and in general, poor luck have turned what could have been a fair season into a coach's nightmare.

Injury Loss

The sidelining of star junior fullback Mike Noel has hurt the Engineers considerably. Noel, who has carried the ball 58 times for 213 yards and two touchdowns, is suffering from a severe charley-horse sustained in last week's 7-3 loss to Davidson College. The loss of this star performer, coupled with the team's awesome inconsistency, presents a formidable psychological problem for coach Cooley to handle. His only possible solution seems to be no more than wishful thinking: "Well, if Lafayette could upset them, so can we."

Despite Lehigh's woeful record, Bison Coach Bob Odell warns that Lehigh is more than capable of pulling an upset over the high-flying Bisons. "Lehigh has some really fine backs and a pretty fair first-string forward wall," claims the BU mentor whose charges have turned in sterling performances against Temple and Colgate.

Perhaps the memory of the 14-13 fiasco in Easton, Pa. is too vivid for the Bison coach to be overconfident. But the probability of the Bisons being overconfident does not seem to be too realistic despite their opponent's record. First of all, the Bisons must beat Lehigh in order to stay in the mathematical running for the MAC crown.

The Delaware Blue Hens are leading the conference with a 4-0 record, and are playing Rutgers this coming weekend while the Bisons, whose league record is 2-1, will be participating in their fourth league game. A second reason showing the inadvisability of the Bisons' being overconfident for this game is that the Engineers have not been playing outstandingly horrendous ball all season. In their last six games of play, Lehigh has given only seven points—and these points came as the direct result of an offensive miscue.

A New Star

In Saturday's 7-3 loss, Lehigh may have found a more than adequate replacement for their injured star fullback. Sophomore Hal Yoich turned in the best individual single game performance for a Lehigh back this season as he gained 77 yards on 14 rushes for a 5-2 average. Team statistics prove that Yoich and Noel are not the only capable runners in the Engineer backfield.

Team Captain Charlie LaMotta is the team's second leading ground gainer with 115 yards on 30 attempts. He is also tied for second place in team pass receptions with halfback Bill Rizzo, since both have snared eight passes. Joe Weis, an 180-lb. junior halfback, is the Engineer's third leading rusher with 105 yards gained in 37 rushing attempts.

Inexperience in the quarterback slot has hurt Lehigh considerably this season. Coach Cooley has had to rely on two sophomores, Bob Draucker and Les Kish, to do his signal-calling. Probably the biggest disappointment to Coach Cooley this season has been the failure of senior quarterback John De-

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Booters in Finale Here Tomorrow; Undefeated Navy Triumphs, 4-2

After a superb effort in a losing cause against Navy last Saturday, the BU soccer team returns home to host the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science tomorrow afternoon at 3 in its season's finale.

Ball Control Featured

The booters will be out to salvage their final clash after a dismal 1-9 season to date. The BU Bisons last won on Oct. 2 against Lafayette in the second game of the year. The game is expected to feature ball control, much like the Temple and St. Joseph's scraps (two of the most exciting meetings of the season). Textile features a South American boy (Pedro) who plays right inside and is a candidate for All-American honors.

Fleming Scores

Against Navy last week, the Bisons played a typically fine game only to go down to defeat to the powerful Midshipmen, 4-2.

Host Navy entered the game undefeated and unscored upon in eight games (a most phenomenal record). But the Bisons ended the unscored upon skein late in the first quarter when Eds Fleming rammed in a goal on a clean breakaway to narrow the Middies' lead at the time to 2-1.

Navy's All-American

Navy, the top soccer power in the East, is led in the offensive department by senior Karl Kaesar. Kaesar was elected to the All-American team following both his sophomore and junior year. In those campaigns he led the nation in scoring with 23 and 24 goals respectively.

Pero Tough

Junior Wayne Pero of the Bisons was credited with doing a phenomenal job covering Kaesar one-on-one the entire game. He limited the scoring champ to one tainted goal in the third period that rolled into the muddy corner of goalie Gordie Ryan's net.

Unscored Upon

Besides being unscored upon in their first eight games, the Middies also reached the fantastic achievement of not making their goalie have to make a single save in three of the eight contests. The Bisons, in addition to their two goals, forced the Navy goalie to make 13 saves.

Middies Tally First

Navy made the complexion of the game look like a rout when it scored first in the first 60 seconds of the clash. The goal sailed into the nets over Gordie Ryan's head. Navy scored again

midway in the first period to take a 2-0 lead before Eds Fleming scored the first goal of the season against the Midshipmen.

Kaesar Counts

Kaesar scored for Navy in the third period to make the count 2-1 before BU's Al Warden scored on an out of bounds kick from 30 yards out that grazed

off the goalie's fingertips to reduce Navy's lead to 3-2.

Defensive Aces

Outstanding on defense for the Bisons were fullbacks Bill Savage and Chet Bushnell as well as Pero. The BU booters played without the services of Doug May, Bill Goulding, and Jim Townsend.

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Slout Defense Helps BU Gridmen Paste Favored Colgate

by Buck Ewing

Last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock 102 men placed their foremost sneaker on line for the start of the ever-colorful intramural cross country race. Whether student or non-student, all-wet or all-dry, every competitor was kicking up

Continuing their heads-up, aggressive play from the week before, the Bison gridmen upset a massive Colgate squad last Saturday in Hamilton, N. Y. to the tune of 14-0.

For the second consecutive game the Bisons mounted a persistent defense and a consistent offense that allowed them to keep the ball away from the huge Red Raiders most of the drizzly afternoon.

BU Scores Early

The Orange and Blue scored the first time it got the ball and then once again in the final period, while all the time limiting its host to a few serious threats but no scores, and thereby posting its first shutout of the season and first time since last year's 53-0 rout of Muhlenberg.

Once again, Don Rodgers led the offensive assault, guiding the Bisons to paydirt twice and each time throwing a TD pass. The first was to Phil Morgan covering 20 yards after just four minutes of the first quarter, and the second was a picture play to Ron Kinsey midway through the final stanza.

Bisons on Defense

After the Bisons scored their first touchdown they spent most of the remainder of the opening half fighting off Colgate's offensive threats. The Red Raiders turned over possessions to the Bisons on downs at the BU 18 near the end of the first quarter and then at the start of the second period they made their day. They drove from their own 20 to the Bisons' 12 yard line in 12 plays.

Following a punt into the end zone the Red Raiders marched downfield, led by quarterback Jerry Barudin. Barudin ran for 32 yards and threw three of three completions for 36 yards during the drive. The Bisons finally held when Don Smith recovered a fumble on the 12.

Colgate's Last Threat

Colgate's last serious threat came moments later when the Raiders drove to the Bucknell 16 only to be forced back to the 23 on fine defensive maneuvering by Joe Elliott and Tom Mitchell. Phil Morgan broke up a pass on fourth down.

The Bisons took the opening kickoff and marched 67 yards in nine plays for their first score. Mixing up his plays perfectly, Rodgers called on Bob Laughton, Mike Connell, Joe Elliott, and Laughton again to run for the first 21 yards. Rodgers then hit Tom Mitchell (his only reception for the afternoon) for nine yards and a first down on the Colgate 37.

Morgan Scores

Two plays later, Rodgers hit Connell for 13 yards for a first down on the 23. After Elliott ran for three yards, Phil Morgan clutched a Rodgers toss over the middle and barreled into the end zone aided by a timely Tom Mitchell block on the five. Joe Elliott provided a perfect placement and a 7-0 lead.

Colgate took the second half kickoff and drove to the BU 21 in 12 plays but the stalwart Bison defense held the fort. Moments later Mike Connell removed the BU men from their last really anxious moment when he half-kicked 69 yards from his own six to Colgate's 31 yard line.

BU Scores Again

Bucknell's final TD came on a 12 play drive originating from the BU 40 yard line. The passing combination of Rodgers-to-Ron Kinsey was the featured attraction. Rodgers threw four of four completions to Kinsey, including two TD tosses (the first called back on a penalty). The three touchdowns were for 21, 15 and 15 yards respectively, the last for the touchdown.

Intramural Corner

Just as the week before against Temple, last week's victory was a team effort. Coach Odell cited numerous individual uals as having played an excellent game.

On defense, said Odell, "Jeff Fichter played a good game again, and so did Brownie (Bob Brown). Jeff Traub played well too. Mattie Hart did a fine job



Huge pack takes off, all at once, at start of the intramural cross country race.

Just as the week before against Temple, last week's victory was a team effort. Coach Odell cited numerous individual uals as having played an excellent game.

On defense, said Odell, "Jeff Fichter played a good game again, and so did Brownie (Bob Brown). Jeff Traub played well too. Mattie Hart did a fine job

Although the strategies were varied, the competition was keen from the beginning, and a great many finished with fine times (79 of the 102 finished under 25 minutes). But one man stood apart from the rest:

Bucknell Football Statistics		Coons		17	51	3.0
Eight Games (5-3)		Others		18	17	—
Results		Scoring		TD	EP	Tot.
19	Gettysburg	7	Mitchell	6	0	36
18	Dartmouth	20	Hart	4	0	24
0	Massachusetts	21	Laughton	3	0	18
31	Ohio Wesleyan	6	Connell	2	0	12
21	Tufts	14	J. Elliott	0	9	9
13	Lafayette	14	Rodgers	1	1	7
14	Temple	3	Barron	1	0	6
14	Colgate	0	Coons	1	0	6
Remaining Games		P. Morgan		1	0	6
Nov. 16 Lehigh		Kinsey		1	0	6
Nov. 23 Delaware		Team		1	0	—

Team Totals		Opp.		Passing		Receiving	
				At	Cp	Int	Yd
BU	123	105	Rodgers	142	79	8	903
123	First Downs	1098	Lerro	48	25	0	260
1190	Yards Rushing	152	Smith	2	0	0	200
192	Passes Att.	74					
104	Passes Comp.	878					
11	Passes Int. By	1163	Mitchell	37	565	6	
2353	Yards Passing	2353	Connell	19	96	2	
30.2	Punting Ave.	31.9	P. Morgan	17	184	1	
130	Points	85	Kinsey	15	193	1	
Rushing		Avt. Yds. Ave.		Punting		No. Yds. Ave.	
Laughton	100	373	3.7				
Hart	42	268	6.4				
Barron	39	156	4.0				
Rodgers	50	155	3.1	35	1055	30.1	
Connell	36	111	3.1	4	154	38.5	
Elliott, J.	17	59	3.5	1	0	—	

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"Just 10 Minutes From The Campus"

Morgan Wins 'Bronco' Award; Chuckles Ax Murder to Connell

Winners of this week's Chuckles and Bronco awards are a pair of seniors, end Phil Morgan and halfback Mike Connell respectively.

Morgan, who has been superb on defense both the last two games, scored out at 94 percent against Colgate. Said coach Odell, "his defensive end play was just outstanding." In addition, on offense Morgan gathered in three pass receptions, one for 20 yards and the first Bison touchdown.

Connell's Finest Game

Bronco winner Mike Connell "played his finest game of the season. He has been way over due," said Odell, "and last week he did a heck of a job." Mike's day's work included running eight times for 34 yards, catching two passes for 21, and punting five times for a 37-yd. average, including a 63 yard quick kick in the third period that was just about the key play of the game. In addition, Mike had to play over 50 minutes of the long, hard-fought contest.

Team Victory

Just as the week before against Temple, last week's victory was a team effort. Coach Odell cited numerous individual uals as having played an excellent game.

Defensive Stars

On defense, said Odell, "Jeff Fichter played a good game again, and so did Brownie (Bob Brown). Jeff Traub played well too. Mattie Hart did a fine job

on pass defense. Most of the time he was guarding a man twice his size."

Offensive Aces

On offense, coach Odell spoke about Bob Laughton as having a fine game. He was the Bisons' leading runner, as he has been all season. Laughton is a hard-nosed runner as contrasted with the shifty type. "We kid about him," says Odell. "We're sure that if he ever breaks into the clear he'll either fall down or else run into someone."

Don Rodgers at quarterback has definitely come into his own. "He is doing a real bang-up job," Rodgers ran and passed for over 160 yards last week and thereby increased his season's total offense figure to 1086 yards. He is only the fifth Bison player in history to gain over 1000 yards in a single season.

Rodgers' Stats

To date, Rodgers has run for 155 yards, and completed 79-142 passes for 903 yards and ten touchdowns. Last season Ron Giordano set all the Bison passing and total offense records when he threw 119-211 pass completions for 14 touchdowns and amassed a total offense figure of 1469 yards.

HOCKEY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Bucknell Hockey Club tonight (Thursday, Nov. 14) at 7:15 in room 101B Coleman Hall. Please be prompt.

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Library Sit-In; Inside Story

Editor's Note: The following article was written by one of the students who took part in the library sit-in last Thursday. Pat, who appeared on WVBU Saturday night to discuss the sit-in, was elected co-chairman of the Student Committee on Extending Library Hours last Sunday.

by Pat Mortens

At 8:14 p. m., Thursday one week ago, a hoax was perpetrated on the students of this University. Signs had been put up all over campus saying that history would be made in the library at that time. Unfortunately, this hoax was pulled off, history was made, and the library was jammed with people who quite simply did not know why they were there. The Dean of Men's office, presumably at the request of Mr. Hayden, cleared the library.

Several of us felt that we could turn this historic night into a profitable one. We hustled up to the Library, bearing signs which asked for volunteers to sit-in later. By the time we got there, unfortunately, the Library was again relatively clear, and, almost in despair we put the signs in the vestibule.

Because nothing could be done for an hour, we walked over to WVBU to see if they could help us. The radio station was going to attempt to broadcast from the Library starting at 10; the next five minutes found us laying a cable to the back door of the building.

At 9:30, the attempted sit-in seemed a failure—the first floor reading room was relatively deserted. Our hopes rested in the knowledge that some people had left to try to recruit sympathizers in their dorms. When the first warning bell rang at 9:47, our hopes became brighter, because only four or five people left.

Action Un-coordinated

By 9:50 more students were entering the room than were leaving. At 9:55 none were leaving and the ones entering were groups of four and five. Students kept pouring in, even as the librarians kept clicking lights off and were ejecting students from their cubicles. The reading room became filled to capacity. At 10:02 the last bell rang. When it stopped, everyone sighed and none moved. Everyone proceeded to study.

We expected WVBU to soon begin broadcasting; however, the Campus Police had intercepted them and prevented the establishment of a remote set-up. Their next move was to bring in a disguised portable tape recorder.

It was about 10:15 when the Bucknellian photographer was smuggled in. At this point we realized that the doors had been locked, presumably more to keep the 200 or 300 students outside, who were watching from the outside, than to keep the 70 or so of us, who were inside, inside.

Names Taken

The air was crackling with tension, but the only demonstration of conduct other than that befitting a student of Bucknell came when one boy tried to climb out a back window and was prevented by two librarians.

At 10:20 Mr. Hayden made the announcement asking everyone to leave; this was only seconds before the WVBU microphone connection was made—too late. We wended our way to the door expecting to leave immediately. But we did not leave immediately, for the Dean of Men's office insisted on taking our names.

The taking of names was particularly disturbing to me, for

at the time I was worried that the administration was trying to hurt itself by inflicting some punishment on the students involved. Although I could not reach any administrator for official comment, I was assured by various sources that no action would be taken, and that Mr. Hayden wanted the names of the students so that he would know where to direct his further attention in regard to the lengthening of Library hours.

Hayward Disapproves

Friday morning, I observed many students to be thoroughly in favor of the sit-in and its purpose. Dave Jacobs and I formed a student committee to study the situation; the minutes of our meeting appear elsewhere in the Bucknellian.

I was able to drag comments out of several administrators. Dean Hayward called the sit-in a "totally inappropriate first step". He said that there should have been proper channeling through the library committee. Dean Meyn would only commit himself to the observation that the demonstration was "orderly". Mr. Hayden would not comment, except to tell me to go through Miss Easley, head of Public Relations.

In the library committee meeting called for this Friday, I hope that positive action will be taken.

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La Barre Discusses Evolution

Man's Cultural Nature Began in the Trees

by Roger Neiswander

"Our cultural human nature rises out of our mammal natures," stated visiting lecturer Weston LaBarre in his address to the first Student Forum meeting of the year on Nov. 4.

Dr. LaBarre, professor of Anthropology at Duke University and author of *The Human Animal*, pointed out that man's derivation was a combination of anthropological, biological and psychological concepts.

The main problem is that of finding a "basic human nature" which characterizes all men. Despite the great variety of mankind, all have a culture and a language of some kind and of all animals, only man possesses these traits.

Tree Life Initiation

According to LaBarre, who has worked among cultures on five continents and was a recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, culture and language resulted from adaptations stemming from man's unique body.

Man evolved from primate mammals, which includes monkeys and apes. When primates first took to the trees, they retained the paw of their ground-dwelling ancestors and gradually perfected it into a hand suitable for grasping and wrapping around objects.

Tree life helped the initial development of other human traits as well. Sight became more important than smelling. Since eyes were placed in a common plane across the front of the face and the fields of vision overlapped, these primates could see stereoscopically.

obviously a necessity when swinging from tree to tree. In addition, the habit of tree dwelling developed the upright position which led to single childbirth and later made possible bi-pedal walking.

All the primates except man live in the tropics and LaBarre theorized that the ancestors of man lived there too. For one thing, the type of forests necessary for living in the trees is found only in the tropics.

Here, too, fruit for food can be easily found year round and lastly children can be borne safely at any time. This led to a constant sex-drive, contrasted with the seasonal sex drive of other mammals.

When Central Africa, the home of man's ancestor, dried from jungle to savannah with groves of trees, primates had to walk from grove to grove for food supply. Eventually one group ran into another group

already in the grove and the first group was forced to stay on the ground to fight, and later to hunt.

Weapons grasped quickly in a scuffle gradually became hunting tools which were kept and passed on culturally. Finally hunting communications developed into a language when symbols and abstract ideas emerged into words.

LaBarre explained that every race of man retained residual characteristics of man's mammal background and that no race was anthropologically superior to another.

The button noses of the yellow-skinned, the dark skin of the negro and the hairiness of the Caucasian were examples of throwbacks, while the hairlessness of the Chinese, the kinky hair of the whites and the kinky hair of the negro represented evolutions of human traits away from primate mammals.

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Campus Nature Tour Reveals Stalactites, Obelisk, Glacial Wash

by Linda Donaldson

Had you been strolling leisurely up the hill on the morning of Monday, Oct. 21, you might have espied a group of students engaged in an avid quest for knowledge beneath the first floor windows of Kress Hall. For it was there, amidst the incredulous stares of dorm dwellers and passing pedestrians, that Dr. Roy C. Tasker and his Organic Evolution class began their walking tour of the Bucknell campus.

At the first location the class learned that the foundations of Kress Hall are constructed of porous red sandstone.

Dorm Built on Sand . . . Stone

Against a background of Joan Baez, whose plaintive voice drifted forth from the second floor of East Wing, they discovered that the foundations of Robert's Hall are composed of grey sandstone and limestone.

As an interesting aside, . . . are you aware of the contorted condition of the trees in front of Old Main? Because this structure was one of the largest and most impressive academic edifices of its day, the college president ordered that the trees which obscured it from the railroad tracks be leveled down to a uniform height. Today they exhibit bent and crooked upper trunks and branches as a result

of this previous stunting of their growth.

The hill in front of Old Main has also been subject to human intervention. It is not a natural formation but was sheared off and graded to accommodate a football field that was the site of intercollegiate games until the 1920's. The surface of this slope, had it not been planted over, would afford an excellent view of a series of outcropping rock.

Bucknell's Stonehenge

Having slipped and slid down the hill the class arrived at that portion of the campus which resembles a miniature Stonehenge. Within the red sandstone University Avenue gates, at the edge of the girl's gym field, there resides a collection of curious little monuments usually overlooked by the casual observer. Here one may see a round, red sandstone seat, a granite memorial for the

Bucknell World War I heroes, a porous, layered rock with either '58, '70 or '79 engraved in its weathered side, and a limestone obelisk, sadly nicked by trucks and lawn mowers and dissolved by rain.

Passing on to Hunt Hall the class had an opportunity to observe the stalactites and stalagmites within the front ground-floor entrance of the dormitory. These are formed as a result

of the dampness which collects over the doorway and leaches out calcium deposits from the limestone mortar. Although the stalactites have been removed, one may witness remnants of stalagmites in the form of bumps on the doorstep.

The next station of the tour was the bridge outside the Bison, where the class was augmented by several curious Bison-inhabitants. However, having discovered that no one had fallen in the stream or drowned, they shuffled apathetically back into the Bison and never learned that the Bison Bridge is composed of local limestone, fossil-less conglomerants and left-over-Music-Building rocks.

Chapel Has Geological Value

The last stop on the tour was the construction site of the new chapel. This excavation, while causing campuswide controversy, has been of great interest to the geology department for it has uncovered either glacial wash or windblown loess and will eventually reach a bed of sedimentary rock.

Having thus concluded their tour the class quickly dispersed and hurriedly traversed the asphalt paths and concrete sidewalks on their way toward red dorms, cafeterias and fraternity houses.

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Professors' Literary Efforts Accepted by Publishers

The literary world has been augmented by the works of several professors.

In the psychology department Dr. Douglas K. Candland has signed a contract with McGraw-Hill to write a book in experimental psychology.

Outline of Modern Psychology, completely revised by Dr. Philip L. Harriman, was published in July. Dr. Harriman is now in the process of revising the Handbook of Psychological Terms. During the summer months, Dr. Harriman wrote three articles for the Encyclopedia Americana and prepared two additional reviews for the Mental Measurements Yearbook.

Dr. Candland and Jack Culbertson, graduate assistant in psychology, have written an article on "Age, Type and Duration of Deprivation and Consymptomatic Preference in the Rat."

Dr. Harry Garvin of the English department, is the author of "Howells, Venice, and the American Novel," Annals (Institute Orientale di Napoli), Voo, V, 1962.

Members of the biology department have written several articles for publication. "Tentative Field Estimates of Metabolism in Buntings," written by Dr. Carl W. Helms, appears in the summer issue of AUK, the quarterly publication of the American Ornithologists' Union. Dr. Donald A. Olewine, assistant professor, has written two articles in the Oct. issue of Laboratory Animal Care.

Raymond Queneau, a presentation and study of philosophy, works and literary approach of the contemporary French poet, novelist, mathematician and linguist, has been published by Droz, Geneva. According to the author, Dr. Andree I. Bergens, assistant professor of French, the book is based upon conversations with Queneau and his friends. An English translation of the book may be forthcoming, but for the present, it appears only in French.

Dr. David Chaplin, instructor in sociology, is the author of a chapter entitled "The Passing of an Occupation: Domestic Service and the Negro" in Blue Collar World, a book written by Shostak and Gombert. It will be published by Prentice Hall next April.

Boyd Earl, former member of

the mathematics department, is the author of Introduction to Probability, published last month by McGraw-Hill, Inc. Dr. J. William Moore, associate professor of education, and Dr. Wendell I. Smith, professor of psychology, served as program editors.

"Voiceless Laryngeal in Initial Position Before Inherited Y in Classical Armenian," an article by Dr. Robert Minshall, assistant professor of German, appears in the Summer-Autumn issue of Studia Armenica, (Utrecht, the Netherlands).

A report on two species of hickory never before known in India and Laos has been published in the Spring issue of Brittonia. The article is entitled "Hickories Reported in India and Laos with Other Notes on Carya in Asia" and was written by Dr. Wayne E. Manning, professor of botany.

An article on "Types of Sociological Theory" by Dr. Helmut R. Wagner, professor of sociology, has been published in the Oct. issue of the American Sociological Review. The article is based on a paper originally presented at the meetings of the Eastern Sociological Society in April.

"The Elect," a poem by Dr. Frank W. Merritt, professor of English, has been published in the Winter-Spring edition of North Dakota Quarterly.

Cornerstone Contains Campus Report

Did you ever wonder what goes in that little copper box placed in a cornerstone? The following items will be placed in the cornerstone of our new chapel:

Bucknell Blueprint 1962-1972 Report of the President 1961-62, with announcement of gift to come

About Bucknell, July, 1963 (story of gift) and October, 1963 (start of building)

The Bucknellian, October 3, 1963

Minutes of meeting of the Board of Trustees, June 1, 1963, with resolution accepting the gift

The Bucknell Alumnus, September, 1963

Architect's sketch of Chapel

Chapel Program 1963-64

Bucknell University Catalogue 1962-63

More Fulbright Scholarships Offered

Additional scholarships under the Fulbright-Hays act are now to be made available to American students holding the B. A. or higher degrees as of the time the grants would be taken up. This statement was made by the Institute of International Education.

As part of an effort to stimulate interest on the part of U. S. students in pursuing studies in Latin America, thus increasing U. S. competence in the Latin American field, 50 additional full awards are offered for U. S. students for study at Latin American universities beginning with the academic year 1964-65.

The awards will provide tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. Candidates should be unmarried. It is not necessary that candidates should have majored in Latin American studies, but it is essential that they have adequate language competence.

Recommended fields of study are: social sciences, political science, history, law, and the humanities.

Preference will be given to applicants for scholarships in countries where the number of U. S. students has traditionally been very small (e. g., Bolivia, Ecuador, Guatemala and Venezuela).

Graduating seniors are reminded that they are not required to have a specific research project and will be given consideration if they are interested in pursuing general

studies as part of their interest in developing their background in the Latin American field. General eligibility requirements are the same as those for the scholarships previously announced in the brochure mentioned above.

Closing date for filing for these grants is Nov. 15, 1963.

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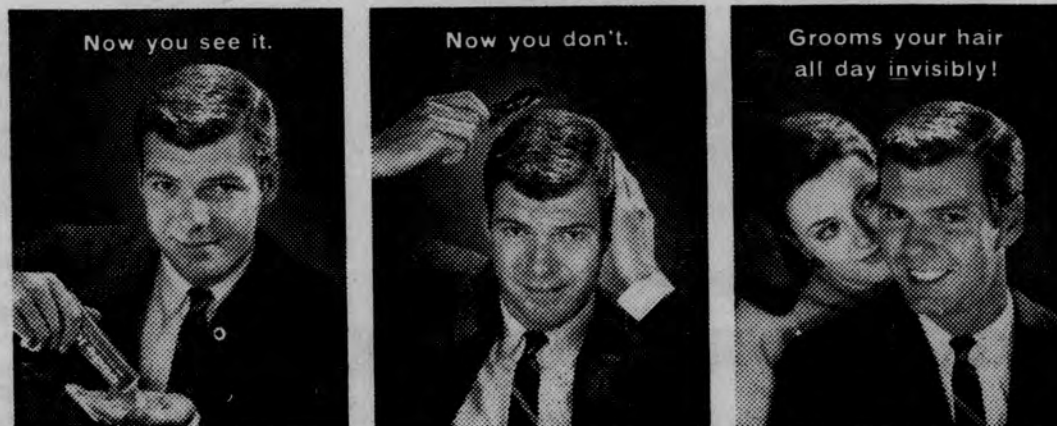
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6	"COUNTERPOINT" Classical Music	SILVER PLATTER SERVICE Music of and Interviews with Hollywood Stars READERS DIGEST TALES SERENADE IN BLUE Popular music presented by the U. S. Air Force THIS WEEK AT THE U. N.	RADIO NETHERLANDS Featuring Dutch Opera and Compositions as Well As Dutch Soloists	RADIO - CANADA Canadian Travelogue and Documentaries YOUR NAVY PRESENTS Popular Music With Pat Boone as Host	SILVER PLATTER SERVICE Music of and Interviews with Hollywood Stars READERS DIGEST TALES EBONY AND IVORY Popular music presented by the U. S. Army RADIO NETHERLANDS Dutch Light Music	RADIO - CANADA Canadian Jazz	PARTY WARMUP Rock and Roll First Hour Oldies	6
7	"	MUSIC AROUND THE WORLD With Introductions and Commentary on the Selections	EMPHASIS — ENTERTAINMENT Up-Tempo Big Band Sound with a Featured Artist Each Week	POLKA DOTS and MOONBEAMS Album Selections	OPEN END Controversial Campus Discussions	SING OUT Folk Music	LAST HOUR PRESENTING THE TOP TUNES	7
8	"SPORTS ROUND-UP" Weekly Review of Sports Events "TWO ON THE AISLE" Show Tunes with One Featured Album	NEWS "	NEWS "	NEWS ARTISTRY IN JAZZ Popular & Avant-Garde Jazz	NEWS FOLK TIME Presenting Featured Artists	NEWS "	PENTHOUSE 640 Intellectually Inspired Program Featuring Discussions of Topics Pertinent to Campus Life Complemented by Modern Musical Bridges	8
9	"	MONDAY NIGHT THE MOVIES Original Sound Tracks and Movie Themes	OPENING NIGHT Show Tunes with One Featured Composer Each Week	"	"	JAZZ IS MUSIC With Introduction and Commentary on the Artists	"	9
10	FOCUS - NEWS Review & Commentary With Spotlight On Salient Stories SUNDAY SERENADE Jazz, Folk & Popular	NEWS MONDAY NIGHT RHYTHMS Mixed Album Selections	NEWS NIGHT BEAT One Featured Popular Vocalist	NEWS WEDNESDAY NIGHT POTPOURRI Rock and Roll Oldies	NEWS NIGHT BEAT Rock and Roll	NEWS "	"	10
11	"	NEWS "	NEWS ROCK AND ROLL	NEWS TOP 60 and REQUESTS	NEWS "	NEWS "	"	11
12	"	MIDNIGHT MOODS Instrumental and Show Tunes	MUSIC FOR STUDY Instrumental Mood Music	MIDNIGHT MOODS Instrumental and Show Tunes	MUSIC FOR STUDY Instrumental Mood Music	MIDNIGHT MOODS Instrumentals and Show Tunes	FOR THE BEST IN PRINTING SEE COLONIAL PRINTING	12

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2-4: Why and How

The faculty's defeat of the 2-4 plan last week was disappointing. However, it is not the end. There is a workable alternative.

When we talked to the proponents and opponents of the plan, the former gave us many good reasons why it ought to be adopted, the latter gave us none why it should not be.

The plan's advocates, who have been in contact with the faculties at many places where the plan has been installed, assert that it has been successful everywhere. Opponents of "2-4" do not refute his claim; they simply ignore it.

One objection to the plan has been brought up rather often, among students if not among faculty members. This objection is that if students are not allowed to take as many courses, they will not learn as much. Those who say this completely missed the rationale behind "2-4", namely that **concentration is related to quality**. As Alfred North Whitehead wrote in his *Aims of Education*, "Do not teach too many subjects. . . . What you teach, teach thoroughly."

Many people seem to be opposed to the plan simply because they like the status quo. "Why change?" they ask.

The answer to this objection is that the education which a person can receive in a small school, such as ours, must be different from that which can be had in larger schools if the former are to exist in competition with the latter.

Large schools can "dish out" impersonal education more efficiently than small schools. Thus, schools like Bucknell must offer programs featuring opportunities for more individual work. This is precisely what the 2-4 plan would do.

Note: The arts, sciences, and business administration are not the only ones who face this challenge to give more individual work.

We are glad that the University Council has not abandoned all projects to up-date the academic program. At their meeting last Wednesday, the day after the result of the faculty vote had been announced, the members of the Council refused to take final action on the 2-4 plan. They will continue to consider it.

In light of the hesitancy on the part of the faculty of the College of Engineering to embrace "2-4", **The Bucknellian** feels that the plan should be put into effect only in the other two schools of the University.

There is no reason why this cannot be done. Eventually, after the plan had been in effect for some time and it was no longer new and untied (!), the goodly conservatives might even overcome their trepidations, and accept it.

As Browning wrote,
Progress is the law of life.



In the great tradition
Of Boston
Blackie
and the tea party
Where, I ask,
Is the Concord
to court our despair
Through the labyrinth of
library
And dump in the quadrangle
bay
Of this fair campus.
Multitudinous volumes
To repudiate the tax
Of too little time
And rebuke the rest room
repose
Of the enemy.

SAM

Editor's note: The following editorial was written by Mark Powers of the sixth grade at South Ward School in Lewisburg. It shows a very direct approach to a much debated subject and was brought to our attention by Irene Bullinger, his student teacher.

Editorial by an 11-Year-Old

I think racial segregation is stupid. Negroes are no different from whites. It's just their color. I think that the negroes are a lot 'friendlier' than some whites. They should have as much chance to be educated as we do. I think that we have been mean to them. If we don't want them around, why did we bring them here in the beginning?

by Marc Powers

The Bucknellian

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LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Paper Gripped by Wave of Student Response

Directory's Date Bothers Buyer

Nov. 15

Dear Editor:
I have just bought the Student Directory. Do my eyes deceive me, or does it really say "September, 1963" on the front?

Bob Symes

Editor's note: Yes, amazingly enough, Mr. Symes has assured us of a review of the situation for next year.

Prof Answers Hardy's Attacker

Dear Miss Christensen,
I thought that Professor Hardy's article (VIEWPOINT, Nov. 1) was a well-documented argument that continuing scholarly activity is a must for the professor who hopes to keep abreast of his field and teach in

Melis Implores Chapel Reaction

Nov. 16, 1963

Dear Editor:

In no way do I wish the following to be interpreted as a formal statement of opinion with regard to my present association with the Student Faculty Congress. I write what I do partly because I was present at the SFC meeting when this matter was discussed, but primarily because, to my own disappointment, I was then incapable of expressing my opinions on the matter to my own satisfaction.

I write now in hopes that other students who feel similarly will realize a kindred soul and that other students who were either unaware, or unaffected by the situation, might now take cognizance of the matter.

At the last meeting of the SFC, the Christian symbolism of the new Chapel was discussed. Mr. John Zeller, Chairman of

Chapel Services Find Defender

To The Editor:

The new chapel is presently receiving much criticism, which, I believe, is unwarranted. In reference to Ed Hermann's letter of last week, I must say I agree that religion takes a second, or perhaps a third or fourth place at Bucknell, but I do not think it should. We need a spiritual center of activity on campus, and a chapel with proper religious material and guidance will provide such a place.

I would like to suggest to those who have never been to our chapel that they come and let the chapel prove its own worth. Every week we are visited by different speakers who come from faculties of the finest theological schools and from the most challenging ministerial fields.

Most important to us as students, however, is the fact that the sermons are directed toward us. Troubling questions that frequently arise in "bull sessions" undergo analysis in provocative and searching sermons. A campus chapel has this advantage: it can aim directly at college questions.

A chapel, directing its programs toward the student, providing a place for vigorous search and humble worship, and on a campus dedicated to the Christian tradition is as vital to our spiritual growth as an additional classroom is to our scholastic growth; and our spiritual growth is important.

Very truly yours,
Kenneth H. Wildrick

Better Late Than Never?



"Either I'm early or this directory is ridiculously late! What good is it now?"

the manner adequate to maintain the relative standing of the small private liberal arts college in our American educational hierarchy.

In reading the letter of "James Lane, a History Major" I find Professor Hardy accused of attacking elderly professors and, by implication, advocating the creation of a youthful faculty comprised of specialists who "have a tendency to magnify their field out of true proportion" and who "make their courses unreasonably difficult in order to establish a reputation."

I am sure that Professor Hardy did not intend to insult anyone and will be as amazed as I was at this violent reaction. What I think must be reiterated is that the small private liberal arts college is indeed "heading for the last roundup" if it does not attract and cannot retain scholars of Professor Hardy's persuasion, who through continued scholarly endeavor grow as teachers and scholars to become mature historians, geologists, sociologists, or what have you.

Further, mature scholars don't develop by casually freeloading into new material; they develop from young specialists who through their special interest, knowledge and scholarly production are able to significantly interpret broader concepts.

Finally, I would say that I hope age doesn't modify what I consider to be Professor Hardy's position. His views and actions are excellent insurance against his receiving the premature release which Mr. Lane would so delight in conferring.

Richard P. Nickelsen

Reader Wallops Letter to Editor

To The Editor:

The editorship of this paper has unwisely followed a journalistically idealistic policy in printing any letter that has been submitted to it. This policy has led to the type of tactics and undesirable letter that was submitted by Ed Hermann last week.

In this letter Ed said that the construction of the new chapel was a waste of money. It is obvious that Ed did not know, or could not understand, that the chapel is the gift of a generous alumnus who wants to construct a memorial to his parents. I believe that it is his right to do so and I am sure that most people would be willing to defend this right.

I think that the letter by Ed published in this column last week should be a reminder to all students that a certain amount of discretion should be used in our self expression. I hope that this part of our paper will not degenerate to a gripe column, but will be used by the students and faculty for the airing of views that are intended to aid our University, not slander it.

John Sandberg

Editor's note: That is our aim for the letters column also, John, but for me to be very, very particular about what is printed here would in fact defeat the purpose of this section—to express student thoughts.

Angry Enthusiast Pleads for Spirit

Dear Editor,

Quite a bit of discussion, all critical to be sure, has entered this section of *The Bucknellian* within the past few weeks. Many of these commentaries have been constructive, others have been unwarranted.

(Continued on Page 3)

President of IFC Refuses Comment

Editor's note: We feel that readers of "The Bucknellian" will be interested in a little exchange of correspondence which has been going on recently between our associate editor, Steve Gold, and the President of the Interfraternity Council, Lee Adams.

The trouble started when we received an anonymous letter:

Oct. 19, 1963

Dear Editor:

What exactly is the I. F. C.? Is it a self governing body based on power politics or one based on equality and justice? I wish your paper would find out and report to the student body in a major editorial.

I am a sophomore independent male student, and not directly involved with the action taken against one of the fraternities this week, but it appears to me as if the penalty imposed was so far out of line with the nature of the offense that the I. F. C. came out of the fracas looking like a shaggy dog with his tail between his legs.

What do you think?

We did not use this letter because we did not know who had written it, and we have a policy against publishing letters whose authors we do not know.

We thought that before writing anything about the I. F. C. we ought to give that organization a chance to explain itself. We had offered the same opportunity to Mike Rudell, president of the Student Faculty Congress, and he had accepted it readily. We assumed that Lee would do likewise. Thus, this note was written to him:

Nov. 1, 1963

Dear Lee,

I would like to invite you to write an article for the *Bucknellian* explaining (and justifying) the I. F. C. We would like the article to be from 500-800 words. Try to make it interesting, lively, not too text-bookish.

Your article would appear just as you submitted it. Afterward, we might comment on it editorially.

There is no time limit, although we would like to have the article as soon as possible. How about doing it by Nov. 15 or 16?

Thanks. Drop me a line please to let me know if you are interested.

Sincerely,

Steve Gold
Associate Editor
The Bucknellian

P. S. We did not publish the accompanying letter, nor have we used it. However, our attitude may change.

Nearly two weeks later Lee replied:

Delta Upsilon Fraternity
College Hill
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Nov. 11, 1963

Mr. Steven D. Gold
Associate Editor, *The Bucknellian*
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Steve:

My delay in answering your letter is due to the fact that I have given it much thought and consideration. Also, I have sought advice and opinions from others who are closely connected with the I. F. C. I mention this to you in order to emphasize my decision of not writing an article for the school newspaper.

My reason for declining your invitation is a simple one. I feel that the I. F. C. time and time again, has justified its existence. It does this by doing, not by writing letters or articles for the school newspaper. Indeed, the preamble to our constitution explains our existence and purpose far better than I can. I quote:

"In order that fraternities at Bucknell University may be able to assist more effectively in promoting the welfare of the University and to become more responsible as integral parts of the University organization, the fraternities of Bucknell University hereby ordain and establish this charter of the Interfraternity Organization."

Let me add further that I shall not be pressured into writing any article as the P. S. in your letter has maliciously suggested. You lower yourself and whatever reputation the *Bucknellian* has when you pose such threats.

In closing, I must say that the Interfraternity Council is open to criticism at any time. In fact, we encourage constructive criticism as we are continuously seeking ways to improve our organization and position on campus.

You have my permission to print this letter only in its entirety.

But I also urge you to print your letter to me of Nov. 1, 1963, as I have received it.

Sincerely yours,

Leland J. Adams, Jr.
President, I. F. C.
Bucknell University

cc: Editor, *The Bucknellian*
Dean of Men
Fraternity Presidents
Files

Lee's answer certainly is an imposing one. Note the documentation and preciseness. Note the strength of what he has to say. He sure did answer Steve! The tone of the letter speaks for its writer!

If the I. F. C. really has "time and time again" justified its existence, why is Lee reluctant to praise the good job his organization has done? In particular, why doesn't Lee comment on the specific affair which the student who wrote the anonymous letter alludes to? Or is that secret?

If someone asked Lee what the United States has done since 1789, would he reply by quoting the preamble to the Constitution?

Gold Says Phys Ed 'Profs' Should Not Vote

by Steve Gold

I was appalled when I discovered that the members of physical education department had been allowed to vote on the 2-4 plan.

I do not know whether the department was for or against the plan. In fact, I do not care. That question is irrelevant.

Departments should not be allowed to vote on matters which do not concern them. "2-4" is solely an academic question. The physical education department is not an academic department. Therefore, its members should not have been allowed to vote.

... Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Yet in most cases, the points brought out have concerned a particular fault or faults directed at particular people and organizations on the campus. In the cases just mentioned, the authors have not been afraid to voice their opinions upon a subject whether school opinion is against them or not.

This coming Delaware weekend, however, may prove that the Bucknell student body is incapable of voicing their opinions as a whole. When it comes to evoking sit-in demonstrations at the library many students are quick to follow.

When it comes to criticizing football scholarships, people are quick to defend the underdog. But when it comes to supporting a spirited football team only half the university is present. Ask any of us and we will be quick to say that few of you care enough to open your mouths and use your voices when the team is on the field.

This weekend, Bucknell has the chance to prove to the public what kind of football team we really have. It's not just a good team. Better than that, it represents a great university well-known throughout this part of the country.

Then ask yourselves—do we, the students, represent the football team as well as the latter represents us? If you can answer "yes" you are one in a small minority.

To beat Delaware this weekend will not just require a team effort. It will take the efforts of inspired students as well as the players themselves.

If you are one of those students who lacks pride in the university, then don't bother attending the pep rally on Saturday morning (11:15) in the gym and most important, don't bother to enter the stadium gates—you will just be taking up needed room!

But for those who want a victory on Saturday, your presence and spirit is (sic) vital. This time though forget your conservatism and yell out—the team fights for SIXTY MINUTES so it's about time we, as students, did the same.

Jim Blake, Cheerleader

Critic Modifies 'Muddy Letter'

Dear Bucknellian,
Wrath has descended upon me from all sides and I feel the need to clarify an admittedly muddy letter. As yet I have received no threatening telephone calls or anything of the kind. I am trying to anticipate justifiable criticism.

My aim was to point out that money could be used more effectively. It certainly was not helped by the headline "Student Blasts Pigskin Gods."

My attack on the football players was written just after the Bucknell squad lost to Lafayette. The team was feeling low and this shaded my emotions of the moment too heavily. My argument was completely one-sided and was in many cases unfair.

Most of the players on our team are fine boys who work (Continued on Page 6)

The department of physical education has 14 members, ten men and four women. If they all voted, they would have accounted for 9.5% of the votes cast.

Of course, the 2-4 plan was defeated by only seven votes, 78-71.

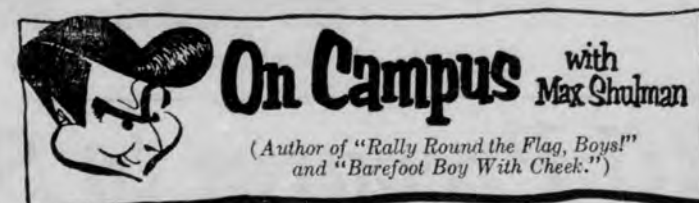
The only department with greater representation is English, with 22 votes. The five engineering departments combined account for 23 votes.

Athletic director Ben Kribbs feels that his department is as important as any other; that physical education is an important part of any college education; and that the education of the mind cannot be separated from the education of the body.

Therefore, "professors" of physical education have a right to vote on academic questions.

The ultimate question involved here is whether members of this department really are members of the faculty in the same sense as other faculty members. The male members of this department are all concerned, to a lesser or greater degree, in intercollegiate athletics. Two of them, in fact, associate professors Kribbs and Odell, do not teach any classes at all.

I fervently hope that this article will not be taken as a personal affront by any of the members of the physical education department. But I also hope that the Board of Trustees will consider this question when they meet Dec. 7.



SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy; no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton

Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit. I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, new, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live? But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ 11? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!"

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. I owe it all to my brakenman, said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!"

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!"

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!"

"Well, alums, that about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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. . . Number "1"

BU Prepares to Shutdown Delaware Machine

by Steve Gold

Saturday is the big day. Delaware's Blue Hens, top-ranked small college team in the nation, face the BU Bisons in a showdown for the Middle Atlantic Conference crown. Bucknell (3-1) must upset their arch-rivals (4-0) in order to tie for the championship.

This will not be easy. Delaware, winner of 12 straight and on the verge of its first perfect season since 1946, has rolled over all eight of its opponents this year, never even coming close to losing.

When Rutgers booted a field goal early in the first quarter of

Route #1

Soccermen Capture Finale, 3-2

by Ted Odenwald

The Bison soccermen played the same kind of hard-nosed game that they have played all season, but finally won, as they dumped Philadelphia Institute of Textiles, 3-2, last Friday, giving the BU squad their second victory in 11 games.

Don Horning, the BU Bisons' junior center forward, booted goals in the first and third periods and Eds Fleming added one in the third period to account for the BU scores.

The Philadelphia squad drew first blood as their All-American center forward, who goes simply by the intriguing name of "Pedro," scored on a free kick. The free kick was a result of a pushing violation on the part of BU goalie Gordie Ryan. After the Philadelphia team scored their second goal in the second period, rookie varsity coach Bill Gold made a defensive change replacing Ryan with Bill Lebow. The switch proved to be a wise one as the referee eventually named Lebow and his fullback,

Chet Bushnell, "co-defensive stars."

The Bisons did not play as badly this season as their 2-9 record might indicate. The BU squad dropped four one-point games to tough teams. The heart-breaker of the season was a 2-1 loss to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, in double-overtime periods. Other losses by one point were at the hands of Temple, 2-1; Lehigh, 3-2; and Delaware, 4-3. The Bisons' only other victory came in a 4-2 decision over Lafayette.

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DR. MERRILL

Music Building

last week's game, thus taking a 3-0 lead, it was the first time in 12 games that the Blue Hens found themselves behind.

Delaware's response to this challenge was typical. After the ensuing kickoff they marched 82 yards in six plays, scoring on a 28 yard sprint by Little All-American candidate Mike Brown. The final score of this, Delaware's sternest test of the campaign so far, was 14-3.

Trample Brown!

Brown, a 6-foot, 200-pounder, is one of the top players in the East. In fact his record this year is probably just as good as that of his namesake, Jimmy Brown. Mike has toted the ball 133 times for 638 yards, an average of 6.3 yards per carry. The fastest man on the squad, he has been held to less than 100

yards rushing in just two games; he has scored 12 TD's.

Get Chesmore

With a man like Brown available, it is not hard to see why coach Dave Nelson regards his ground game as his main weapon. Led by Little All-American Paul Chesmore, the Blue Hen line is very big and very strong. Delaware has averaged 259 yards per game rushing.

Smear Zolak

However, Delaware is an even better team this year than it was last year, and this improvement is due to its strengthened air arm. QB Chuck Zolak is the second best passer in the MAC, surpassed only by Bison Don Rodgers. Zolak has completed 49-94 for 938 yards and 19 TD's. His favorite target, Tom Harrison, has caught 19 aerials for 339 yards and five touchdowns.

Thus, the Blue Hens have a fast, big, versatile offense that can crush you on the ground or knife you through the air. Their average total offense is a remarkable 401 yards per game. Their average score is 36 points.

After marveling at such length over the Delaware attack, we'll be brief with the defense and let the statistics speak for themselves. Holding their opposition to less than 10 points a game, the Blue Hens have yielded a mere 72 yards per game on the ground and 129 in the air.

Last year, when Nelson's men eked out a 9-5 decision over the

Hurt the Hens!

Bisons, the margin of victory was a field goal by one John Osborn, then a junior. Osborn is back, and from all reports his toe is still in shape. He has made 20-23 attempted PAT's and 4-7 field goals.

When the Blue Hens routed Lafayette, 61-0, they set an MAC record by amassing 595 yards total offense. Other top performances were victories over Gettysburg (64-18), Ohio U. (29-12), Buffalo (34-6), and Temple (32-23).

Don Rodgers can break three

long-standing Bucknell passing marks, set last year by Ron Giordano. With 13 TD passes, Rodgers is just one shy of the record; through nine games, Rodgers' completion percentage is 577, well over Gio's 564; and, finally, with 1227 yards total offense, Rodgers is close to Giordano's 1467.

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Gridmen Give Lehigh Same Treatment They Have Ready for Hens---A Beating

by Gary Basel

The Bucknell Bisons in defeating the Lehigh Engineers, 34-12 last Saturday, racked up their highest point total of the year. For the third straight week the Bisons played the hapless Engineers.

Except for three plays, Bucknell kept the pigskin in Lehigh territory from late in the first quarter until the start of the fourth quarter.

In a team effort, such as this was, it is difficult to cite individual efforts without mentioning the whole team. Among the standouts were quarterback Don Rodgers who clicked on his first 10 pass attempts and threw three TD passes; end Tom Mitchell, who gathered in six passes; and Bob Laughton, who chewed up 60 yards on the ground.

Almost from the opening kickoff, which Matt Hart returned 34 yards, the Bison fans were able to satisfy themselves that this game would not be another "Lafayette". The Bisons hit the scoring column early in the first quarter when they marched 56 yards on the game's first set of downs. Rodgers hit Phil Morgan in the end zone for the TD.

Lehigh scored in the first quarter thanks to a BU fumble and a pass interference call. Fullback Hal Yeich, plunged in from the one yard line. After this, it was all Bucknell. As soon as they got the ball, the Bisons traveled 59 yards in nine plays to make the score 14-0. Laughton took it over from the one yard line. During this drive, soph end Tom Mitchell set another Bucknell season record snagging his 39th pass.

Early in the second quarter the Bisons' Bruce Hemmings raced in to block a Lehigh punt. In a matter of minutes, the BU Bisons scored on a Rodgers to Ron Kinsey pass. Joe Elliott, who had been making the point-after-touchdown conversions, missed his first one after ten straight successes.

Approximately two minutes after this score, Bucknell tallied again after Kinsey recovered a fumbled pass from center on an attempted punt by the Engineers. Rodgers thanked the sophomore end by tossing two passes to him, and Kinsey had his second TD of the day.

In the third quarter the BU Bisons only had the ball once, but it was for almost the whole quarter, as they slowly ate up yardage on the ground. John Barron barreled in from the three for the touchdown.

Late in the fourth quarter, with the game all but over, Lehigh drove 89 yards in 11 plays to record the final score of the game. This drive was led by soph quarterback Les Kish, who either carried or threw on all but one of the 11 plays. Kish flipped to Joe Walton for the score.

One of Lehigh's best passes of the afternoon occurred in the second quarter when Tony Hrinkevich hurled Bison co-captain Bill Swineford's helmet into the stands. Swineford retaliated by downing a Mike Connell punt on the Lehigh one yard line, thus indirectly setting up TD number three for Bucknell.

Eleven Bisons Playing Finale

Eleven Bucknell players will be participating in their last BU football game when the Bisons meet Delaware Saturday.

Those departing include co-captains Tom Boyd and Bill Swineford. Also, centers Hack Williams and Harry Steen, tackle Jeff Fichter, and end Phil Morgan.

Halfbacks Mike Connell, Matt Hart, and John Thornton, fullback Joe Elliott, and quarterback Don Rodgers round out the senior eleven.

OVER THE SHOULDER



Bison end Phil Morgan makes leaping catch against Lehigh last week. Morgan scored first Bucknell touchdown.

OUT of PLAY

by John Minsker

Strike up the band—and place it strategically (behind the opponents' bench)—! The University of Delaware football team, undefeated, untied, and number-one ranked "small" college eleven in the nation, is marching on Bucknell.

Delaware is coming to town with power and finesse, and a record of 8 wins, 0 losses, and not even a close call. The 14-3 contest with Rutgers last week was the only one in which the Blue Hens have scored fewer than 26 points all season, while they have averaged 36 markers a game.

The Hens are big, strong, fast, and aggressive (and about due to get stuffed). "This is the finest Delaware team we will have played ever," says coach Bob Odell. "Besides defending against their devastating running attack, we have the added problem of having to worry about their passing game. That Zolak is a fine thrower. And, of course, Brown is their big runner."

"We'll have our hands full stopping them; they can hurt us in so many ways. For certain, they will keep us nervous for 60 minutes. . . . They use an aggressive-type defense with a million variations, and against our passing attack they'll employ a heavy rush."

"This is a real challenge. We have to play an inspired game and take advantage of every break. We have to be mentally prepared, and play errorless football. If we win, our defense will do it. Of course, nobody wins without scoring."

The setting is prepared and the cards are on the table. The invincible Hens are coming in to polish off their last remaining obstacle to a perfect season, and a second consecutive MAC title and Lambert Cup championship. Only the Bisons, 6-3, and loser to Lafayette (who Delaware beat 61-0), stand in the way. It looks like taking candy from a baby.

But this is the game Bucknell has been waiting for—all Bucknell. An irritating fever (kill Delaware!) has infested the campus. The student body has been struck; so has the faculty, and even the administration. And most of all (hopefully), the football team has been made ready to explode.

The season is drawing to a close. There is no football after Saturday. No more looking to next week, and no sense looking back. Saturday's game means more than all the rest put together. Bucknell WANTS this one. The Bisons' tongues are dripping wet. Saturday they do or die. . . . There is nothing more. . . . This is it!!

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Intramural Corner

by Buck Ewing

Spirit, good competition, good cheer—these were part of what Bus Blum called "the best intramural wrestling tournament ever." Although many men were aggravated by injuries, the wrestling was superb. A screaming crowd huddled around two mats in Davis Gymnasium to form a Colosseum, out of which came wild yelps and curses that were a welcome sound from normally impassive spectators.

The Independents amassed 53 points to win their first wrestling trophy and they went 25 points ahead in the intramural race. The individual champions were:

125 Bair (IND)—Paris (SAE). This match was close in points, but Bair caught Paris off guard in the final period to score a pin. Paris was the stronger, Bair the more experienced.

130 Gale (IND)—Pegnato (SAE). Although Gale was up against a much stronger opponent, he had Joe in trouble from the start. The match was another close one, and could have gone either way, even in the final period.

136 Andrews (KS)—Matzko (SAE). Andrews was the only fraternity man to win. Both men were equally aggressive, but Andrews got the advantage and held it.

145 Mark (D)—Susser (IND). The men were equally equipped and equally resourceful with Mark coming out on top in points.

155 Hammond (C)—Taylor (G). This match was an example of the fine talent that is residing in the freshman class. Both men were excellent wrestlers. Hammond won by a fall.

165 Bowen (D)—Conard (F). This was considered the best match of the tournament. Both men were aggressive, experienced, strong. It was a hard fought

match with Bowen winning by points.

175 Russel (B)—Harris (TX). It was the upset of the tournament. Harris, last year's 165-lb. champion, was ahead going into the final period, when Russel got a reversal and a take down to tie the victory.

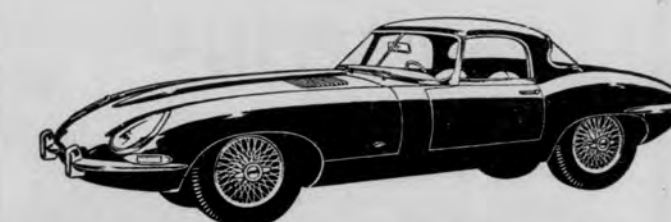
Heavyweight Stanton (IND)—Hook (TC). This was a case of experience over inexperience. Stanton, who won all of his matches by falls and was considered the most impressive wrestler in the tournament, was a member of the freshman wrestling team, while this was the first time Hook had ever wrestled.

Last week LCA took the cross country trophy and John Noll broke the cross country record by ten seconds, an outstanding performance.

The intramural race to date:
IND 184½
LCA 159½
PKP 158
SAE 157½
DU 149½
PGD 143
KS 143½
TX 138
E 136
SX 130

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Herrmann Reconsiders Tone; Schindler Takes Offense

(Continued from Page 3)

hard, study well and are a credit to the school. Certainly not all are "muscle headed numbskulls." My objection to the present system is putting athletic ability over scholastic ability. It is true that there are football players who could not get through school without scholarships. But what about the man who can't play football but is in the same financial predicament? I think that scholarships should be granted on need, scholastic and extra-curricular activities (which includes athletics) in that order.

As a matter of fact, our most successful team is the swimming team and no one is subsidized on that team. Why can't the same thing hold true in football?

I am told we don't give nearly as many scholarships as other schools and that football players aren't pampered in the classroom. This is true.

I am also told that football attracts attention to the school. What about the rumor (at the time of writing) that Bucknell may be televised nationally in its game with Delaware—where would we be without our subsidized athletics? This argument just doesn't seem valid to me.

Publicity of the kind I would like to see would be through journals, books and articles written by our professors and not through athletic prowess on Saturday afternoons in the Fall. Imagine the reputation that would be gained if there were a Toynbee in the history department or a Faulkner in the English. It is so wild a dream? I don't think so.

My previous letter sounds a little childish on seeing it in print. Like a small boy with a new toy, I seem to delight in hearing myself talk—and so it may be. Perhaps I will be proven wrong. At any rate, I hope people are talking more

about it. I still maintain my original intention in writing you previously—that we can do more with the money we have.

Edward K. Herrmann

Cabinet Answers Unjust Attack

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Herrmann's editorial of last week, we would like to direct this letter to the paragraph in which he stated that religious life "is handled on the student level by a rather tired organization, the Christian Association, which is so mediocre and self-righteous that students understandably shrug it off as useless."

First of all, we would like to point out that CA is not trying to "handle anyone's religious life"—that seems to be an individual responsibility. We are, however, trying to provide channels for students to make their own religious more meaningful in their everyday lives and to show that religion has a very vital place on the college campus. (Universities, you may remember, began as church-affiliated institutions.)

If evidence that the CA is "tired" is that we are not an editorial-writing, flag-waving organization, we would point out that the CA achieves its effectiveness in more quiet ways, but in ways that have had a real impact, not only on the individuals involved, but on the campus and in the community. The effectiveness of an organization

would be measured better by its impact in the University community, rather than by the noise it makes.

The CA is an organization of over 500 students which includes many members who have real concerns and are attempting to do something about them. Perhaps we are not always successful in our efforts, but if you feel working with retarded children, teaching handicapped children to swim, taking time to collect for World University Service (especially in fraternities), or taking part in summer or vacation work camps is mediocre or common on this campus, it might be helpful to take a more careful look.

Our Burma-Bucknell program is recognized as unique in the American colleges and has wider support in government and non-government circles than any other non-academic endeavor on campus. Through our Howard Exchange and the present consultation on Civil Rights, we are carrying our involvement to deeper levels than mere "bull sessions" and "letters to the editor."

Perhaps some Bucknellians regard this as irrelevant. Perhaps "Christian" suggests self-righteousness to many people, and our aims often exceed our reach; yet you will find that many of the most self-righteous people are those who claim to be non-Christian and non-anything-else but self-centered. You might also note the many services provided and the many programs now being carried on for which the CA provided the initiative. The CA has

information on all types of summer programs and we have now established scholarships to assist students interested in participating in overseas summer work projects. The CA office has a complete housing list which many students use frequently during the year, and consider what the fraternities and sororities would do without the Freshman files, which are the only ones on campus kept as a student service.

Finally, we would like to add that we are always receptive to constructive criticisms and suggestions and we hope that you, Mr. Herrmann, since you took the trouble to criticize us, and anyone else who has something to offer or question would speak to one of us or to one of the CA representatives in your house or dorm. We will look forward to hearing from you.

The "CA" Cabinet
Dotty Schindler, President

We are open at the following hours to serve

Bucknellians, Parents, and Guests:

Mon.-Fri.—7 A.M.-5 P.M. — 9-12:15 P.M.

Sat. —7 A.M.-5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M.-12:15 A.M.

The College Inn

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
DECEMBER 10, 1963

ENGINEERING SCIENCES

ALL DEGREE LEVELS

- Electronics
- Mechanical
- Industrial
- Engineering Physics
- Mathematics
- Statistics

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

- COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY
 - Hardware Design
 - Software Research
- COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS
 - Propagation Research
 - Complex Design

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It's the new Decton oxford Tabber Snap by ARROW...the shirt with the trim good looks of a traditional tab collar without the fuss and fumble of a collar button. ARROW Decton oxford is a blend of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton, it's a new oxford that has graduated Cum Laude in the class of wash-and-wear. In short sleeves as illustrated \$5.95

*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber



Seek Help from SFC

(Continued from Page 2)

Nor does the much-criticized six-foot cross belittling the spire imply that this is to be the place where all students may examine their personal considerations of faith or walk "humbly with their God." My complaint is that if this building is to be a Church, in all respects but name, let this fact be admitted, and let this building assume its rightful place in the frantic struggle with the eight other churches in Lewisburg for the conversion of men's souls.

But if this building is honestly to serve as a chapel in the capacity of raising the questions of man's ultimate concerns and thus furthering the students' spiritual development, can't these ends be met most beneficially by presenting many points of view from learned persons of different religious persuasions, and can't this be done without the sanction of the aluminum cross atop this building?

Bucknell, even in the three years that I have been here, has shown signs of its ability to surge ahead and gain equal footing with other widely-claimed institutions of higher learning. Especially have indications among the students of attempts to overcome the apathetic atmosphere that pervades this school been encouraging. It would seem that if Bucknell is ever to escape the stranglehold of provincialism, the time to do it is now and in the next few years to come. Even though I will be graduating, I want to know that I will not always be slightly embarrassed whenever I tell someone that I attended Bucknell and they ask, "Where's that?"

I believe that the construction of this Chapel with the purposes that are now intended for its use—a church, and not a chapel—will be an obstacle to the future growth of the University. I am offended by the narrowness of commitment implied by the Chapel with its shiny aluminum cross—a narrowness which will be conveyed to every prospective student as he approaches Bucknell for his first visit of the campus.

Bucknell does not need more students exactly like the ones that are now here; the student

population already looks like a quart of pasteurized and homogenized milk with only an occasional fat curd to lend any character to the substance.

Admittedly, the fight to prevent the addition of a cross to the spire of the Chapel is not the essential one of the purpose of the building itself as now stated remains unchanged, but it is an attempt to be rid of at least the more blatant of two ills. As I see it, there is much that any one of us can do in this situation and I hope those people who feel as I do will take some action to remedy the situation.

First, write or come to the SFC. The SFC can be an effective device for relaying student opinion and is the most readily available student group for organizing student opinion.

Secondly, letters to Mr. R. L. Rooke, donor of a substantial part of the money for the chapel, might convey the idea that this building may not be fulfilling the needs of all the students, and therefore, possibly might not be fulfilling the purposes for which the money was intended.

And finally, a letter to the Chapel Planning Committee expressing student dissatisfaction might prove effective if not one but 200 or 300. Such letters would all deliver the same message.

It might also be worthwhile

to let the chairman know that we who are to be alumni who were unhappy as undergraduates with this school and its administrative policies will not be too generous with our sentiments or our money in the years to come.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Melis

Recognize Him?



Brian Caverly, the body in the Bison suit, has enlivened the atmosphere at many a game. A junior, Brian is member of Sigma Chi, which traditionally provided the mascot's person in the past.



Canada Dry Bottling Co.

Williamsport, Pa.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DICK GRETZINGER

Administrative engineering is a term phrased by Dick Gretzinger (B.S.E.E., 1960), but after reviewing his career at Bell of Pennsylvania, there is no other term that so well defines his talents.

Within Philadelphia he coordinated the teletypewriter cutover from manual to dial operation. Not an easy task in itself, but when you accomplish it one year in advance of the target date—that's administrative engineering.

Dick was quickly moved to other responsible positions where his combined engineering and administrative abilities

could be put to good use. As a just reward and to broaden his horizon, he was sent to the 12-week training course in data communications at Cooperstown, New York.

Dick is presently planning engineer for the administration of three central offices in the Philadelphia area.

Dick Gretzinger, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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All these...and lots more complimentary activities! See your Campus Organizer now!

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Student Interest in Worthwhile Campus Projects Evidenced by Participation in Foster Parents' Plan

by Sue Johnson

"I thank you for your great kindness and for being so willing to assist an orphaned girl. For one must love a person to show such willingness towards him."

This portion of a letter written by a Greek orphan to a group at Bucknell is proof of the existence of worthwhile causes existing on the campus. Two such examples are the efforts of Larison Hall and Delta Zeta sorority, participants in the Foster Parents' Plan.



Effrossini Moschou

child rescue organization. Under PLAN, which has enlisted over 600,000 American foster parents who have financially adopted 100,000 children, the foster parent agrees to pay \$15 per month for one year.

Each child is then assured a monthly cash grant of \$8, food, clothing, special medical care, and an education. Eligibility is determined by need and the ability to benefit.

The two children being aided by the efforts of these campus groups are Effrossini Moschou, adopted by Larison Hall, and Minerva C. Sebastian, supported by Delta Zeta.

Effrossini is a Greek girl of 14 who has lived through stark

deprivation, repeated illness, and family sorrow. She wants to be a teacher and is willing to study hard to reach her goal.

Effrossini, whose father is dead, lives with her two brothers and her mother in a primitive and very shabby house. The mother, sole support of the family, earns \$6.25 a week working in a tobacco factory.

Minerva Sebastian, or "Minnie" as she has been nicknamed, is an 11-year old Filipino girl, who lives with her younger sisters, Venus and Elenita, and their widowed mother in Tarlac, a rural village 100 miles from Manila. Their home, in the midst of squalid conditions, is made of scrap materials and cartons. The mother works as a laundress two or three days a week, earning \$5.50 a day.

These groups have each undertaken sponsorship of a destitute child under the Foster Parents' Plan, an international

Economic Independence

Minerva is in the fifth grade and hopes to keep on with her studies and later become a secretary in order to help her people.

It is through the efforts of foster parents that Effrossini and Minerva will some day be able to fulfill their goals. PLAN's purpose is to guide a foster child toward economic independence, and subsequently to responsibility for his family and service to his country.

American Generosity

A Foster Child starts learning about American generosity as soon as he is selected by a PLAN social worker in his coun-

Correction

In the article on page one last week dealing with the 2-4 plan there was a typographical error. The phrase "score of the opposition" should have been "core of the opposition". Departments did not vote by blocks, and, indeed, none of the votes are known for certain, since ballots were cast in secret.



Minerva C. Sebastian

try, and approved by the local director. Monthly letters and translations are exchanged between the foster parent and child in order that they may learn more about each other.

Effrossini writes to the girls in Larison: "I am very grateful to you for your kind interest. I feel a great pleasure over this correspondence of ours."

Financing the "adopted" children is done through various projects undertaken by each group. Larison Hall borrowed

funds from WSGA for Effrossini's support. Their fund-raising campaign, under the direction of Phyllis Munson, includes the sale of pizza on weekend nights in Larison lounge, juice and donuts on Sunday, and apples. The girls will also hold a bake sale for this purpose immediately following Thanksgiving vacation.

In order to support "Minnie," Delta Zeta holds their annual Christmas Bazaar.

Worthwhile Undertaking

Here is real proof of the existence of worthwhile projects undertaken by the students at Bucknell. The Foster Parents' Plan, a non-sectarian, non-profit, independent organization, emphasizes the need for aiding destitute children and stresses the importance and value of the aid given.

There Is An Outlet

This is just one way in which good will and generosity may be exhibited on the campus level, showing that there is an outlet for such desires for any group that is willing to give the time and effort in order to participate in a worthwhile cause.

at the
Movies
CAMPUS LEWISBURG
F, S, S, M, T—Lawrence of Arabia

Rialto Sunbury
Th, F, S—Incredible Journey
S, M, T—Old Dark House
Maniac
W—Cry of Battle

Strand Sunbury
Th, F, S—Stolen Hours
S, M, T—To Catch a Thief
Vertigo
W—Mary Mary

Safeguards against accidental firing of nuclear weapons are so effective. *Reader's Digest* reports, that there is not one chance in a million that war could begin "by accident."

Junior Year Abroad

A meeting for all students interested in spending their junior year abroad will be held today at 4:30 in 101A C. H. Those students who studied abroad last year will join Dean Leon Pacala in answering any questions about the program.

come rain
or come shine



You'll love the Lady Acton
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Choose the chesterfield that's more than a fair weather friend—The Lady Acton in London Fog's exclusive wash-and-wear Calibre Cloth (65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton). It's smartly collared in washable suede. And the lining's a handsome muted plaid. In natural, olive or black. Sizes 6-18 regular and new 4-16 petites.

The Lyons Shop



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Williamsport, Pa.

Campus Liberals Lack Responsibility & Action

by Tim Dawson

Does liberalism exist at Bucknell? This question may seem rather elementary and, perhaps, ridiculous, but it is one which is in desperate need of an answer.

To be liberal, according to Webster, is to be tolerant of views differing from one's own, to be broadminded, and to favor reform or progress. Does such an attitude exist at this university?

Liberalism or Sensationalism?

Several campus organizations claim to be liberal. The Bucknell Student Forum, as one example, professes liberalism yet proceeds to sponsor speakers who only agree with their point of view. They must be controversial and, therefore, by definition liberal.

Does this organization present the student body with both sides of an issue? Any group which maintains liberalism as a goal and has the means to expose a college community to different schools of thought should pride itself on variety and not controversy.

Bearded Wonders

Bucknell is also endowed with its share of "bearded wonders." Scattered throughout the university are many individuals who, after taking several elementary courses in philosophy, profess to have an answer to all of the problems of mankind. For some reason, known only to God (whose existence they absolutely repudiate) this group chooses to call themselves liberal. What suffering this word undergoes at their hands!

Action does not speak for these individuals. In fact it never even means to a whisper. They are absolute wonders at expounding theory, yet are never willing to expend the energy to test it. This, perhaps, is why such individuals enjoy

sit-ins. These demonstrations require little activity.

With liberalism comes the responsibility of active participation in one's environment. The progress of this country is a testimony to the necessity of testing ideals.

This need was emphasized by Dr. Vernon Alden, president of Ohio University, when he stated the following: "... too many of our brilliant students who are coming out of college today tend to be merely commentators, observers, young people who are adept at cocktail party conversation and can make brilliant analyses of other people's behavior."

We seem to have a great undersupply of "doers," innovators, and risk takers. Many young men and women coming out of our first-rate colleges reveal an unwillingness to participate in the world in which we are living.

Certainly this fact is most clearly seen in the self-proclaimed liberals of Bucknell rather than adapting active participation as a symbol of their "intellectual" convictions, they prefer to assume the more superficial, more obvious, and less demanding manifestations.

Just as the immaturity of a child is demonstrated by its clinging to a doll, a toy, or a blanket, so the cowardice (and in the long run immaturity) of these individuals is demonstrated by their hiding behind a beard, a cascade of long hair, and a guitar. These are the status symbols of the status-hating "liberals."

"We the minority..."

Another characteristic of "Bucknell liberalism" is its intense opposition to the status quo. If the majority performs a certain action, then the liberals attempt the opposite. Why? Is it because the majority is wrong? It is not the function of a liberal to oppose for the sake of opposing. This is, indeed, being very reactionary which a true liberal is not.

If the ways of the majority are wrong and subject to improvement, it is the duty of a liberal to bring about innovation. Such change must be accomplished through mature and responsible action. But when the "liberal" elements of Bucknell react to the status quo of the university without justification, reason, or suggestions for improvement, then their motives should be questioned as being representative of true liberalism.

"Bucknell liberals" seem to lack responsibility. They rarely appear in positions which demand responsible individuals. They are characterized as "chronic complainers." No matter what one may name, they can find fault with it.

Anti-everything?

"Bucknell liberals" dislike the SFC, the IFC, The Bucknellian, WVBU, the WSGA, the Christian Association, Cap and Dagger, athletics, fraternities, sororities, the architecture of the buildings (as if it could be changed now), the proposed

architecture of the new buildings, the deans, the deans' secretaries, the Bison, the College Inn, ad infinitum. One is even tempted to speculate as to whether they might have an aversion to the color of the grass, the sky, or the sun.

There is no harm in finding fault if one is willing to assume the responsibility to correct it. Yet, how many "Bucknell liberals" are willing to do this? For this species, mere complaining is sufficient to demonstrate their dissatisfaction and, therefore, for them, manifest their "superior intelligence."

This attitude is almost completely negative and reactionary. Should such a cowardice to be define liberalism at Bucknell? Certainly such a characteristic will never win the respect of the administration nor, one hopes, the faculty.

Afraid to Act?

Liberalism demands action rather than words. The true liberal does not need to hide behind a beard to prove his depth of mind. Liberalism de-

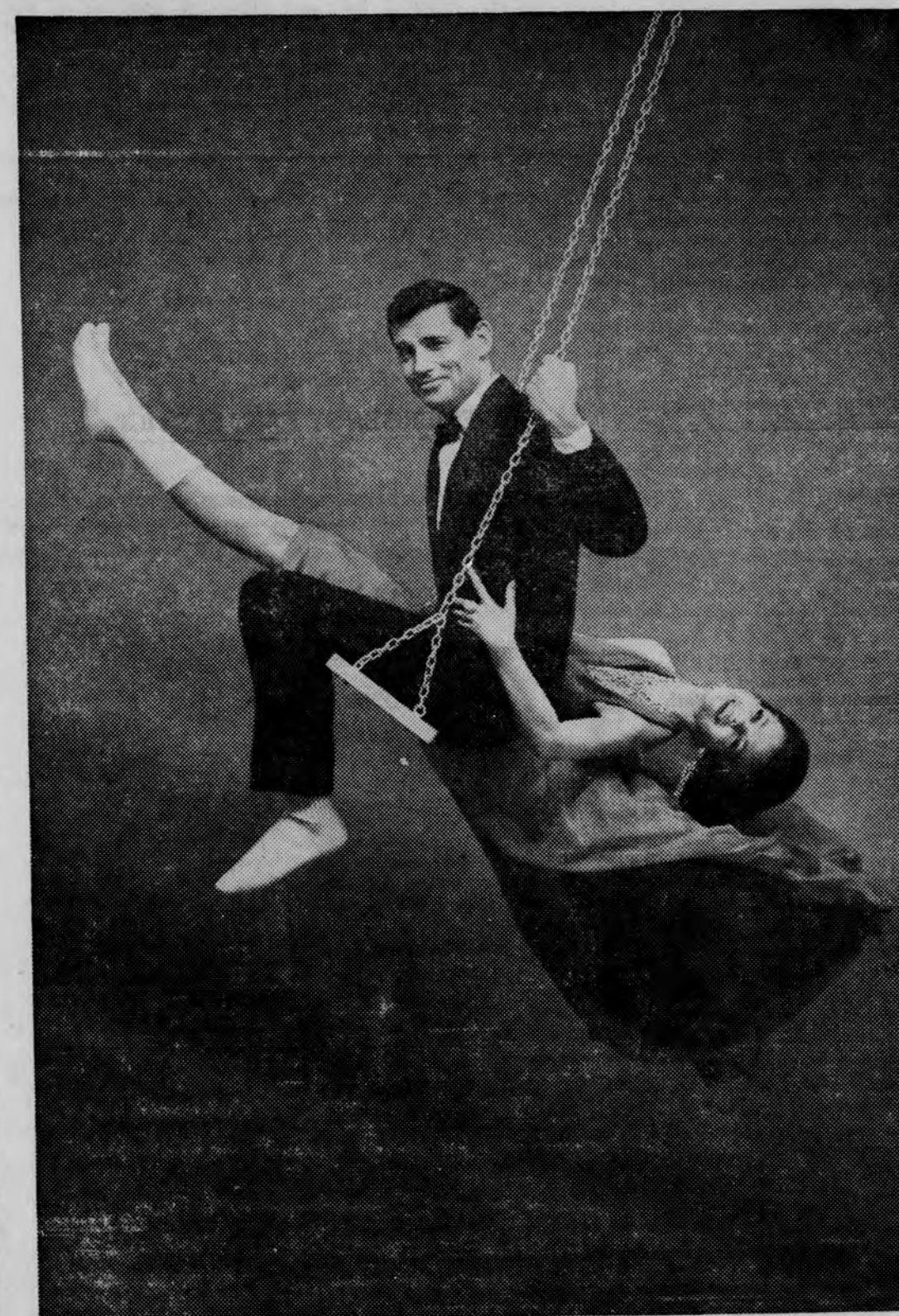
mands responsibility... the courage to carry innovation, derived from mature thought, to its logical end.

"Bucknell liberalism" lacks these qualifications and, in doing so, lacks justification to be termed truly liberal. As it exists now, it is irresponsible, immature, and, to a great extent, static.

Let those who oppose conditions at the university run for SFC offices, obtain positions on the newspaper or radio station, and turn their complaints into constructive changes. Perhaps, then, true liberalism will come to Bucknell.

Dr. Miller Publishes Article

Dr. Harold W. Miller, professor of classics, has had published an article, "The Aetiology of Diseases in Plato's Timaeus," in the Annual Volume (vol. 93) for 1963 of the Transactions of the American Philological Association.



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LEWISBURG, PA.

Stands For Confusion

What is the SFC? A good question. What does the SFC do? An even better question.

Bucknell literature contains lengthy descriptions of the SFC. The constitution of this organization is even included in the Freshmen Handbook. Yet, the majority of students do not even know when and where the SFC meets.

Ideally, any student organization such as the SFC should be a forum for student opinion. Unfortunately this body does not provide such an opportunity. The SFC does not encourage campus wide student participation. If they did, then their meetings would not be such a mystery.

During the most recent SFC meeting (Nov. 13) the library and chapel situations were discussed. Only one member of this group was appointed to study the extension of library hours, which was done in cooperation with the WSGA and Old Main Dorm Council. The SFC should be the organization which inaugurates and fosters constructive change such as this. Yet, the student body, apparently recognizing the failure of the SFC to act, was forced to inaugurate action themselves.

The SFC minutes for the 13th also mentioned Vice President Zeller's comments on the new chapel. It is to be a place of worship keeping with the Protestant tradition of Bucknell. Enough student interest has been manifested in this subject to warrant study by the SFC. Yet, no discussion of the subject was mentioned in the minutes. No committee was formed to investigate. No effort was made to voice the opinions of the student body on the chapel. This is an area of vital concern to the campus. It should be a subject of great interest to the SFC.

Any organ of student government is obligated to reflect the wishes of the student body. The SFC does not. The members of this organization manifest little knowledge of campus opinion. True and adequate representation of the entire student body in the SFC is to be doubted.

Financial operations of practically all campus organizations must receive the approval of the SFC. Having little knowledge of the needs and mechanisms of these groups, the SFC passes judgment on their proposed budgets. No committee or individual is appointed to investigate and become acquainted with the operations of the organizations concerned. Fair evaluation is not to be expected during a ten minute hearing.

SFC minutes are uninformative. The student body is never told what motions were sent into committee, why important motions were defeated, or what discussion occurred on a certain subject. Mystery prevails.

It would be a tragedy if the Congress of the United States operated in the same manner as the SFC. The country would not survive.

If the effectiveness of student opinion is to be measured by the activities of the SFC, then stagnation prevails. Observations of the SFC lead one to conclude that the Bucknell student body is dull and mute. The organization is ineffective and, to a great extent, useless. It exists in name only. The SFC does not know the meaning of the word action.

Drastic change is needed if the SFC is to provide Bucknell students with a voice in campus affairs. If such a transformation does not occur, then the organization has no right for claiming adequate student representation. In such a case there can be little justification for its existence.

For those who don't already know, SFC stands for Student-Faculty Congress.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Adams' 'Conceit' Irks Reader

To the Editor:

I was really astounded by the smugness and conceit of Lee Adams in his refusal to comment on the question of what the IFC does. It would seem to me that the organization would want to comment on its aims and purposes. At Bucknell, where fraternities play a large part in campus life, Lee Adams' refusal to express the aims and role of the IFC, and its responsibilities, is to be absolutely ludicrous.

An organization which is run for the benefit of any particular group, in this case fraternities men, has a responsibility to that group. In a larger sense, because of the effect of fraternities on all phases of campus activity, directly or indirectly, the IFC has a responsibility to the student body to explain itself. A preamble doesn't explain anything. I ask what does the IFC do, not what its preamble says it does.

At the risk of being disrespectful to Congress with the following analogy, would any Congressman or Senator, if asked by a Frenchman a question similar to that asked to the IFC, reply by quoting the Preamble or the body of the Constitution? I seriously question the type of leadership and the type of

organization which takes itself as its own judge. There are many students on campus who are affected by fraternity actions but who know little about the governing body behind them.

Most freshmen have no clear idea of what the IFC does. To them the IFC has not shown "time and time again" the justification for its existence. A good number of upperclassmen, including myself, are not clear as to the scope of the IFC.

But my main point is not in getting an article on the IFC published, but in seriously questioning the responsibility and leadership of an organization which puts itself above the people it represents. And let's face it, whether we like it or not, what the fraternities do or don't do reflects on the whole University. I repeat an intelligent question: What does the IFC do?

Stan Krieger

Apathy: 'Furst', Last, All Ways

To the Editor:

The mock-sanctimonious article in *The Bucknellian*, Nov.

SFC Prexy Considers His Congress Effective Vehicle for Campus Action

In endeavoring to comply with your request that I define the role of the Student-Faculty Congress, let me first mention the functions of the organization, and then, with these in mind, attempt to develop a meaningful definition of its role.

The Student-Faculty Congress, as defined by its constitution, is the supreme executive and legislative body on campus. Its purposes are to promote cooperation between students, faculty and administrators, and to provide representative student government in all phases of student activity, subject only to the regulations of the University. The membership of the Congress includes every student representative and thus provides an effective means of expressing student opinion.

The Student-Faculty Congress possesses specific powers, some of which may be delegated to campus organizations. It has the power to grant official recognition to new student organizations. Working in conjunction with the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, it also reviews annually those student organizations which have indicated their intentions of being active on campus during the academic year. All fund drives among students conducted on campus must first be approved by the Congress.

The SFC has the responsibility

of supervising the preparation, direction and execution of the Student Budget; it also has the authority to grant funds to groups sponsoring programs for the benefit of the entire student body. Approval of the Chairman and supervision of the Artist Series Programs, is within the realm of its authority, as is the co-ordination of all plans for the Spring Festival.

Just carrying out the specific duties assigned to the SFC would, in my opinion, give adequate justification and validity for its existence. To me, however, the most significant feature of the Constitution is contained in that section which grants general powers and duties to the Congress in-entirely to every student the opportunity of being heard and the right to be a factor in effectuating changes in the substantive and procedural laws of the University, where required.

We have a very powerful instrumentality in hand. A single, well-informed, representative voice can work infinitely more good than hundreds of scattered and varied whispers. Making proper use of this available force can produce only one result: greater mutual respect of students, faculty and administrators towards one another.

Sincerely,

Michael Rudell
President, SFC

News Rays

Yes, Virginia . . .

by Fred Wray

The following is the text of a commencement address given at graduation exercises from Santa Claus school, Nov. 20, 1963:

"You men stand today at the threshold of life's greatest adventure. For one whole month you will be the living embodiment of childhood's sweetest dreams. To you will be granted the rare opportunity of lifting children's hearts and filling their little world with joy. Warm loving bundles of faith will cuddle upon your laps and whisper to you of dreams and aspirations they dare not confide even to their parents.

"How will you respond to this challenge? We here at Santa Claus A&M have no doubt that you will measure up to the highest standards so long as you abide by the precepts we have labored so hard to import. Remember, these children will be completely in your power. Direct your every action to tighten your sway over their little minds.

"Let us always remember that attention to the small detail often distinguishes the great Santa Claus from the failure. Keep your beards fitted tightly to the chin; nothing is more dispiriting than two inches of daylight showing between chin line and beard.

Above all, we cannot caution you enough against yielding to tobacco and alcohol during rest periods behind the throne. There was a day when breath sweeteners could deceive your little visitors. Those days are gone.

"Many of you have complained about the severity of our laughing course. We realize how difficult it is these days to produce a good convincing 'Ho, Ho, Ho' when we all feel such a powerful urge to sit down and cry. We can only suggest that you stop reading the newspapers for the next month.

"Many of you will note that a long series of 'Ho, Ho, Ho' will bring on a spasm of racking coughs, particularly if the little visitor is pressing an elbow into your breastbone. In these cases a switch to 'Hah, hah, hah' usually relieves the problem. In no case, however, should you

ling motorcycles and motor-scooters (soon to be completed);

—is evaluating the grading of the University;

—explored and is continuing to check into the extent to which the students may participate in the selection of the new B. U. president, at the same time obtaining student body opinion concerning criteria which it feels should be used in reaching a decision.

It would seem, therefore, that the SFC plays a prominent, even a principal, role in the university's affairs.

It serves as an effective agent in determining the school policies by presenting the consolidated opinions of the entire student body. It guarantees to every student the opportunity of being heard and the right to be a factor in effectuating changes in the substantive and procedural laws of the University, where required.

Sincerely,

Michael Rudell
President, SFC

... Letters

Student Confuses Opinion With Fact

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Sigrid:

Simply because *The Bucknellian* failed to critically review the library issue, I have taken it upon myself to do so. My conclusions are too lengthy to present in one letter, so I shall discuss only half here.

They are as follows: 1. the editor of the *Bucknellian* owes Mr. Hayden an apology for insulating treatment in an editorial based largely on untrue rumors, and 2. the editor of the *Bucknellian* owes the student body an apology for letting their newspaper become a vehicle for biased and untruthful reporting and editing, leading to misrepresentation of some of the problems of this campus.

These conclusions are based on rather interesting observations. In support of the first conclusion, for example, it will be remembered that two weeks ago, the editor, in discussing the sit-in, took the word of Pat Mertens that Mr. Hayden was responsible for the taking of names at the demonstration.

She took this as "fact," and proceeded to degrade the character of Mr. Hayden, calling him foolish, and treating him as a shiftless fuddy-duddy whom the student body should band together and hate or something.

That "fact" on which she based her treatment happens to be completely untrue—it was just a rumor. The editor had no basis for her editorial treatment of Mr. Hayden, who is no ogre at all, but a conscientious individual who is as interested in seeing the library facilities used to their best advantage as any student. A public apology is certainly in order.

The second conclusion is supported by many facts, of which I'll mention only two. The biased attitude of the editor (and hence, of *The Bucknellian*) is most clearly shown in the presentation of the library issue. In reading *The Bucknellian*, one receives the impression that there is really no question at all, only the problem of the students of getting the stupid administration to see the obvious light.

As it turns out the reasons for longer library hours do not nearly justify the problems which such hours cause—in any case, there is definitely a very strong "con" case.

It should be *The Bucknellian's* job to be sure that any issue of any importance is covered fairly, as the library issue was not. That this bias is rooted in the editor is easily shown by pointing to the editorial previously discussed.

In requesting student response to the questionnaire sent out, she tried to influence the direction of student opinions on purely emotional grounds. "Did you help defeat the progress . . . ?" She did not ask for an honest appraisal, but for a vote for longer library hours in the name of student uprisings. This of course, is pure propaganda. Since the library issue did not present any real "pro" arguments for longer hours, our editor has had to fall back on the methods of demagogues to defend her cause.

Although I share her desire to see a vibrant, active campus, I do not see the necessity of sacrificing intelligent and clear thinking. For both of the above reasons, the student "poll" should be disregarded. The student body has been seriously misled by their editor.

Steve Fretwell

Editor's note: Actually Steve your letter is more critical than a review! It is necessary to clear up some flagrant misstatements of fact found in your letter.

First, the newspaper never takes the word of any single person when writing anything as news. Not only did we check the sit-in facts thorough-

Administration Acts: Hesitation, Duplic'on

by Steve Gold

Why? Why was it announced just a few short hours after President Kennedy's assassination that the football game, all classes, and all parties scheduled for the following day were to take place as scheduled?

Why was the postponement of all Monday and Tuesday classes delayed until Saturday afternoon?

These are some questions that stirred in the minds (and hearts) of many students during the tragic weekend of two weeks ago. Now is the time to look for the answers to these questions. Bucknell's administration is apparently committed to a policy of following, of doing just what other colleges do.

This is not as it should be. Bucknell should do what is fitting and proper without concerning itself with what others may do. First, let's consider the football game. Even before Bucknell prematurely decided to go on with the contest, Harvard and Yale had announced that they would not play their traditional game the next day.

As the hours of the mournful day slipped away, most other football games scheduled for Friday night or Saturday were either postponed or cancelled.

Finally, late at night, the Bucknell-Delaware game was cancelled. By that time it had become abundantly clear (even to the very cautious) that THIS was the thing to do.

If the game had been played, it would have been the only one in the entire East.

The next day administrators faced what was for them the thorny problem of whether to hold classes Monday and/or Tuesday. Rather than simply announce that there would be none, they said that classes would be held, unless President Johnson proclaimed Monday a national day of mourning.

Even after Governor Scranton announced that Monday would be a day of mourning throughout Pennsylvania, the administration persisted in its position.

The administration justified its hesitancy by pointing out that "Penn State and Lycoming have not called off their classes yet." As though Bucknell ought to follow those two schools!

One administrator also suggested that perhaps the President would only set aside a few hours, rather than the whole day, as a time of mourning.

Regardless of what President Johnson said, Bucknell's course of action was clear.

Why did Bucknell delay?

To date, the most outstanding argument advocating a chapel for Bucknell has been our need for a spiritual center embodied in concrete and stone so as to enhance and further our pursuit of knowledge. Bravo! Bravo! This is certainly a worthy and justifiable course of action. Too many students are prone to simply ignore any considerations of an Ultimate, which is of course a narrow-minded outlook.

But unfortunately, our Administration has also taken a narrow-minded approach in its attempt to correct this situation. In its construction of a Protestant Chapel our school seems to be sanctioning Protestantism as the "proper" manner by which finite Bucknellians shall approach the Infinite. Apparently, Catholicism, Judaism, Buddhism and the various other established religions are "inappropriate."

It may be stated in rebuttal that Chapel services will most certainly contain theology of religions other than Protestantism. But the fact still remains that the college has constructed a Protestant Chapel (or Church as some may prefer) to act as our spiritual center on the Bucknell campus.

It seems to me that such an approach is much too limited. A non-denominational chapel would be far more appropriate if Bucknell is to continue to be "a center of independent thought . . . dedicated to the

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cause of free and responsible inquiry . . . seeking the truth wherever it may be found." Our school is dedicated to the Christian tradition, but we should not allow this to limit our aspirations for the search of knowledge.

Respectfully yours,
Jack N. Posner

EXAM SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Class Period
Monday, Jan. 20	9:00 a. m.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30, MTT 1:30
	2:00 p. m.	MWF 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, WF 8:00, WF 7:45, MTTF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00
Tuesday, Jan. 21	9:00 a. m.	MWF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, MW 1:30, M 1:30, W 1:30, F 1:30, MF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30
Wednesday, Jan. 22	2:00 p. m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00
	9:00 a. m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00
	2:00 p. m.	MT 4:30, Tu 4:30, Th 4:30, MTF 4:30, M 4:30, MW 4:30, English 101, English 103
Thursday, Jan. 23	9:00 a. m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00
Friday, Jan. 24	9:00 a. m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MW 9:00, W 9:00, F 9:00
	2:00 p. m.	MWF 11:00, M 11:00, W 11:00, MW 11:00, WF 11:00, MWT 11:00, MTF 10:00, M 10:00, MW 10:00, MTT 10:00, MF 10:00
	2:00 p. m.	MWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, M 2:30, MW 2:30, W 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
Monday, Jan. 27	9:00 a. m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTF 11:00, Tu 11:00, Th 11:00
	2:00 p. m.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, Th 2:30, T 3:00, Th 3:00, MTF 2:30, F 2:30
Tuesday, Jan. 28	9:00 a. m.	MWF 3:30, MW 3:30, MTH 3:30, M 3:30, W 3:30, MW 4:00, MF 4:00, W 4:00, WF 4:00



1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?
Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?

2. I've lined up a terrific job. There's a choice of training programs, good starting salary, challenging work, and the chance to move up. That's Equitable.
I agree—but what's the company's name?



3. Equitable—it's Equitable.
It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the name of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what's the name.
I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.



5. Can it be you never listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?
Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.
Oh, The Equitable. Why didn't you say so? We'll have a June wedding.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y. © 1963

Inexperience Biggest Problem For Evans-Coached Courtmen

by Ted Odenwald

"We're going to have to bite and scratch for every break that we can get. We can't let down for one minute." Basketball coach Gene Evans, who spent most of last season suffering on the bench as his charges dropped 16 of 23 games, foresees another rough season for his Bison hoophoopers. Inexperience and the lack of height again seem to be the squad's most formidable problems.

With a roster composed of two seniors, five juniors, and seven sophomores, the Bisons are essentially a "green" team. Captain Don Hester is actually BU's only seasoned veteran, having earned two varsity letters. Junior lettermen from last season's squad, Lorry Hathaway, John Matthews and Karl Heiner still have a great deal to learn about college basketball. The continued development of these three mainstays from last year's team will be a key to the success of the 1963-64 hoophoopers. The remainder of the squad is virtually untried under the fire of such top-notch eastern basketball powers as St. Joseph's, Westminster, Penn State, and LaSalle.

Spirit High

Coach Evans was quick to point out that the team's spirit is very high for this time of the year. "The competition for starting positions is very keen. Everybody has really been putting out. We are essentially a better team this year," the sophomore mentor contended. "Primarily on the basis of one year's experience for four of last season's starters."

Coach Evans figures that his starting backcourt will be divided between one member of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. Senior Don Hester is finally back in the position which he should be playing. Last year, because of the team's lack of tall men, Don had to play most of the season in the pivot—a harrowing experience for any 6-2 guard. Don is an excellent all-round performer. His best shot is a jumper from about 20-30 feet from the basket.

"Goose" Matthews, a 6-0 junior, should continue to dazzle crowds with his dribbling and driving feats. With a little more

experience, "Goose" could become one of the MAC's best guards. Craig Fuehrer, a 5-11 sophomore guard will be alternating with both Hester and Matthews. A slick ball-handler, Craig seems to be a more-than-adequate replacement for Tom Johnson, last season's graduated team captain. Backing this trio are junior Skip Bouldin, and sophomore Rich Sloper and Bob Douglas.

Hathaway Tops

Lorry Hathaway, last year's top scorer, will again be taking over the chores as starting forward. His fine rebounding and sharpshooting earned him the respect of several opposing schools. He was named to several schools' "All-Opponent Team."

Kozella Impressive

Junior Karl Heiner and sophomore Larry Kozella have been battling it out for the coach's nod for the other starting corner slot. Evans feels that Heiner has been most impressive against man-to-man defenses, while Kozella, an excellent shooter, is more effective against zone defenses. Kozella's deadly accuracy was seen in Monday's tilt with AU as Larry hit for seven of 11 shots. Sophomore Bruce Carson has impressed the coach with his progress, and should see much action. Junior Charlie Unger, 8-3, rounds out Coach Evans' list of forwards.

Biggest Problem

The mentor's biggest problem all season long will probably be in the choice of a starting pivotman. "I really don't know who to start. They've all played well. I'll just have to choose them according to their performance in the practice before the game."

Basketballers Score First Win, 71-55

by Bob Schwartz

A sparkling defense and a sharpshooting offense gave the Bison basketball team a 71-55 win over the Eagles of American University in their season opener Monday night in Davis Gymnasium.

Collectively, the Bisons were 21 of 68 from the floor, with five men in double figures. John Matthews led the Bisons with 17 markers, followed by soph Larry Kozella's 16 points. Also in double figures were Captain Don Hester with 13, Lorry Hathaway 11, and Bill Headley 10.

The game started poorly for Coach Gene Evans' charges, as the Eagles opened up a quick 8-2 lead. But the Bisons finally found their shooting touch and, led by Hester and Hathaway, scored 11 of the next 16 points to knot the count at 13.

The score see-sawed back and forth until Bucknell broke a 19-all deadlock with five straight points. This gave the Bisons a 24-19 lead, one they never lost. Near the end of the half the Eagles tried to rally, but the half ended with American on the short end, 34-28.

The second half also began slowly, but when the scoring began, it looked as if the Bisons were going to run the Eagles right off of the court, as they scored six straight points and 10 of the first 14, to open up a 44-32 lead. A brief fouling period followed and American narrowed the gap to eight, 44-36. But Bucknell went on the rampage again, and, sparked by Kozella, scored 11 of the next 14 points to make the score 55-39.

American then resorted to a full-court press, and the game began to get sloppy, marked by frequent fouls.

The Bisons closed the contest by scoring 10 of the last 14 points.

Barron Named Captain Of 1964 Football Team

John Barron, hard-blocking fullback on the Bucknell football team, was named captain of the Bison squad for 1964 at the annual football banquet Tuesday night.

Barron, who was out of school two years ago following his sophomore season, came back this year to help lead the Bisons to their third consecutive 6-3 season.

First Back Since '60

This was the first time since 1960 when Mickey Melberger was grid captain that the honor has not gone to a lineman.

The banquet, held annually to honor the football team, featured speakers from every aspect of Bucknell life. Several of them had remarks to make concerning the Delaware game.

BU Tried

Dean Ebersole went on record as saying, "the University tried its best to get the game rescheduled."

Jay Mathias, long-time Bucknell rooster, kidded, "Now I know where Delaware gets this Blue Hen bit. It's simple; they're chicken."

Coach Bob Odell, commenting on his team's fine 6-3 season, remarked, "as far as I'm concerned, it was 7-3."

Spanish Xmas Fiesta

Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary, is holding a Christmas Fiesta, this Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room. Admission is 25c.

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The BISON

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Delaware Officials Entirely Responsible For Failure to Reschedule Grid Match

The bitter disappointment experienced by all Bucknellians concerning the cancellation of the Delaware football game was made even more bitter by the information that Delaware was entirely responsible for the fact that the game was not rescheduled.

The following (in boldface) is an excerpt from the official statement concerning the game issued by Bucknell's Athletic Department, headed by Benton A. Kribbs on Nov. 26:

"Bucknell has made every effort to reschedule the game," Kribbs said, "but without success. There are obvious problems involved in rescheduling any game during a vacation period or after the close of the regular season. I conferred at Delaware with their officials yesterday. Their policy against the rescheduling of games at the end of the season is sound academically and we shall respect it."

"We regret the disappointment this has caused students, alumni and friends of both colleges who were looking forward to the game. Coach Bob Odell and his staff and the players of Bucknell's fine 1963 team are especially disappointed that they have thus been denied both the chance to upset the nation's first ranked small college team and a shot at the 1963 Middle Atlantic Conference Championship."

"I'm sure that everyone will agree," Kribbs said, "that the loss of our chance for a tie in the MAC this year is indeed a small sacrifice in comparison with the magnitude of the national tragedy of the past weekend."

Bison coach Bob Odell commented extensively about the situation and provided the details. "It was a bitter disappointment to the coaching staff and the players. We were real anxious to play and we were ready. It was strictly the (Delaware's) decision not to reschedule the game."

"It was especially disheartening because I've never seen the student body and the fans in the area so excited about a game."

"The squad worked as hard or harder for this game than any squad ever has. Our plans were good and I'm sure it would have been a hell of a football game."

"It was extremely disappointing to the seniors on the squad. The stage was really set; the

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Berlin: The Broken City": A Special 45 page Supplement. A border guard lieutenant, an East German novelist, a distinguished Berlin novelist, Gunter Grass and 7 other informed observers report on: The Political Cabarets, The Young Germans, Why the Guards Defect, Writers in Berlin, Berlin's Economic Future, and other subjects. Plus a photographic report on the rebuilding of Berlin.

ALSO "The Supreme Court and Its Critics": The extent to which the Supreme Court appears to have taken place in education, function and how such change can be justified.

Stories and Poems by: Dudley Fitts, N. J. Berrill, Ted Hughes, Peter Davidson, Muriel Rukeyser, Salie Bingham, Jesse Hill Ford, Jeannette Nichols and others.

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Talented Swimmers Engage Cornell Natators Saturday

Coach Bob Latour's Bucknell swimming team, defending Middle Atlantic Conference Champion, travels to Ithaca, N. Y. Saturday afternoon to meet Cornell after opening its season last night at home against Lafayette.

The swimmers, who will compete in 11 meets this season besides the MAC's in late February, face the roughest schedule BU swimmers have ever met.

Coach Latour thinks that he has the strongest squad he has ever had, but he reminds that it also faces the roughest schedule. Latour adds, "The team has to meet the challenge and not be satisfied with past accomplishments."

Latour seems happy with the way his swimmers have been working in practice and he remarks, "I'll take a heck of a squad to beat us."

Included among those returning from the team that last year posted a 7-2 record are Conference butterfly champion Jim Smigie, and co-captains Tom Sells and John Weimann. Sells swims butterfly while Weimann was last year's Conference individual medley champion. Says Latour, "He is looking real good."

A fine batch of sophomores possibly hold the key to Bucknell's story this season. Phil Reynolds (breaststroke), Al Hanford (backstroke), and freestylers Jerry Timme, Townley Larzelere, and Jack Dorr all figure to be important scorers throughout the campaign.

Bucknell's freestyle relay team, which last year broke the Conference record wide open (lowering the mark from 3:27.5 to 3:22.2) has three of its four members returning. They include Bruce Dove, Jack Fleming, and Jim Smigie. Enos Fry is missing.

Other top freestylers include Bob Nadal, Kent Smith (a Conference finalist in the individual medley last year), John Shields and Jim Brown.

Breaststroke Will Snyder (Conference runnerup in the 200) and backstroke Clint Condict are strong in their departments.

The divers include juniors Dick Sheldon and Don Ketchum and senior Bob Theiss.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 11, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

DECEMBER 10, 1963

ENGINEERING SCIENCES

ALL DEGREE LEVELS

- Electronics
- Mechanical
- Industrial
- Engineering Physics
- Mathematics
- Statistics

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

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 - Hardware Design
 - Software Research
- COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS
 - Propagation Research
 - Complex Design

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Analysis of Intellectual Community's Values, Maturity, Loyalties, Stability

Ed. Note: The following is a reprint of a review of Swarthmore Professor Everett Lee Hunt's book, *THE REVOLT OF THE COLLEGE INTELLECTUAL*. The book is extremely timely and pertinent to every college campus today.

Questions Answered

Is nonconformity among college students a sign of intellectual maturity—or a symbol of adolescent rebellion?

Should the liberal-arts college try to teach students to adjust to the world as it is, or should they be encouraged to revolt?

What is the effect of increasing student competition on emotional stability? . . . of group loyalties on peace of mind?

What values are likely to insure the continuing place of the college of liberal arts?

These and many related questions are dealt with by Dean Everett Lee Hunt in *THE REVOLT OF THE COLLEGE INTELLECTUAL*—a fascinating account of the changes that have taken place in the mores, attitudes, and feelings of college students, especially since the dawn of the so-called "prestige colleges of liberal arts" have been able to select their students from among the top intellectuals. Though Dean Hunt draws heavily upon his observations and illustrations from his more than 30 years as a dean and professor on the campus of Swarthmore College, his new book is much more than a case study of one outstanding college.

Attitudes, Actions, & Alumni

In his story of the perennial rebellion of youth Dean Hunt presents many concrete examples of student customs, attitudes, actions, and expressions of values. He also considers the alumni and their influence on the intellectual community. With warmth and wisdom he discusses three successive eras in the schooling of American college students: guarded education, conformity to accepted ways, and intellectual individualism.

Campus Changes

Among significant changes in campus life examined by the author is the abolition of many sororities, senior honorary societies, class organizations, and

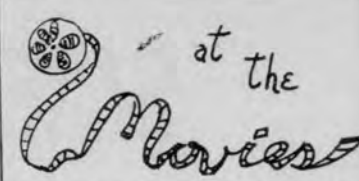
sentimental ceremonies. He also considers the changes in fraternity life, including attacks on them by student intellectuals and the impact of the issue of discrimination.

Dean Hunt notes in *THE REVOLT OF THE COLLEGE INTELLECTUAL* that student publications have largely shifted their focus from campus and local concerns to national and international issues, but have continued to attack all parietal rules and restrictions. He discusses the reactions of college-town residents and of visiting parents to individualistic exhibitions by nonconforming students. He also gives an account of student feelings about themselves and points out that while many students are self-confident and often condescending in their interpersonal relationships, numerous others develop an inferiority complex, seek psychiatric help, and complain of loneliness, intolerable competition, and a lack of acceptable values.

Student Freedoms

In his discussion of student freedoms, the author declares that many students constructively use them "for an imposing array of achievements" in curricular and extracurricular activities and that the latter "gain from the intelligence required to make the highly-valued academic records." There is also "real intellectual distinction," he indicates, in student organizations that are devoted to such activities as public affairs, philanthropy, drama, music, and departmental clubs and to individual works in writing and in arts and crafts.

Wherever the intellectual revolution has struck the colleges,



CAMPUS
Th-Sat—To Hell and Back
S, M—Twilight of Honor
T, W—The VIP's
Rialto Sunbury
Th, F, S—Johnny Cool
Strand Sunbury
Th, F, S—Mary, Mary

Anderson Named Treas. Of Mid-State Artists

Neil R. Anderson, assistant professor of art, was named treasurer of the Mid-State Artists during the organization's annual meeting at the Pennsylvania State University on Saturday. Professor Anderson is a former president of the group.

All professional artists, most of whom are from 10 area colleges and universities, the association represents central Pennsylvania and the Finger Lakes area of New York. Its annual exhibition, shown to the institutions in this section, includes oil painting, prints, pottery, silversmithing and water colors.

Now in its fourth year, the Mid-State Artists was organized at Bucknell. In the founding group were Blanchard S. Gumbo, professor of art, and the late Bruce Mitchell, former artist-in-residence at Bucknell.

Emlyn Edwards, professor of art at Wilson College, is the 1963-64 president and Barnard Taylor, of Williamsport, is the secretary.

Watch Found
A woman's gold watch has been found in the vicinity of Taylor Ave. and Sixth St. Owner may claim it at the University switchboard.

Dean Hunt concludes, it has "greatly strengthened . . . those aspects of the intellectual community that stimulate discovery, creativity, independence, conflict, and adventure Almost all the forces bearing on college development today make the continued power of these forces desirable and inevitable. Perhaps many of the students by temperament will be most effective as happy warriors. Some may even denounce appeals for elements of solidarity, friendship, and security as conformist influences that impede progress. But for all of our students except the most self-sufficient of adolescent intellectuals, there is an increasing need for cooperation and understanding in an environment that can inspire trust and sympathy."

THE CHEMISTRY STUDENT'S PRAYER

I have a chemistry professor, I shall not pass.
He maketh me show my ignorance
Before the whole class.
He giveth me more than I can learn.
He lowereth my grade.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of knowledge,
I do not learn.
He fireth questions at me in the presence of my classmates.
He annoyeth my head with problems.
My flask boileth over.
Surely atoms and molecules shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I shall dwell in the house of Dupont forever.
by Mg. B. R. Grignard

Delta Mu Delta Initiates

Recently initiated into Delta Mu Delta, national economics honorary, were James Cantoni, Basil Duncan, Marilyn Frost, Shirley Hahn, Daryl Hellman, Melvyn Marks, John Nesbitt, William Raney and Richard Wright.

New Hours
Administrative and departmental offices have new hours: 8 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4:30.

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COEDS HONOR CODE

The University of Delaware is one campus on which coed regulations are being revised around a women's Honor Code in five main points:

1. We are on our honor to abide by the university rules and regulations.
2. We are on our honor to report ourselves to our Honor Court representatives if we have committed an offense against the Honor System.
3. We are on our honor to accept any corrective measure that may be given to us as a result of a violation that we have committed.
4. We are responsible for encouraging others to report themselves if they have committed a violation against our rules.
5. We are responsible for seeing that no offense is ignored, for it is with each of us that the success of the Honor System rests.

The Delaware Review reports that rule revisions new to the upperclassmen include initiating in, instead of signing in, with the time of return. Signing out requires only the name of one's hostess and the phone number where one may be reached. Freshmen are limited to six overnights; upperclassmen are unlimited. Spending the night in another girls' dormitory is not considered an overnight. Permission for extended hours at night may be obtained from the Residence Hall Director. Second semester juniors who will graduate after the first semester of their senior year may apply for senior privileges.

DRINKERS NOT SUITED TO THEIR TEA

Harvard University students are reported to have recently threatened to boycott the Cambridge dining halls unless their daily cup of tea steps "tasting like the Charles River."

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Zeller Outlines Purpose of Chapel

In an attempt to clear up the welter of confusion that has surrounded the chapel, John Zeller, vice president for business and finance has answered some frequently asked questions.

Question: What is the purpose of the new Chapel?

Answer: The primary purpose of the new Chapel is to provide appropriate facilities for the University Chapel worship program and similar religious programs. After fire destroyed Commencement Hall in Old Main in 1932, Chapel services were held in local churches for 25 years. In recent years they have been held in the gymnasium annex, and in the University Theatre. The lack of appropriate facilities to provide a worshipful atmosphere has been a hindrance to meaningful worship.

Question: Is the Chapel worship program intended to meet the religious needs of all Bucknell students?

Answer: No. It is conducted as a Protestant-Christian, but

and all students who elect to attend. Participation is voluntary. Protestant students who desire to do so are encouraged to attend services in the local churches. Catholic students are expected by their church to attend Mass at the Catholic Church on South 8th Street. Jewish students are encouraged to worship at the Synagogue in Sunbury.

Question: Will the new Chapel contain facilities for non-Christian students?

Answer: Yes, while the main sanctuary will be appropriately appointed for the Protestant Chapel service, the Meditation Chapel in the south wing has been designed as an inter-faith chapel (seating 50 to 60) where all students may come for meditation or for organized worship, regardless of faith. It will replace the small meditation room in the Library basement.

Question: Is use of the Chapel to be limited to the Protestant Chapel service?

Answer: No. The Committee on Religious Program is preparing a policy on use of the Chapel, but it is to be assumed that it will be available to any student group for worship or for appropriate events compatible with its religious purpose. Organ recitals will be held here. Requests from Bucknellians to

hold their weddings in the Chapel will be honored.

Question: Doesn't a Protestant Chapel violate Bucknell's tradition of religious freedom?

Answer: No. Bucknell is a private non-sectarian Christian university, and its chapel has always been conducted in the Protestant tradition. Its Chaplain is a Protestant chaplain. The University was founded by Baptists, and its Trustees have, by resolution, pledged the University to continue to serve the objectives of both state and national Baptist conventions even though the conventions neither control nor finance University operations.

Tragic Tradition

Bucknell's commitment to education in the Christian tradition has always been included in the catalogue and in admissions literature. Recently this was stated in more detail in the booklet published under the direction of the Trustee Committee on Relations with the Churches entitled "A Tradition of Concern for Spiritual Values".

Actually Bucknell has two parallel traditions: (1) It has the tradition of the private Christian College which asserts that spiritual development, free investigation of religious issues, and opportunity for worship are important aspects of the full intellectual development of its students. (2) It has the tradition of religious freedom spelled out in the charter provision which provides that religious belief shall not prevent the election of a faculty member or the admission of a student.

Non-violation

The two traditions are not inconsistent; nor does the second override the first. In constructing a chapel to meet its needs under the first tradition, it is no way violating the spirit of the second. In fact, any suggestion that it is somehow improper to construct a Protestant chapel on the Bucknell campus might itself be considered to violate Bucknell's tradition of religious freedom.

Question: Why is Bucknell giving priority to the chapel instead of a new dorm or the student center?

Answer: No priority was given to the chapel. Projects have been undertaken as the funds have been made available for them by generous donors. If funds had been given for the women's dorm, or for the campus center, those projects would have been undertaken first.

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Happiness Strikes Again

by Mary Eichhorn and Nancy McKay

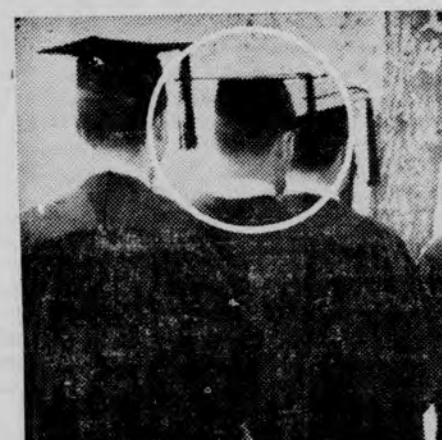
HAPPINESS IS—

- a copious dinner
- walking past the music building when someone is playing the piano
- a hoagie
- a postponed hourly
- sliding down an iced hill on cafeteria trays
- a phone call
- your first late minutes (women)
- being first in a line
- a good movie on Friday night
- a filled mailbox
- a CARE package from home
- a roommate who wears the same size clothes
- sleeping through an eight o'clock class
- no mid-semester grades
- money
- a weekend at another college
- hot rolls, three glasses of milk but no gravy
- two roommates and both of them studying
- not having to go to the infirmary
- grabbing a warm coat for a fire drill

Sigma Delta Pi Initiates

Initiation was held for Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, on Monday, Oct. 28, in Spanish House.
New initiates are: Teresa Buxton (honorary member), Barbara Jones, Judy Olmstead, Wendy Sidener, Stevie Downs, Bonnie DeBou, Eileen Tonnesen, Susie Halbert, and Jackie Schmidt. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Hotel Lewisburg.

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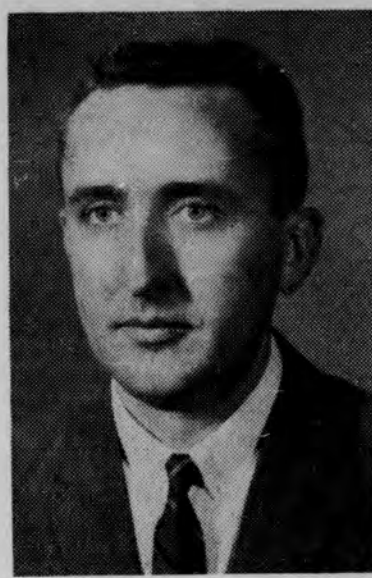
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Merrill Presents Recital Of French Masterpieces

A program of French music featuring Dr. Lindsey Merrill, violinist and associate professor of music, will be presented in Vaughan Literature Auditorium next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

After opening his recital with Concert pour Violon et Clavecin by Couperin, Prof. Merrill will play Sonata pour Violon et Piano by Franck, a composition considered by many to be the greatest sonata ever written.

Following a brief intermission, Prof. Merrill will perform Milhaud's Sonata pour Violon et Piano. According to Dr. Merrill, the sonata was written 52 years ago and is quite different from the French composer's style of today.



DR. LINDSEY MERRILL

de lin, concluding his recital with Sonata pour Violon et Piano by Ravel, which is a Frenchman's impression of the American blues of the 1920s.

Accompanying Prof. Merrill at the piano throughout the recital will be his wife, Martha Rowe Merrill, assistant in music.

Reynolds To Speak

Dr. Reynolds, famous anthropologist, world traveler and peace leader will speak in Coleman Hall, Room 102A tomorrow at 11 a. m.

He is sponsored by the history and sociology departments.

Dr. Reynolds became famous when he went with his ship the PHOENIX into the forbidden zone for testing bombs in the Pacific as a protest against air contamination.

Recently he investigated the effect of nuclear radiation on survivors of Hiroshima.

He will speak on "Japanese-American Relations Today."

\$2700 Donated For Microfilm

The university has received an appropriation of \$2700 from the Andrew J. Sordani Foundation, Inc., for the purchase of microfilm copies of the Wall Street Journal.

The microfilm file will cover issues of the Wall Street Journal published from 1889 through 1963 and is expected to be particularly useful for historical and reference purposes in the University's department of history and business administration.

The Foundation was established many years ago by Andrew J. Sordani, Bucknell Trustee and well-known Wilkes-Barre businessman, who died last February.

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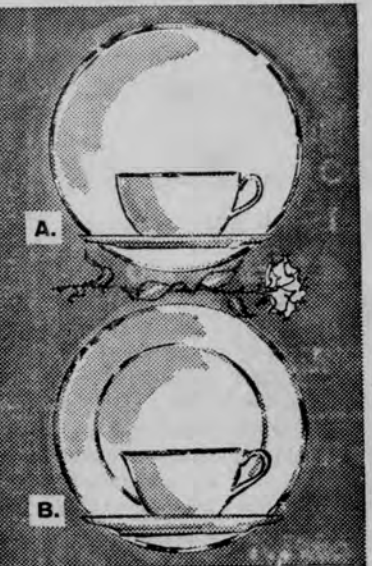
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Ups and Downs Of Stock Market Discussed Soon

The School of Business Administration will present a panel discussion on the Stock Market on Thursday, Dec. 12. It will be held in Olin Science Auditorium at 8 p. m. The program should prove to be both interesting and valuable as it will include a discussion of the future economy and the negative as well as positive aspects of investment in the stock market.

The panelists will be: Public Improvement Amid Private Plenty—David E. Horlacher; Mechanics of the Stock Market: Total Debt Within the United States and its Possible Effect Upon the Future Economy—John W. Anderson; The Future of the Market Near and Distant—Harold E. Pray; Growing Population and its Effect Upon the Economy.

Fellowship Awarded

A Rotary International Fellowship for graduate study at the Free University of Berlin next year has been awarded to G. Curtis Martin, a senior from Lock Haven.

Nominated for the fellowship by the Lock Haven Rotary Club, he is head counselor in Trax Hall, a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and vice president of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German society. His award covers such expenses as travel, registration and tuition fees, living costs and educational travel within 300 miles of the Berlin university.

Curt is majoring in German and expects to receive his bachelor of arts degree at Commencement in June.

Representatives from the National Security Agency will conduct interviews with students who qualified in the recent NSA examination. Also senior engineering, mathematics and physics majors who are interested in discussing career opportunities with the NSA are invited to register for interview appointments.

A representative of the YMCA will conduct interviews Tuesday with senior men and women interested in investigating the career opportunities with the YMCA Vocational literature is available in the Placement Library.

Appointments for the above listed interviews should be made at the student's earliest convenience through the Placement Office, room 103 Carnegie building.

Honoraries

Delta Phi Alpha

Delta Phi Alpha, National German Honor, has recently elected officers for the current year. They are: president, Carol Sommer; vice president, Curt Martin; secretary, Sally Miller; treasurer, Sue Bauer.

Delta Phi Alpha is an organization that recognizes students of superior ability in both the written and spoken phases of the German language. Dr. A. M. K. Blume serves as faculty adviser to the group.

The German honor has planned an active year with visits to Shartlesville in the Pennsylvania Dutch country and to the cloisters at Ephraim on the agenda.

Exchange students on the campus will be invited to the monthly meetings to discuss topics of general interest. The group also plans several banquets where German specialties will be featured.

Phi Mu Epsilon

There have been 28 students elected to membership in Phi Mu Epsilon, national collegiate mathematics honor fraternity.

Students earning the honor of membership include Harvey J. Arnold, Daniel E. Atkins, III, Raymond Paul Atwell, Mrs. Helen Joan Badie, Robert J. Beaver, Robert E. Gentzler.

Thomas S. Harris, Doris Kay Hellman, Richard H. Howard, Janet L. Irwin, Philip H. Karver, John B. Kelley, Linda McIntyre, William L. McMichael, III, Lois E. Montgomery, Joseph S. Mroz, Francis R. Oravetz, Patricia L. Priestner, Donald N. Quist, Henry A. Scarton, Wendy Anne Sidener, Frederick E. Snell, Mrs. Karen R. Swick, and Barbara E. Taddeo.

Phi Sigma Tau

Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophy honor, recently has initiated the following new members:

William B. Taylor, Donald Hester, Pam Moorman, Camille Orso, Diana DeLonge, Frank Zak, Carol Soltz, Carol Dunham, Lynn Kalberer, and Bobbi Plantamura.

Kirsten Beck is president of the honor, and Sigrid Christensen is secretary-treasurer.

Professor W. Preston Warren, chairman of the philosophy department, is advisor to the group.

Sports Car Club

The Sports Car Club will hold its annual sports car rally this Sunday.

Registering for the rally begins at 1:30 with the rally beginning at 2 from Coleman Hall parking lot.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1963. NUMBER 12.

Formal Festivities Usher in Yuletide

by Sara Toney

Fraternities will initiate their celebrations of the Yuletide season tomorrow with a gala weekend of social functions. Formal events generally highlight Friday's festivities, and informal parties are scheduled for the afternoon on Saturday and in the evening after the basketball game with LaSalle.

Delta Upsilon features a social party, banquet, and dance to the music of the "Blue Band" on Friday. The "Earthquakes" will play for the informal party Saturday afternoon. The DU's will observe a quiet Christmas tree decorating party Saturday evening after the game.

Kappa Delta Rho combines Christmas Formal with their Pledge Formal weekend. A social party at the house will be followed by dinner at the Milton Hotel. "Bobby Sterling and the Impressions" will play for the pledge formal Friday night and for the informal parties Saturday afternoon and evening.

Kappa Sigma, whose decor is "Evergreens," will follow the social party and dinner Friday night with the traditional 150-pound fight of confetti at midnight. "Clyde Stacy's Band" will play for the formal dance as the confetti cascades from the ceiling Saturday's informal parties will swing to the music of the "Magnificent Grand Prix."

The "Dappers" from Penn State will furnish the music for Lambda Chi Alpha's weekend. A dinner and formal dance are scheduled for Saturday.

4-Hour Revisions Made, Planned For Future

Several departments in the College of Arts and Sciences are revising their curricula using the four-hour course unit in place of the three hour unit which is now used.

At its meeting last Thursday, the College voted to begin formulating new distribution requirements until the departments had submitted their revisions.

All departments in the social sciences have indicated their intent to submit curriculum revisions of this nature. These departments are education, political science, psychology, sociology and economics.

Several other departments in the humanities and physical sciences have done likewise. However, at the present time not all departments have indicated such an intention.

Any course and curriculum changes which may be decided upon now are too late to be included in the new catalogue, which will be published early next year. Leon Pacala, Dean of the College, said that the curriculum committee of the college is studying the proposed changes and their possible timing.

Dean Pacala commented that he is in favor of departments constantly revising their curricula to keep up with the latest developments in their disciplines. This results in a stronger educational program, he said.

Dean of the College of Business Administration Russell A. Headly said that his school is contemplating action similar to that which the College of Arts and Sciences has under consideration.

the events for Friday; on Saturday, informal parties are scheduled.

Another Penn State band, "Duke Morris," will highlight Friday's formal dance at Phi Gamma Delta. The Fijis are also holding a social party and dinner at the house on Friday, and the "Combo Kings" will play for the informal parties on Saturday.

Phi Kappa Psi plans a social party and steak and lobster dinner for Friday. The band of "Mark Halborne" will play for the formal party that evening, and the "Splendors" will supply music for Phi Psi's informal Saturday parties.

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme for the formal weekend at Phi Lambda Theta. After dinner the "Jerry Kehler Quintet" will play for a formal dance. Saturday afternoon features a social party and formal dinner.

Peter Welpion Killed In Two-Car Crash

One Bucknell student was killed and one injured as a result of a two-car accident on Route 15 about four miles south of Lewisburg at 9:15 last Friday evening.

Peter C. Welpion, a junior from Stamford, Conn., died at the scene of the accident, which also took the life of a nine-year-old boy.

Peter was studying for a bachelor of arts degree and was a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Injured in the accident was Claudette Turner, a senior from Arlington, Va. Claudette is in satisfactory condition in the Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg.

She is suffering from a fracture of the right lower leg, fracture of the left femur and lower leg, fracture of the right arm, and lacerations of the face and right knee.

The accident occurred when the driver of the other car, after having stopped for a stop sign, pulled right out in front of the Turner vehicle. Claudette, who was driving, attempted to stop, but could not because she was right at the intersection.

The front of the Turner auto made impact with the right side of the other car almost broadside.

Women's Dorms Take Priority In Future Development Plans

The Board of Trustees, at its semi-annual meeting in New York City last Saturday, gave priority to the erection of a new women's dormitory as the next project in the University's building program.

The trustees directed that plans for new women's residence hall facilities be completed immediately, that estimates and financing plans be prepared, and that the executive committee of the board be authorized to proceed with the project as soon as satisfactory financing can be arranged, borrowing from endowment or otherwise as much as may be necessary to undertake the project.

Architect's plans are already well under way, according to John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance, and the preliminary estimate of the cost has been set at \$1.5 million.

It is planned to close South Sixth Street between St. George and Walker Avenue and to build the new residence hall in this area. The houses on the west side of South Sixth Street will be demolished to make room for the new facilities.

Serving on the Women's Dormitory Facilities Committee are Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, associate professor of Spanish; John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs; Bernard A. Riley, superintendent of buildings; Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women; Dr. Wesley N. Haines, vice president for development; Walter C. Geiger, director of the physical plant; and Mr. Zeller.

Student members of the committee include Gail L. Cline, Barbara E. Tiedee and Barbara Ann Bowman.

Holiday Audience To Hear 'Elijah'

As their musical contribution to the holiday season, the Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, directed by Professor Lindsey Merrill, will present Mendelssohn's oratorio "The Elijah" on Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in Davis Gym Annex.

First performed in 1846 at the Birmingham Festival in England, "The Elijah" is considered in many parts of the western world to be the most important oratorio stemming from the 19th century. Although the original work was written in German, it is often presented in English and even the first performance was in translation.

One of the major reasons "The Elijah" is such a challenge to choral groups is that the ranges of its choral parts are extremely high and require maximum vocal control. In addition, many of the solos from Mendelssohn's oratorio have become independently famous.

Among them, "O Rest in the" and "Herb Johnson's Band" beats out the rhythms for the informal party after the game.

The band of "Leroy Taylor" will be at Sigma Alpha Epsilon for Christmas Formal weekend. The fraternity plans are for a social party, dinner, and formal dance on Friday night. On Saturday afternoon the SAE's will combine with Sigma Alpha Mu for an informal party; the Sammies will also join the SAE's for a party that evening.

Following the social party and dinner at Sigma Chi on Friday night, "Barron Lee and the Shadows" will play for the formal dance. The highlight of the dance is the traditional crowning of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Chosen each year by the fraternity, this honor goes to the pinmate of one of the brothers. The Sigs and their guests will dance to the music of the "Majestics" at the informal parties on Saturday.

The American Legion Hall will host Sigma Phi Epsilon tomorrow for a social party, dinner, and formal dance, for which "Mel Arter's Band" will play. The Sig Eps. celebrate their housewarming on Saturday at their new chapter house on College Hill with a social party and dinner in the afternoon. The "Roachrunners," a house band, will play for an informal party after the game.

"Toyland" is the theme for Christmas Formal at Tau Kappa Epsilon this weekend. After dinner at the Lewisburg Hotel, "Wayne Packard's Band" will play for a formal dance at the house. The TKE's plan an informal party Saturday afternoon and evening to the music of the "Rocktones."

The "Fortunes" will play for the formal dance at Theta Chi tomorrow, following their social party. Saturday afternoon and evening will rock with informal parties and the music of the "Regents."

Johnston Sings Elijah A freshman music major, D'Anna Fortunato has appeared as regular soloist with the Ashley Hall High School Glee Club and Choir in Charleston, S. C., was soloist at the Second Presbyterian Church of Charleston, and is currently a member of Bucknell's Chapel Choir. She is a pupil of Jack S. Crim, assistant professor of music.

Ervene Gulley, a junior, is a member of the Women's Glee Club, music chairman for Alpha Phi sorority, a former member of the Symphony Orchestra, and a member of Lewisburg's Beaver Memorial Methodist Church Choir.

Prof. Crim, who joined the music faculty in 1957 after serving for a year as assistant professor of music at Newberry College, S. C., began his singing career as a voice major at Salem N. C. In addition to his vocal accomplishments, he is director of the Men's Glee Club and choir director of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Lewisburg.

He has been a frequent soloist with the Mixed Chorus and last season directed the Mixed Chorus' presentation of the "Messiah."

The title role of Elijah will be sung by Robert Johnston. A graduate of the Julliard School of Music, Mr. Johnston was associated with the Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn, N. J., for three years, toured in summer stock, appeared with the well-known "Borscht Circuit" in the Catskill Mountains, was soloist with the Thomas Scherman Little Orchestra Society of New York in varied productions, and for many summers was featured soloist with the Chataqua, N. Y. Symphony.

Miss Dorothy Wilson, also an associate professor of music at the University, will serve as piano accompanist.

Merrill Discusses In discussing the forthcoming concert, Prof. Merrill said: "One must always remember when performing, singing or listening to 'The Elijah,' that this is truly a work from the Romantic period of music history. It should not be compared at all to a work of the Baroque period, such as Handel's famous 'Messiah.' In fact, it uses a fuller orchestration and has most of the elements of the 19th century music."

The concert is open to the public without charge and no tickets are required for admission.

While in the true spirit of Christmas, the play is at the same time inspirational, bawdy, melodramatic, slapstick, and dramatic.

As the play opens, three shepherds are sitting around complaining about the world and its problems. Mac, a sly, but cowardly thief, enters and succeeds in convincing them that he is a messenger of the king. While their backs are turned, Mac steals a sheep which he carries home to his wife. In an effort to conceal the theft, they swaddle the sheep as a child and try to fool the searching shepherds with this ruse.

The shepherds see through it, but rather than hang Mac, the usual punishment for such a theft, they throw him into a blanket. For this deed of great mercy, they are given a chance to witness the Nativity.

The play is directed by Chris Pechin, who also plays the male lead, Mac. His bawdy wife Jill is played by Mary Atherton. Clarke Crandell, Jake Allan, and Gary Hill are cast as the three shepherds.

In the Nativity scene, the Virgin Mary is portrayed by Pamela Kent, and Mim Robinson plays the part of an angel.

Christmas Comedy Brings Spirit With Spice

As a climax to Christmas formal weekend the Actor's Lab will present "The Second Shepherd's Play" with free performances given on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and Monday night at 8:15 in Coleman Hall Theatre.

While in the true spirit of Christmas, the play is at the same time inspirational, bawdy, melodramatic, slapstick, and dramatic.

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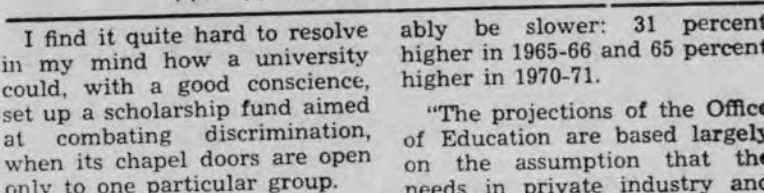
African Drums Thrill Thousand

The next SFC meeting is Thursday at 7:30. See you there!

SCAVENGERS SHORTCUT
Delta Gamma sorority pledges at North Texas State U. Denton, were sent on a scavenger hunt. They were running time when they came to this item: A matchbook from every place in the city. The girls hastily prepared a matchbook "Every Eating Place in Denton Restaurant."

We would like to suggest that, rather than creating a new

59 percent higher in 1970-71 than in 1960-61. For engineering, mathematics and the physical sciences it is anticipated that the requirements will be 44 percent higher in 1965-66 and 89 percent higher in 1970-71 than in 1960-61. For non-science fields the growth rate will prob-



Orbison Views Prof. Shortage

to an article which appeared in the **New York Times** of Nov. 10, page E7. It points to the need for more college teaching jobs which become available during the

The article follows in its entirety:

"College teaching positions will probably increase at the

ing to a study by Kenneth A. Simon of the Office of Education's Division of Educational Statistics. The projections are based on Office of Education

This should account for some 12,000 full-time positions with the rank of instructor or above; 6,000 part-time positions of the same ranks, and 3,000 unranked

During the 1957-61 period the number of persons teaching resident degree-credit courses increased at only about 14,000 per year. "During the next year the

greatest demand may be expected in the natural sciences. Instructional staffs for the life sciences are expected to be 41 percent higher in 1965-66 and

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Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of
Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$4.00, payable in advance.
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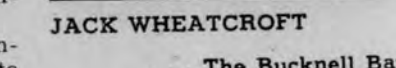
SIGRID CHRISTENSEN, Editor-in-Chief
MIKE ANDREWS, Business Manager

African Drums Thrill Thousand

All this and much more may be said of the music and dance program presented by Olatunji and his troupe, but there are no words which can adequately express the emotional experi-

An outstanding performance was given by Olatunji's drummer on an interesting traditional drum and bell instrument. The musicians seemed to be a part of their music, enjoying it, moving with it, experiencing it

Dr. Wheatcroft will render from 15 to 20 poems which have never before been presented to Bucknell audiences. "Matriarchal," "Eidolon," "From D. H. Lawrence" and "A Ride Over Montauk" will be works of particular interest.



The Men's Judicial Board recently reviewed the actions of a student who defaced the property of another college.

The Board was informed by the Dean of Men's Office that this student, while a guest at Oneonta State College, Oneonta, New York, produced a cigarette

New York, produced a cigarette burn on a painting hanging in the lounge of a woman's dormitory.

Posts 1-1 Record

The Debating Society has be-

gun its 1963-64 season with anticipation of the best season in the past decade. The novice debaters have already participated in two tournaments.

The first was held at Lehigh University where the teams earned a 1-1 record. Candis Boyer and Tom Magid represented the Negative, while Ken

This year's intercollegiate resolution reads: That the Federal

The second tournament was

held at Harpur College, Binghamton, New York, where the team placed fourth. Ken Pack was awarded a superior speaking rating, one of only four awarded, while Tom Bell was awarded a good speaking rating.

Plans for the future include what we hope will be an annual frosh tournament between Kress and Trax Halls. Prizes will be awarded to outstanding speakers and a rotating trophy will be presented to the winning

Arrangements are also being made to hold a panel discussion on the systems of Russian, British and American education.

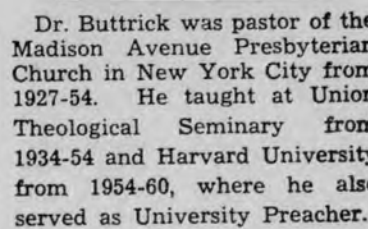
early in Feb. Specific dates for these events will be announced and all are invited to attend.

The full University Chapel choir of 45 voices, under the

The anthem, "There shall a star from out of Jacob," by Mendelssohn will feature Janet Mathias, Priscilla Morrell and

played by the organ, flutes and Michele Serventi and Troy Ty on clarinets. Thomas Cannenor, will sing the English tune "Mary's child."

Dr. George A. Buttrick will give a meditation on the subject, "Getting Ready For Christmas."



(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

IT'S THE SEASON TO BE JOILY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me a penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are toxaconis any at the temples and I do not know of any others; their art is utterly, utterly, utterly—oh, yes, I mean they are young of practitioners; I mean the filters of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the maker of Marlboro; all these simple men live for the pleasure of smoking Marlboro and Marlboro and they pledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

You do know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the first President of the United States with a clock in the stomach.) James K. Polk had a sten-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison elined the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in the stomach. Frank Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor bore sevene jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president to wear a pocket watch, but no historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. How strange has been established beyond dispute that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-ilic!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never davoille,
Joyeux Noël! Heureux massage!

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The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing this column throughout the school year, would like to wish Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Hathaway Leads BU In Basketball Split

by Bob Schwartz

Last weekend, the Bucknell basketball team took a swing out West to play two games against Bethany on Friday night, and with W&J on Saturday night.

The Bisons would rather forget the Bethany game. Terrible shooting (28% from the floor, 10 of 21 from the foul line), and sloppy play cost the Bisons the game. Karl Heiner and Lorry Hathaway were high scorers for Bucknell with 14 points apiece. The Bisons took an early 12-8 lead, but blew it halfway into the first period and were never closer than four points to the Bethany team for the rest of the game.

Down Presidents

Against the W&J Presidents on Saturday, Bucknell did much better. Led by Lorry Hathaway's 19 points and 11 rebounds, the BU Bisons slaughtered the Presidents 62-45. Using a game-long zone press, the same defense that had worked so effectively against them in the Bethany game the night before, the Bisons effectively stifled the not-too-effective W&J attack.

The game started in a rush, as Bucknell opened a quick 15-7 lead, scoring the first five points. The Presidents then proceeded to mount their only serious offensive threat of the evening, narrowing the gap to 19-16. The Bisons responded by scoring eight straight points, and soon after, the half ended with the Bisons ahead, 23-20.

Open Big Lead

The second half opened with BU running off 21 of the first 31 points and opening up the biggest lead of the night, 49-29. The game then began to get a little sloppy as both teams began to play a "you score and then I'll score" game until the end.

Saturday's Star

Saturday night's star was definitely Lorry Hathaway, as he scored 19 points, the individual Bucknell high of the season. Most of these came on a shot long jumper from the corner, without the backboard as a target. Credit must also be given to John "Goose" Matheis who, despite a weekend-long siege of the flu, still managed to pick up 10 points, as well as play a sparkling defensive game.

Wrestlers Open Against G-Burg

by Gary Baxel

Bucknell's wrestling team will open its regular season competition at Gettysburg College Saturday afternoon. The wrestlers competed in the United States Coast Guard Tournament in New London, Connecticut the past weekend.

Although the Bisons did not fair too well in the won-lost category, the experience and knowledge gained at New London will prove more important in the long run. As the draw would have it, the Bison wrestlers were initially pitted against members of the best teams in the tournament: Navy, Syracuse, Maryland, and Northern Illinois. Considering this, the Bisons managed very well.

Joe Enos lost a tight match to a man who was an Eastern championship contender a year ago from Navy. Captain Glenn Dussinger and Bob Bair also performed highly creditably.

All but two of the BU Bison wrestlers grappled in seven matches. This is almost the equivalent of a whole season. Also, the squad wrestled against different styles because of the variety of coaching techniques represented there.

By virtue of this tournament, the Bisons go into the Gettysburg match with more experience than the Bullets, who have had one match before this one.

BU Ice Hockey Club Opens Season

1963 HOCKEY TEAM

The Bucknell Ice Hockey Club will play its first home game of the season Saturday at 1 p. m. With two weeks of hard practice under their belt, the Bison pucksters are expected to give one of their best showings against Lafayette at the Sunbury Community Skating Rink this weekend.

25 Hopefuls

Approximately 25 Bison hopefuls turned out for the first session which was conducted by coach Karl H. Purnell, Lewisburg, with the help of returning Bucknellians, captain Dave Walters and assistant coaches Dave Thomas and Chuck Weidenfeller. All three skaters saw extensive action last year, in a schedule which included Rutgers, Franklin & Marshall and Lafayette. However, with organization details already completed, the local club is expected to turn in improved performances this year in their ten game schedule.

Boards Installed

New boards have recently been installed at the Sunbury rink and artificial ice guarantees regular play. Hundreds of local hockey fans are expected to turn out for the first clash of the season which promises plenty of action.

The Bucknell Ice Hockey Club is a self-sufficient organization which relies for financial support on dues, annual donations by the University and other civic groups.

Tickets Available

Tickets may be purchased from team members or from the Book Store. Directions to the rink are posted on the Library bulletin board. School support would be appreciated, and would indicate the acceptance and enthusiasm of the student body toward its newest sport.



Members of the 1963-64 Bucknell Ice Hockey Club are: Bottom Row (left to right)—Bill Weidenfeller, Dave Thomas, Mike Hadzima, Capt. Dave Walters, Chuck Weidenfeller, Bruce Thomson. Top Row (left to right)—Head coach Karl Purnell, Brad Tomlinson, Bill Haskell, Pete Engler, Rich Greene, Bob Haas, Bob Lester. Not Pictured—Frank Bowen, Mike Davis, Lee Frank, Glen Cortelyou, Jack Finnerty.

Positions Available
Basketball officials needed. \$1.50 per game. If interested contact Bus Blum in the Athletic Office.

See the SFC in action! Next Thursday at 7:30 p. m., on the second floor of the library.

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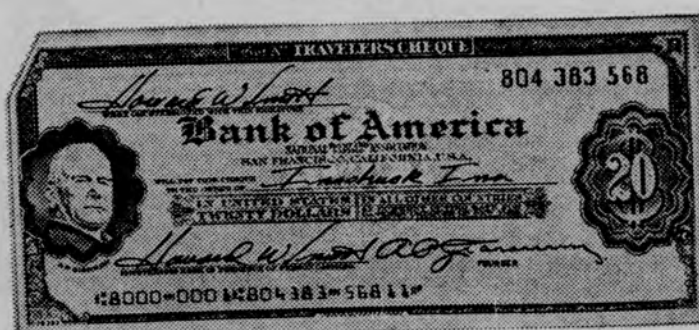
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Bison Basketballers Host LaSalle Skyscrapers Sat.

by Ted Odenwald

Before taking last weekend's trip to Bethany College and Washington & Jefferson University, Bison basketball coach Gene Evans had commented that he "would be happy if we won just one of the games; they're both good squads." Coach Evans' squad did win one of the games and now sports a 2-1 record, but to hear the perfectionist-coach talk, one would think that the team's record was 0-3.

Defense Bad

"We didn't play well at all over the weekend. Our defense didn't look too bad, but our offense was very spotty." The Bisons' first-half performance against Bethany was hardly an impressive one as the Bucknell squad made only eight of 35 field goal attempts.

"Our Problem"

"Our problem in the last two games has been a mental one," the sophomore mentor revealed. "Since we've been outsize in all three of our games, we have developed a tendency to be too deliberate. We're not attacking. We're letting the defense put much pressure on us, and we naturally make mistakes."

In the Bisons' third, fourth, and fifth games against Gettysburg (a game played last night), LaSalle, and Scranton, Coach Evans will try to iron out some of these wrinkles which hampered his squad on their first road trip. G-Burg and LaSalle will prove to be tough teams against which to experiment.

Bullets Tough

The Bullets, who had a 16-9 record last year, are a very experienced squad that plays a tough combination of a man-to-man and zone defense. In guard George Strouse, G-Burg has one of the league's topnotch guards. Last season he hit for a total of 427 points for a 17.3 average. Doug Kemper, a 6-6 center, pulled down 212 rebounds and scored 214 points last season.

Avenge Humiliation

Tomorrow night the Bisons will be out to avenge last season's 105-55 humiliation at the hands of the LaSalle Explorers. But the Bisons must put on an excellent scoring show in order to compensate for the Philadelphia squad's overwhelming height advantage. Five of the Explorers' top six men are taller than all of the Bisons' starters. "LaSalle," Coach Evans says, "is not an exceptionally good team, but because of their height advantage, they'll be tough for us. We'll really have to rebound aggressively and shoot well. They're not much of a pattern-playing team; they just bring the ball down and shoot it. In their first game against Albright, they had no set plays for the first seven minutes. All that they did was play volleyball."

Corace Murder

Frank Corace is rookie coach Bob Walters' star player. In his first two seasons as an Explorer forward, Corace amassed 810 points to put him among the school's all time scorers. Coach Walters feels that "Corace is definitely one of the finest all-around players in the finest all-around guards for last season's team, coach Walters has moved Corace into the backcourt. Walters likes to overload against zone defenses so that he can set up his ace scorer.

Sampson Cries

Walt Sampson, the Explorers' 6-8 center has proven to be one of the league's most successful players in that slot. Coach Evans does not seem to think so much of the lanky senior. "Sampson looks like an All-American when you let him push you around. But when you give him his own medicine, he can't do anything. Last year he was ineffective against St. Joseph's. The Hawks got him so upset that he was nearly crying out in the middle of the floor."

George Sutor and Alex Tezla are both junior forwards. Su-

tor, a 6-7 225-pounder, is one of the toughest rebounders in the league. Harry Carpenter, a 6-5 junior will, for the second straight season, see mostly reserve duty. Last year, Carpenter tied in 28 of 60 shots for a field percentage of 46.7.

Fromal Playmaker

Curt Fromal and Yazu Hart were supposed to be alternating for the starting guard slots. Fromal is a comparative midget (5-9 small) when sized up with his giant teammates. Yet, the burden of a team coordinator must rest upon Curt Fromal's shoulders. Fromal is a play-making speedster who had played some varsity ball two seasons earlier. But he was forced to quit school when his father died tragically in a Philadelphia fire.

Scranton Obscure

Coach Evans revealed that he does not really have too much information on the Scranton squad. They have lost to Canisius and Le Moyne Colleges, and have slaughtered Wilkes, 101-41. Scranton's top performer, Bill Witticonus was a Little-All-American star last season.

In Summation

In summing up his outlook towards the rest of the season, Coach Evans noted, "Well, all that we have to do is to win six of 18 games to improve last season's record."

Bucknell Swimmers Surprise Cornell; West Virginia Here Saturday Afternoon

A superb team performance allowed the BU Bison swimming squad to defeat a top-ranked Cornell contingent, 54-41, last Saturday in Ithaca, New York.

The Bisons host the University of West Virginia this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Frea-Rooke Pool. The Mountaineers will bring with them a very small squad, but one which includes two Southern Conference champions. The Crago brothers are champs in the backstroke and diving events.

FLASH!

The swimming meet Saturday at 2 has been changed from a dual meet with West Virginia to a triangular meet with West Virginia and Lynchburg.

At Cornell, the Bison swimmers needed a victory in the final event (400 freestyle relay) to achieve their victory. Had they lost, they would have dropped the match, 48-47.

The quartet of Townley Larzelere, Bruce Dove, Jack Fleming, and Jim Smigie splashed the distance in 3:28.3 for the victory.

Latur Elated

Coach Bob Latur was elated by the performance of his squad. "It was a terrific performance by the whole team. They went out and did their job, and not a single man folded. I think we caught Cornell by surprise. They didn't expect us to be so strong this early in the season (Dec.)."

"I was very satisfied with our boys' times for Dec. I've just been delighted with the way we've progressed. Smigie had a terrific day. (Jerry) Thimme did a great job; so did Town-

ley) Larzelere, especially in the sprints. Al Hanford had his best time ever in the backstroke."

The Bisons swam out to an early lead, capturing the 400 medley relay in the fine Dec. time of 3:54.3. Smigie's 53.5 won the 200 butterfly in the time of 2:08.4.

John Weinmann finished second for the BU-men in the 200 individual medley with a time of 3:34.3. Cornell's Mark Litman won with a time of 2:14.9. Dick Sheldon finished second in the diving, and Al Hanford was second in the backstroke.

Double Winners

Double winners for the Orange and Blue were Jerry Thimme and Townley Larzelere. Thimme blue-ribboned in the 200 freestyle (1:55.5) and 500 freestyle (5:35.8), while Larzelere was victorious in the 50 freestyle (23.4) and the 100 freestyle (52.2).

Smigie Sparkies

Smigie, in addition to being

on the winning medley relay and freestyle relay teams, also won the 200 butterfly in the time of 2:08.4.

John Weinmann finished second for the BU-men in the 200 individual medley with a time of 3:34.3. Cornell's Mark Litman won with a time of 2:14.9. Dick Sheldon finished second in the diving, and Al Hanford was second in the backstroke.

Edged by a Splash
Bucknell's Jack Fleming was second to teammate Larzelere in the 100 freestyle and fourth in the 50 free even though his time of 23.6 was just 2 behind the winning clocking (23.4).

Fresh Beaten

The Cornell freshman team downed the Baby Bisons, 53-42, in the preliminary meet of the afternoon.

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9 P.M.-12:15 A.M.

Sat.—7 A.M.-5 P.M.

Sun.—6 P.M.-12:15 A.M.

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SFC Flame---Fizzled Out or Never Ignited?

Dear Editor:

Bucknell's burning—over the issues of extended library hours, the spire and the spirit of the chapel, the personal qualities of the president of the University, the 2-4 plan, no hours for senior women... Student arousal had led me to believe that the fire of educational enthusiasm was certainly kindling a like reaction and action among university governmental powers. This I believed until the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 13 when I witnessed the meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress—the highest order of “cooperative” student government on campus, the one body with widespread authority to take action.

The SFC appears to be composed of noncombustible members. The most intense concentration of campus “heat” that I have felt in more than two years at Bucknell has failed to ignite the 16 student representatives, four faculty members, and four administrators on SFC. A passive lack of information, a lack of decisiveness, and even a lack of concern was apparent in most every member—with the exception of Mr. Zeller, vice president in charge of business and financial affairs, who arrived in time to clarify the professed Protestant intent of the chapel, and, excepting, as well, two aroused visiting students.

Being fundamentally optimistic, for the sake of individual students and for Bucknell University alike, I hope that the SFC is not incurably noncombustible. The SFC may be only a comparatively less serious and dispirited attitude that many of us noted on campus as underclassmen.

Three students and one administrator were absent and unexcused, and three faculty members walked out of the last SFC meeting to attend the Scholars' Club. Such apparently indifferent behavior disarms me; it seems to reveal a feeling of their own expendability on the part of the faculty, and an attitude of defeat on the part of students.

Although the authority of SFC is, theoretically, wielded by all its members together, this behavior implies that the power, in practice, is concentrated under the thumb, somewhere behind the red tape of an administration that forges ahead on independent projects—such as building a Protestant chapel, but that sometimes seems to procrastinate in cooperative endeavors—such as fostering the rebuilding of a men's student government.

Perhaps there was a time when the Student-Faculty Congress had to be controlled by the strong-arm tactics of the administration because students and faculty were not willing or capable to assume the handling of their own affairs. Now we are demonstrating our growing desire and ability to seek and analyze information relevant to educational issues.

Now we are demonstrating our capacity to formulate proposals, and to follow through in the presentation of them using established channels. A group of women students investigating the pros and cons of no hours for senior women is working through the Women's Student Government Association to systematically formulate a proposal before calling for a decision from the multi-layered, governmental hierarchy topped by the administration.

Now we are demanding the right to be heard and attended to when we speak, rather than

at some vague time in the future at the discretion and leisure of the administration. Bucknellians sat in for extended library hours on Nov. 7; beginning Dec. 1, closing time is temporarily prolonged until 11 p. m. A collective, vehement demand, for one hour more each night, lasting only 20 minutes is realized only after a month's interval.

How long would the time span have been had we relied on only the systematic efforts of the Old Main Dorm Council, WSGA and SFC (who stepped in to coordinate the activities of the other organizations only after the sit-in had taken place)? Perhaps by such tardy action, the library committee is attempting to discourage peaceful student protest. Would they prefer no impetus for constructive change, or violence, instead?

The lengths of administrative red tape and procrastination that once may have effectively strangled student whiney are now tangling the works of the positive student movement for the improvement of Bucknell. By being over-cautious in challenging and backing students, by hindering them from assuming responsibility and power—Dean Hayward and the nebulous, diverse administration are, perhaps unwittingly, impeding maturity and alienating student opinion and cooperation.

I believe that the administration's role should be that of a tender—neither that of arson nor fire extinguisher in its own right: the administration of a university should cooperate with faculty and students, to facilitate the communication between them, to create the optimal setting for education. When administration leans toward bureaucracy—adhering to policies and practices that are not flexible enough to permit and encourage “free and responsible inquiry... and the seeking of truth wherever it may be found” inside the classroom or out—it is destroying with over-zealous conservative control the university it is trying to nurture. Progressive faculty and student groups should be allowed to lead the university, so that the university in turn may join other institutions of higher education in leading the community, the country, and the world toward peaceful enlightenment.

If the administration is retaining its independent authority over SFC and university affairs in general simply because of tradition, rather than maintaining its highly impervious power position consciously, student demand for constructive change should be honored if we persist.

All of us can alleviate extreme personal sacrifice and enrich our university experiences by accustoming ourselves to follow through with our ideas. I realize now that just as important as my letter to the editor is my attendance at the next SFC meeting to see that the facts are known and that action is taken in response to the stand I express. Everyone with ideas must do more than just voice them somewhere. SFC does not now go out to collect information, as it ought to do.

I learned more about what really happened at the library sit-in by reading “The Bucknellian” for ten minutes, than I did by listening to the SFC pass the topic around for half an hour. The SFC does not make the effort to invite specific individuals with information and conviction at its meetings. It apparently does not consider itself addressed by “The Bucknellian.” All Student-Faculty Congress meetings—usually convening in the library at 7:15 p. m. every second Wednesday—are open to the university public: the SFC cannot help but consider itself addressed when we come to address that power in person.

Sincerely,
Stevie Downs

DU—John Lang '62 to Carol Starzan '65, George Washington University.

DU—Bob Moyer '66 to Susie Grimm.

DU—John Shields '65 to Nancy Brunk, Northwestern.

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PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:
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DU—Bob Moyer '66 to Susie Grimm.

DU—John Shields '65 to Nancy Brunk, Northwestern.

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Rep Defends SFC; Seeks Participation

"What is the SFC?" ... What does the SFC do?" Thus began the Dec. 5th editorial, a good beginning to an unfortunately uninformed article.

I disagree that the SFC "does not provide... an opportunity (for student opinion)." The student members of the SFC represent every Bucknell student in at least one way, and in several cases there is an overlap of representation; for instance, every woman student is represented by either the Panhellenic representative or the Independent Women's representative, as well as by the WSGA representative.

Meetings of the SFC are open to any interested student or visitor. However, the SFC believes that periodic announcements that its meetings are open to the student body should be sufficient. Its meetings are "such a mystery" only to those students who cannot be bothered to read the posted minutes, on which have been stated the time, date, and location of the next meeting, as well as an open invitation to attend it, for every other SFC session of this year. It does not seem to me that a truly interested student would need weekly invitations to attend.

Concerning the SFC's actions on the library issue, a clarification seems necessary. The SFC voted to appoint a student to work with the already active committees of the WSGA and the Old Main Dorm Council to coordinate the activities of the two existing groups.

The SFC believed it would be more expedient and more effective to have one concentrated effort directed at this pertinent issue than to have three individual attempts, each of which could not fail to waste valuable time covering ground already covered by the other two groups.

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WSGA Holds Annual Feast



The decoration committee meets to discuss final preparations for the Student Faculty Banquet to be held next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Women's Dining Hall.

Tradition will again be followed when the Student Faculty Banquet is held next Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Women's Cafeteria.

The banquet theme, "Old Fashioned Christmas," will be carried out in a decor featuring hurricane lamp centerpieces and a Christmas tree decorated with candy canes. The menu will also be in the flavor of "Old Fashioned Christmas."

Entertainment for the banquet will include readings by Dr. Willard Smith. The musical program will be highlighted by "The Twelve Days of Christmas" sung by the Girls' Ensemble, "Sound the Trumpet," played by the Trumpet Quartet, and traditional carol singing.

Preparations for this event were made by the social committee of WSGA. The banquet committee chairmen are: decorations, Marcia Robinson and Geri DuBois; entertainment, Sara Toney; publicity, Carol Persons; menu and program, Linda Merriam; invitations, Jean Birdsell; arrangements, Linda Snyder.

Third Try for Campus Center Held by Ambitious Freshmen

A week-long freshman fundraising campaign for the proposed Campus Center will begin this Sunday. Part of the purpose of the campaign is to contribute a share toward the total cost, approximately two and one-half million dollars, of the center.

The other part of the purpose is to show alumni and administration that the Freshman Class of 1967 wants a Campus Center and wants it as soon as possible. The primary concern will be the percentage contribution, not so much the monetary value. Having as near 100% contribution

as possible will indicate that the Freshman Class feels the need for a campus center. The classes of '65 and '66 have contributed 55% and 70% respectively in previous fund campaigns.

Ski Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club Monday evening at 7:30 in room 101B Coleman Hall. All those planning to go on the ski trip to Lake Placid must attend and bring \$5.00 deposit. Movies will be shown. All are welcome.

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VOLUME LXVI

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1963.

NUMBER 13.

Beckett's Tragic Farce Awaits Debut

by Mike Pendas

The curtain of the University Theatre will rise Friday evening, Jan. 10, on a set containing a tree and two rocks for the Cap and Dagger production of Samuel Beckett's tragic farce, "Waiting for Godot."

Samuel Beckett was an unknown Irish poet and novelist working in Paris when "Godot" (his first play) had its debut there in 1953. The first performance was greeted somewhat adversely by an audience which perhaps was not accustomed to seeing plays dealing with such a perfectly absurd situation, without a plot, and the second act of which seemed only to repeat the first.

Yet the play was praised by an established playwright like Jean Anouilh as the most significant event on the French stage since Pirandello was presented in 1923.

Thought-provoking

The discussion has never ceased about Beckett's play "so enigmatic, so exasperating, so complex and so uncompromising in its refusal to conform to any of the accepted ideas of dramatic construction."

The main characters, Vladimir ("Didi"), "tall, thin, sombre, intense, always involved in abstract speculations," and Estragon ("Gogo"), "round and heartily responsive to the physiological in life" appear to be a pair of clowns in the typical vaudeville tradition.

In the first act Vladimir and Estragon sit beside a tree to wait for Godot; a devil-like character named Pozzo makes an appearance with his slave Lucky.

Pozzo entertains them with his wit and cruelty orders Lucky to do the same. When they leave, and night falls, a messenger comes to tell Vladimir and Estragon that Godot is not coming, maybe tomorrow.

Scene Repeated

The same sequence occurs in the second act, but now Pozzo is as decrepit as Lucky; Estragon has some shoes that fit, and Vladimir, a new hat.

In the meantime, Didi and Gogo have gone through the motions of daily life; they eat,



The rather pensive-looking trio, pictured above, contemplate their roles in Cap & Dagger's up-coming production, "Waiting for Godot." From left to right are Ed Herrmann, Jerry Wilson, and Doug Richardson.

sleep, remember, quarrel, feel pain; in fact along with Pozzo and Lucky they are representing "all of humanity."

Cast Chosen

Ed Herrmann, a junior from Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, will play Vladimir.

Pozzo will be played by Doug Richardson, a freshman from Rutherford, New Jersey and an English major.

Lucky is played by Joe Van Riper, a junior from Vestal, New York, who is also an English major.

Charlie Hunter, another freshman, whose home is Clatham, New Jersey, will play the messenger.

Rexroth Directs

Directing "Godot" is Carol Rexroth, a senior English major from Arlington, Virginia.

Pat Ordenez, a sophomore music major from Tombstone, Arizona is the stage manager.

The technical director of all University Theatre presentations, Jim Lyon, will also take on the duties of set designer for "Godot." Jim has been an instructor in the technical aspects of stage production here for two years.

Performances of "Godot" will be on Friday and Saturday eve-

Tuition Charges Climb

Tuition charges will be increased by \$100 per year, effective next Sept., and by an additional \$150 per year as of Sept. 1965, President Merle M. Odgers announced.

Two-year Span

The increases will raise tuition and general fee to \$1500 next year and to \$1650 the following year. Since residence hall fees and board will remain unchanged, the University comprehensive charge, now \$2250 per year, will thus become \$2250 in 1964 and \$2400 in 1965.

In a letter to parents announcing the change, President Odgers said that a decision to increase tuition had been reached "only after careful deliberation on the part of the University administration and the Board of Trustees, and only because it is essential to the continuation and further enrichment of the high quality of academic program."

New Demands

After stating that salaries, wages, equipment and supplies are higher in educational budgets everywhere, and that such increases are unavoidable, President Odgers pointed out that tuition fees have always represented, and will continue to represent, only a part of the cost of a student's educational program.

President Odgers also assured parents that the Trustees are determined to continue vigorous efforts to discover and expand non-tuition income sources for Bucknell's academic program.

Reminder

Because of the holiday vacation and final exams there will be only one issue of "The Bucknellian" published in Jan. It will come out on Wednesday, Jan. 15. The deadline for news for that issue is Friday night, Jan. 10.

... Mullin Replies

(Continued from Page 7) students and The Bucknellian. The only role the SFC could play in this area of administrative decision was to present to the attention of both sides the other side's views; it could not be a judge.

Challenge to Chorus
No committee was formed to investigate because, in light of the evidence presented, the SFC saw no need for such a committee. If there were students who were dissatisfied with the amount of investigation that was conducted, they were specifically invited on the posted minutes of Nov. 13 to attend the next SFC meeting.

But no one came to the Dec. 4th meeting to express any opinion whatever on the chapel question. Was this, then, "an area of vital concern to the campus?" Whether it was or not, the SFC did act on an issue brought before it by the students.

It is well known that this newspaper is disappointed because of its budget allotment from the SFC. However, it appears that the editorial had little knowledge of how the budget allotments of the SFC are decided upon. Very briefly, a Standing Budget Committee considers in detail the summary submitted by each organization of its previous year's financial operations and its expected needs for the coming year.

After much deliberation, the Committee presents to the SFC its proposed budget, which is then discussed by the rest of the SFC, as well as by those members of the organizations concerned who are interested enough to come to the meetings. Final approval of the budget comes only after a minimum of two SFC sessions, averaging three hours apiece. Mere "ten-minute hearings" on the budget items do not exist, as any SFC member or concerned student who has attended a budget session is well aware.

More could be said to correct the editorial's uninformed comments. Toward the end of the editorial, however, was the phrase, "Observations of the SFC lead one to conclude..." May I comment that I have never seen any student representing the editorial staff of The Bucknellian at any SFC meeting to "observe."

With the clarification that the above views are my personal opinions, I close with a paraphrase of the editor's note to a Dec. 5th letter-to-the-editor: It is truly amazing that the editorial staff knows so much about the SFC works when they have had so little contact with its meetings.

Respectfully,
Penny Mullin
Independent Women's Representative, SFC

Editor's note: Though obviously Penny's opinion is not objective the editorial on page 2 may help her explain one of her major points.

SFC Meeting Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30. Come!

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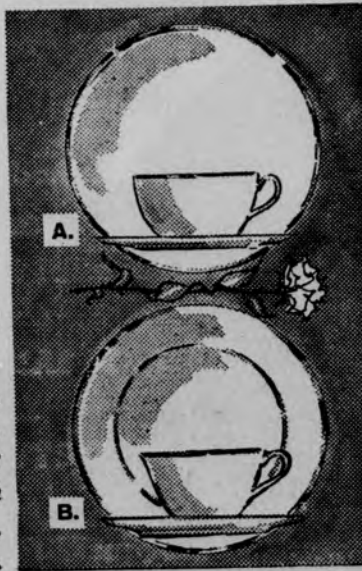
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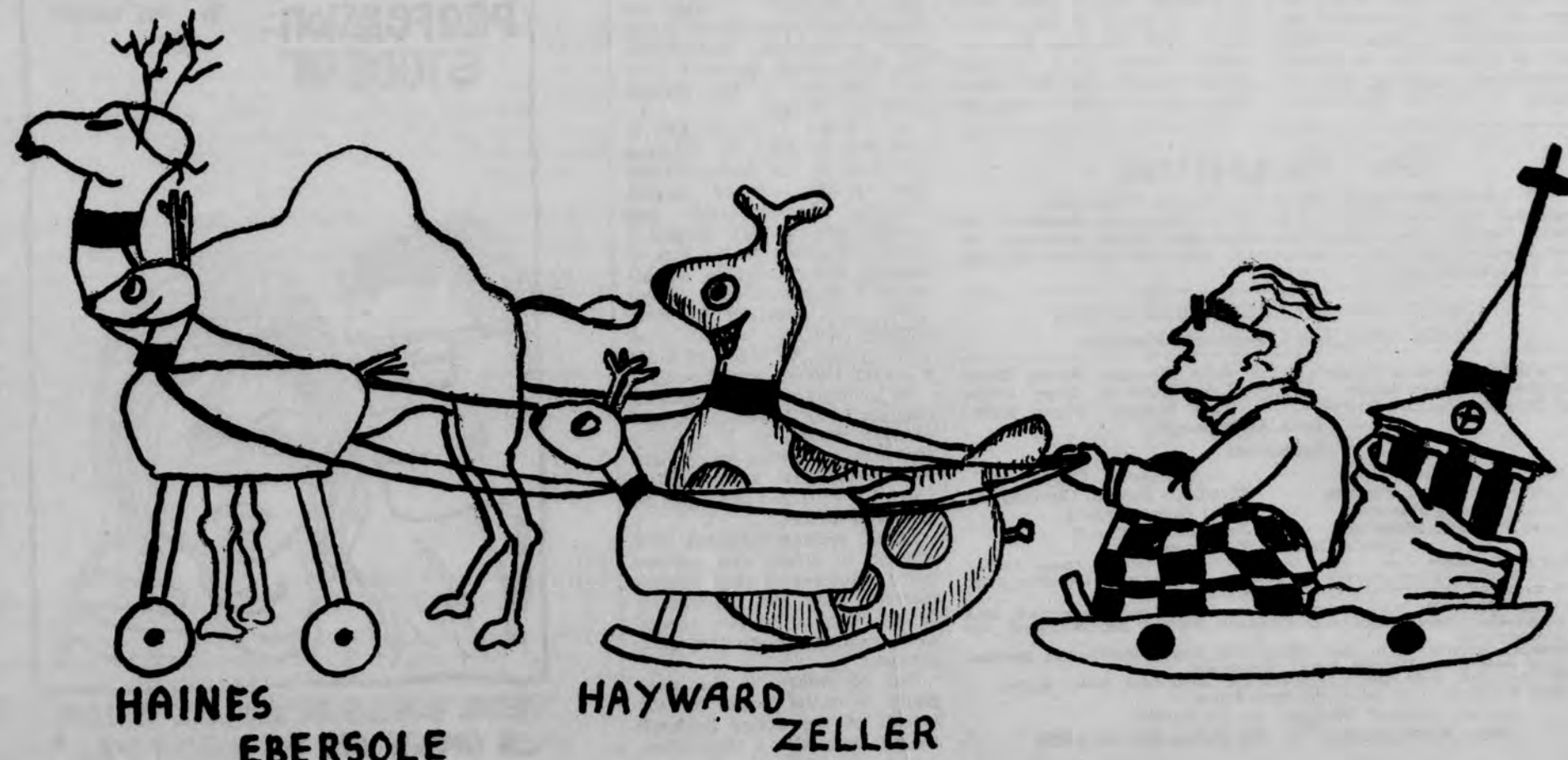


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SEASONS

GREETINGS



HAINES
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Africans and Bucknellians alike enjoy participating in the High Life concert. Taking place after the Olatunji concert on Saturday night, 10 albums were awarded to the couple selected by the five judges representing the five areas of the continent.

A Dampened Spirit

The African Conference of Dec. 6-7-8 had two important ingredients for success: first, African students; second, a good basic theme.

Unfortunately, it lacked two other indispensables: publicity and Bucknell students.

Having an African Conference is a fine idea, perhaps a much better one than a Burma-Bucknell Weekend. Africa is an important area, and Africans are very valuable. Neither of these statements can be made about Burma or its citizens. In fact the Burma Weekend is now the only occasion for contact.

To speak to the visitors from the Dark Continent was to get a transfusion of new ideas, a less-obstructed view of the world situation than that which an American normally can get. The theme of the conference, foreign aid in Africa, was a very worthwhile selection.

It is a sad commentary on Bucknell's students and faculty that so few of them took advantage of this opportunity. At most sessions there were over 60 Africans, about 20 Bucknellians, and two professors (both of whom were involved in sponsoring the conference). One can imagine what our visitors thought about Bucknell!

African conferences should definitely be held in the future. They should be better supported: by the students, attendance-wise; and by the SFC and administration, money and publicity-wise.

Due to last minute diplomatic difficulties some of the plans were necessarily last minute. For some reason this proved a real handicap to the publicity given the entire conference. Many students were honestly unaware of the weekend.

If a concerted effort was made to interest the campus in a new program, Burma-Bucknell could assume little importance beside a new project with a more meaningful future.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

SFC Member Suggests Future Cooperation

Dear Editor:

I would merely like to say that the tone of last week's Bucknellian toward the SFC was considerably more appropriate to the actual circumstances than was the tone of the preceding week's issue.

Although the rather severe criticism of the SFC can, I think, be justified to some extent in terms of focusing attention on this problem, the more realistic analysis appearing in last week's Bucknellian suggesting that the burden of guilt in this matter

be shared by both SFC members and the entire student body, is more conducive to constructive student action.

A suggestion I would like to make by way of initiating constructive action is that The Bucknellian, along with other campus news media, ally themselves with the SFC in an effort to present a united front when acting on behalf of our student body. For the most part, the paper's intent and purpose should coincide with SFC intent and purpose if both agencies are

acting in the student interest, and the entire student body, is more conducive to constructive student action.

Furthermore, strong student government will never exist at Bucknell if it lacks the facilities to communicate with the student body.

I am not suggesting that the newspaper ally itself with the SFC in order to eliminate criticism of the SFC. I make the essential that cooperation, rather than antagonism, characterize the relationship between these two agencies, if the student body is to benefit.

In closing I should like to note that the SFC has not been oblivious to its ineffectiveness and to its lack of student support. Approximately two months ago, the SFC formed a study committee on the role of student government in an attempt to determine why student government received so little support, and to suggest what action might be taken to build a strong student government.

In addition to suggesting changes in SFC nominating and election procedures, it is likely that this committee report will recommend that a representative of WVBU and the paper be seated on SFC.

Other recommendations will attempt to insure that persons more cognizant of vital student interests have the opportunity of attaining potentially significant positions in student government.

But to return to the main point, I would hope, for the benefit of the entire Bucknell student body, that a close, effective, working relationship between the SFC and The Bucknellian might be evolved in the immediate future.

PROFESSION: STUDENT



"ETERNAL YOUTH... EMERGENS... A ROLL-ROYCE... A COMPLETE CRIB FOR HISTORY 1-B..."

Earth-shaking Disclosure

Churinga to Solve Problems of World

Editor's note: Dr. Warren Morrill has composed the following "Viewpoint" with an unusual (to say the least) solution to the world's dilemma.

by Warren Morrill

It is well known that all social scientists, and especially anthropologists, are capable of solving important problems. World peace is clearly an important problem. At the behest of the Bucknellian, I have addressed myself to solving this problem. I have been working hard on research for over a week and have now reached the solution. The mass circulation of the Bucknellian insures that my solution will reach not only the students, faculty and janitors of the university, but also the populace of Lewisburg (by special arrangement with the local fish market).

The solution to the problem of international tension and conflict impeding the development of world peace is essentially a simple one. I propose that a society be formed for the promotion of churinga whirling. Tentatively this group could be called Society of Churinga Knitters (SCK). While most churingas are not knitted, some could be.

This organization already exists as a secret group of dynamic apathists who have been involved in the design and production of churinga models on an informal basis for several weeks. We now feel that we are ready to make public our research and to enlist others in the cause to which we have devoted ourselves.

Before the campus involves itself in dispute over the merits of the organization as such, and certainly before the by-laws are finalized, let me set forth my thinking on the value of churingas in meeting the world's longing for success from war.

What really are the problems which contribute to the overall problem of world peace? Every one of us would produce a different list if asked this question, but some things would appear on every list.

The most important is probably the arms race. The activities of SCK would immediately decrease the pace of the race by diverting national production from nuclear and conventional weapons into the production of churingas.

Because of the relatively primitive state of the art of churinga design, each country would have enormous amounts of variation in the design and the economics of each would be bolstered through the competition between companies vying for government contracts and private sales.

I foresee a time when government would no longer support the production of churingas, and private enterprise would drive government out of the market. Imagine Khrushchev attempting to justify millions of dollars spent on research and development of churingas!

present. The churinga will prevent this.

In the first place, no one using a churinga can get close enough to another person to initiate activities resulting in a high birth rate.

Secondly, the use of churingas, like that of automobiles, will tend to increase the death rate. More important, automobiles also contribute to the birth rate which churingas will not for the reasons outlined above.

Moreover, the death rate increases to be expected will be randomly distributed in the population and hence will have none of the characteristics of natural selection, thus maintaining the present distribution of genes in the world population at large.

Next to arms and population, the most serious issue facing us is parking. It may seem to us readers that this is a local problem which should be solved locally. It is clear, nevertheless, that the problem exists everywhere in the U. S. except Mackinac Island.

It is often overlooked in national discussions of the situation, that the churinga cannot be used in an automobile! This statement is something of an oversimplification, but holds true for the purposes of this discussion.

Since the churingas cannot be used in an automobile, use of it precludes use of the automobile. The cars of the world would thus fall into disuse and their materials would replenish the reserves of iron, plastic, and chrome.

It might be thought that this would harm the auto industry. Not at all. The auto industry could commence the manufacture of bedroom furniture.

They are already tooled up for this production, and the wide-spread use of the churinga would encourage the use of bedroom furniture as a greater rate than is now the case. Thus the market would keep pace in its expansion with the demands of the decreasing population (vide supra).

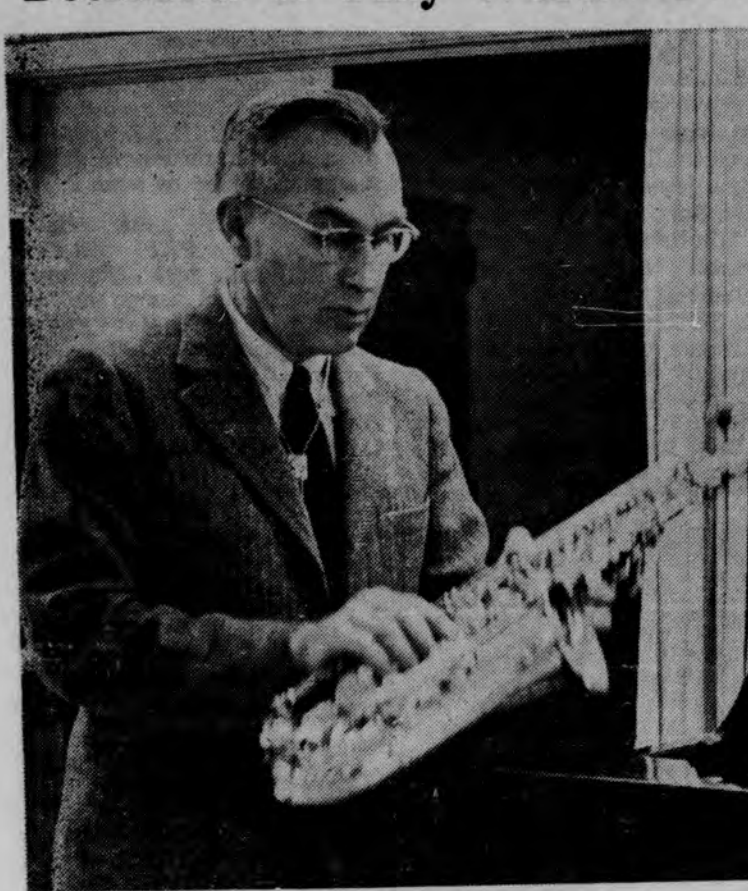
There are, of course, other problems. These, however, can be worked out successfully by a combination of people united in their support of churinga utilization.

While the churinga cannot be said to have made America great, the spirit with which the churinga can be utilized is the spirit that broke the tough soil of the plains, fought Indians, and created Texas.

I expect bipartisan support in my efforts to make SCK a meaningful and effective organization.

Sincerely,
Albert L. Strunk

Beckman to Play Woodwinds



ROBERT E. BECKMAN

Professor Robert E. Beckman will present a woodwind recital on Sunday, Jan. 12 at 8:15 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Mr. Beckman will present an evening's program of modern and classical music played on the saxophone, flute, clarinet, and the oboe.

His program includes seven numbers starting with the "Flute Concerto No. 2 K 314" by Mozart and ending with the "Suite pour Saxophone" alto by Bonneau.

Mr. Beckman, an instructor in woodwinds, received his bachelor's degree at Pennsylvania State University and his masters degree at Bucknell.

He has played with several dance bands and symphony orchestras in the area.

Boarman Appointed Economic Consultant

Patrick M. Boarman, associate professor of economics, has been appointed a consultant to the Joint Economic Committee of the U. S. Congress on the balance of payments problem of the United States.

Boarman is also to serve on a national panel of businessmen, lawyers, and economists studying the roots and ramifications of monopoly power in labor organizations.

Prof. Boarman is the author of a review article "Challenges to Keynesian Orthodoxy" published in the Nov. issue of The Individualist.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Stevie Downs

TRAILERS USED AS CLASSROOMS

Ten temporary mobile classrooms are making their appearance on the University of Buffalo campus. These mobile classrooms, constructed by two 10' by 40' trailer units, will be stripped of their wheels, set on concrete pilings, and fastened together. The Spectrum, the Buffalo student newspaper, emphasizes that the fact that the university has had to resort to temporary classrooms underlines the urgency with which the master plan for the campus is being anticipated. The plan is designed to harmonize all the architecture and landscaping, as it is now and will be in the years to come.

TAKE DICTATION: ANTEROPOSTEROSEPTAL AND POLYMORPHONUCLEAR

One area in which Potomac State College holds a unique place in West Virginia is the training of medical secretaries. The Pasquino, newspaper on the Keyser campus, notes that these women must know laboratory procedure and must be able to take down, transcribe, and pronounce such words as "anteroposteroseptal" and "polymorphonuclear". This, the paper comments, is a really sneaky way to meet a Ben Casey or a Dr. Kildare and make oneself indispensable to him.

FRESHMEN UNWILLING TO GUARANTEE INTEGRITY

Columbia College freshmen are being asked to sign an academic integrity statement as a primary move to establish an honor code and abolish proctors in examinations. The move is being sponsored by a group called the Commission on Academic Integrity which was formed last year with the approval of the Dean's Office.

An honor system has been under discussion at Columbia for several years. The major obstacle has been that students were unwilling to sign a statement that required them to report any infractions of the system. The statement currently being circulated has a provision that makes the student aware of it being a violation of the code to "fraudulently advance one's academic status or knowingly be a party to another student's failure to maintain academic integrity."

ADVICE TO THE LOVE LADEN

A social columnist of the Upsala Gazette publishes not only the names and affiliations of happy couples, but offers, too, words of wisdom to temper their delight.

To all those who were married: "Please remember that success is relative; the more success you have, the more relatives."

To those who announced engagements: "Many a bachelor longs for a wife who will take care of him—and so does many a husband."

To those who were pinned: "If a woman tells you she loves you more than anyone else, take heed—she's been experimenting."

Rome Considered For Junior Study

by Steve Gold

A junior year in Rome program is being seriously considered, vice president for academic affairs Mark C. Ebersole has announced.

Under such a program the University would enter into a working agreement with a Roman school, either an Italian one or a branch of an American university.

The chief advantage of the plan is that it would greatly facilitate the transferring of credits from the foreign school to Bucknell. A student's course of study could be made to fit in with the curriculum requirements which he must meet at Bucknell.

It is hoped that this type of program would lead to an increase in the number of students studying abroad.

There are two ways in which

this program might be instituted. Either Bucknell could enter into agreement with a school in Rome independently or cooperatively with another American school. For example, there could be either a Bucknell-Rome program or a Bucknell-Sarah Lawrence-Rome program, Sarah Lawrence representing any American college.

At the present time there is no comparable program at Bucknell with any foreign school. However, in the past there has been a Bucknell summer program in Florence. This has been discontinued.

Dr. Ebersole stressed that the program is still in the planning stage and that no specific details have been worked out. The purpose of the announcement at this time is to get students thinking about the idea of studying in Rome during their junior year.

The program probably will go into effect in either Sept. 1965 or Sept. 1966.

Esso Gives Free Grant

The University is among 170 colleges and universities selected to receive an unrestricted grant from the Esso Education Foundation for the current academic year.

Presentation of a check for \$5,000, representing Bucknell's share of the \$500,000 in unrestricted grants distributed by the Foundation this year, was made this week by H. C. Carroll, Harrisburg district manager of the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

The unrestricted grants are part of the nearly \$2 million recently awarded by the Foundation to colleges and other institutions, according to M. J. Rathbone, chairman of the Foundation. The total represents the largest annual program of giving in the Foundation's history.

By the end of the current academic year, the Foundation will have made grants totaling more than \$15 million since its founding in 1955.

The Foundation is supported by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and six of its affiliates: Humble Oil & Refining Company; Esso Research and Engineering Company; Jersey Production Research Company; Esso International, Inc.; Humble Pipe Line Company, and Esso Standard Eastern, Inc.

Prof's to Speak At Science Fair

Thirteen university scientists and engineers have agreed to serve on the speakers bureau of the ninth annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair.

Objectives of the bureau are to stimulate greater interest in the local or preliminary fairs which precede the regional fair, to develop an enthusiasm for science research among high school students, and to focus attention on the fair to be held here on April 3 and 4.

Those serving on the science fair speakers bureau and the subjects they will be discussing are as follows: Dr. Robert A. Artman, "Ultrasonics and Single Crystals"; Dr. Douglas K. Candland, "Behavior and Brain Stimulation"; Dean H. F. Eckberg, "Relationship Between Science and Engineering"; Dr. Charles D. Gersten, "Human and Animal Behavior"; Dr. Carl W. Helms, "Bird Migration"; Dr. Lester Kelft, "Chemical Testing"; Paul R. Maures, Jr., "Problems of Modern Genetics"; Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen, "Central Pennsylvania Minerals, Rocks and Fossils"; Donald G. Ohl, "Mathematical Systems"; Dr. Donald A. Olewine, "Physiology of Ageing"; Dr. Manning A. Smith, "Color Chemistry" or "Sea Lampreys"; Dr. Hans Veenin, "Gas Chromatography" and Ralph C. Walker, "Transistors".

William Christian To Lecture On Whitehead

"The Concept of God in Whitehead's Philosophy" will be the topic of Professor William A. Christian's address Thursday, Jan. 9, at 8 p. m., in Coleman Hall 102A.

Professor Christian, who is Professor of Religious Studies at Yale University and Acting Chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, is the author of *An Interpretation of Whitehead's Metaphysics* (1959), *Meaning and Truth in Religion* (1964), and some 10 articles including "The Concept of God as a Derivative Notion in Whitehead's Philosophy" and "Whitehead's Conception of Speculative Philosophy".

A graduate of Davidson College with a Ph.D. from Yale University, Professor Christian also studied at the Universities of Edinburgh, Oxford, and Chicago.

He taught at the University of Chicago, as well as at Smith College and Swarthmore College, before going to Yale University in 1951.

Beside his evening address on Jan. 9, Professor Christian will meet with classes on the afternoon of Jan. 9 and the morning of Jan. 10, and will have luncheon with the Philosophical Honorary Society, Phi Sigma Tau, on Jan. 10.

Chaplin Accepts Wisconsin Post

Dr. David Chaplin will be leaving Bucknell in June to accept a position as assistant professor in the department of sociology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

His work there will involve half-time teaching in sociology, and half-time teaching and research in the Ibero-American Institute.

In the latter capacity he will continue his work on the social aspects of Peru's industrial development.

Dr. Chaplin received his Ph. D. from Princeton University last year for a thesis on "The Recruitment of the Peruvian Industrial Labor Force".

In Aug. he presented a paper on the first stage of the distribution of wealth in Peru at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in Los Angeles.



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The Bucknellian
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Swimmers Sink Lycoming, W.Va. in Triangular Meet

After soundly whipping Lycoming College and the University of West Virginia in a triangular meet last Saturday, the Bison swimmers prepare to meet the University of Delaware Blue Hens this afternoon. The freshman meet begins at 3, while the varsity natators swim at 4:00.

The Bisons overhauled their two opponents last Saturday, scoring 100 points to 41 for Lycoming and a mere 22 for West Virginia. The first five finishers receive points in a triangular meet.

Diving Only Slip

Only the diving event kept the Orange and Blue from capturing a blue ribbon in every contest. Bison divers Bob Theiss and Dick Sheldon finished two, three respectively, close behind the winner, in the board event. Everyone got into the act for the BU team as coach Bob La-tour endeavored to meet each of his swimmers a chance to prove himself. Very few swam in their best events, yet still the Bisons were able to run up the score.

Added Feature

An added attraction to the somewhat dull proceedings was an exhibition by four members from the freshman team in the 400 yard medley relay. The frosh foursome bettered the existing pool record of 3:55.0 for the event, splashing the distance in 3:54.1. The team of Fred Woertman (backstroke), Peter Garcia (breaststroke), Bill Brennan (butterfly) and Wayne Green (freestyle) accomplished the feat.

The Bucknell swimmers began the meet by capturing the 400 medley relay with Al Hanford, Phil Reynolds, Kent Smith and Jack Fleming doing the job. Bob Nadal, John Weidenfeller and Jerry Timme followed with victories in the 200 freestyle, 50 freestyle, and 200 individual medley respectively to help build a commanding lead.

Six Straight Following the diving, the BU Bisons also captured the last six races. Jim Smigie and Townley Larzelere won the 200 butterfly and 100 freestyle events, and Al

Hanford and Jim Brown garnered first place finishes in the 200 backstroke and 500 freestyle races.

Reynolds Wins

Phil Reynolds was a winner in the 200 yard breaststroke, while the team of Ken Clausen, Jack Dorr, John Shields, and Bruce Dove captured the 400 yard freestyle relay.

G-burg Pins Defeat On Bison Wrestlers

by Ted Odenwald

Last year, when the Gettysburg Bullets started to hand out wrestling scholarships, a few insignificant voices muttered, "Look out! They're going to develop some tough teams." Even as the usually horrendous G-Burgers nearly pulled an upset over the highly-touted BU Bisons in an 18-17 squeaker, not many fans really took notice.

But now, the damage has been done. With the help of some clever scouts and some inviting scholarships, the Bullets have developed a formidable powerhouse. In their first match of the season, the Bullets gave the Bisons a sound drubbing, 24-6, winning six of the meet's eight matches.

Only Glenn Dussinger (157 pounds) and Wally Schwartz (177 pounds) were able to escape without being defeated. Dussinger and Schwartz, the team's only lettermen, won 4-1 and 4-2 decisions, respectively.

Gettysburg 24-Bucknell 6
123 lb. class—Doug Wight (G) defeated Bob Blair, 8-3.
130 lb. class—Hayes Kline (G) pinned Mike Andrews, 3-32.
137 lb. class—Joe O'Donnell (G) pinned Mike Matzko, 3-43.
147 lb. class—Joe Buvaro (G) defeated Joe Enos, 5-1.
157 lb. class—Glenn Dussinger (B) defeated Ed Mason, 4-1.
167 lb. class—Pete McDowell (G) defeated George Stanton, 8-5.
177 lb. class—Wally Schwartz (B) defeated Toby Mullin, 4-2.
Hwt. class—Jeff Alnwick (G) pinned George Lake, 8-28.

Skaters Edged by Leopards In Season's First Test, 4-3

by Pete Engler

Bucknell's own hockey club narrowly missed tying a highly favored Lafayette squad at its home rink last Saturday afternoon. Before a capacity crowd, the year-old Bison eleven held the Crimson opponents to a 3-3 tally right up to the final 30 seconds when Lafayette managed to edge the puck past hard-working goalie Mike Hadsina for a 4-3 victory.

The Bucknell goals were sunk by captain Dave Walters, Bill, and Chuck Weidenfeller. The Bisons will send their skaters against Lafayette later in the season in an effort to even the score.

Lafayette started off the fast-moving action with a goal midway through the first period. Further advances were held literally in check by the Bucknell defense headed by veteran Dave Thomas and Junior Bob Lester. The Orange and Blue, sufficiently aroused, hammered shot after shot into the well-guarded Lafayette net until Chuck Weidenfeller blasted the puck past the withering goalie to tie the count.

It was the Bisons' turn to

start the puck rolling as Captain Dave Walters sunk a blue-line slap shot to raise the total to 2-1. Lafayette retaliated with an equally fine success minutes later. The score remained 2-2 as both sides tightened up their defenses. Goalie Mike Matzko was responsible for more than 15 saves during this particular period.

The Bucknell line met a beefed up Lafayette defense in the last 15 minute period of the contest and managed to fire only one more score, this one by Bill Weidenfeller, through the Maroon and White goal. The BU Bison defense held out until the last few minutes when Lafayette's Captain Mike Campbell dropped two winning pucks into the Bucknell net.

The final score of 4-3, reflects the fact that in one short year an ice hockey squad has grown in size and skill to the point where it is capable of taking on older and reputedly better opponents successfully. The captain of the Lafayette squad summed it up when he said: "You guys really surprised us, we sort of thought we had it made."

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Rodgers, Mitch Establish Bison Grid Standards

With the cancellation of the Bucknell-Delaware football game that would have decided the Middle Atlantic Conference championship, the Bisons wound up the season with a 6-3 record for the third straight year.

Coach Bob Odell's team, which had won three in a row prior to the scheduled meeting to Lafayette in a major upset, Dartmouth's Ivy League co-champions, and undefeated Massachusetts, one of the top four small college teams in the nation.

Highlighting the many brilliant individual performances by Bucknell players during the season were the record breaking efforts turned in by senior quarterback Don Rodgers, and sophomore end Tom Mitchell.

Rodgers Leads MAC

A 5-9, 175 pounder who saw very little action in his first two varsity seasons, Rodgers really came into his own this fall and wound up leading the Middle Atlantic Conference in passing and total offense. The stocky redhead completed 94 of 163 passes for 1050 yards and 13 touchdowns and had ten passes intercepted.

Don was also fourth on the team in rushing with 177 yards in 55 carries and scored seven points. His total offense figure of 1227 yards is the second highest in Bucknell annals behind the record of 1407 yards posted by Ron Giordano last year. Rodgers also fell one touchdown short of Giordano's school record.

2 Completion Records

Rodgers set two school pass completion percentage records this year. He hit 14 of 17 passes against Dartmouth, an 82.4 mark, to break the game record of 750 set by Tom Dean against Colgate in 1951, and his season percentage of 57.7 also topped the listed standard of .564 registered by Giordano a year ago.

A 6-2, 210 pounder who has received numerous post-season honors, Mitchell broke five Bucknell pass receiving records during the season and was the leading pass catcher in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Tom set two single-game standards, both in losing causes. He gained 141 yards receiving against Dartmouth, and caught nine passes in the Lafayette ambush. These broke records of 137 yards by Joe Gallagher against Lafayette in 1951 and eight receptions by Jack Eachus against Delaware in 1959 and Dick Tyrrell against Rutgers in 1960.

Mitch Tops 3 Marks

Mitchell topped all three season marks as he caught 43 passes for 622 yards and six touchdowns. The old records were 38 catches by Eachus in 1959, 481 yards by Gallagher in 1951, and five touchdowns by Gallagher in 1949 and 1951. Tom has already been named to the Massachusetts and Lehigh all-opponent teams and the first All-Pennsylvania team, and he should be one of the top selections on the All-MAC squad.

Work Horse Laughton

Rodgers and Mitchell headed the offensive cast, but there were many other standouts for the fine Bison team. Bob Laughton, a hard-running junior tailback from Norwalk, Conn., led the ground attack with 433 yards in 117 attempts. A real work horse who was very seldom brought down by less than two men, Bob carried the ball more than twice as many times as any other Bucknell player and gained more yards rushing than any Bison runner since Bob Fitzsimmons rambled for 596 yards in 1957.

Intramural Corner

by Buck Ewing

The winter sports program is underway once again with the attention focused on the basketball courts and bowling alleys. Already, there have been exceptional scores in bowling, and the best basketball teams are quickly revealing themselves.

In basketball PKP is leading its league with a 3-0 record, followed by SX with a 2-0 standing. LCA (3-0) pulled out in front of DU (2-1) by a score of 34-33 to lead its league. In the freshmen league, teams D and

E are tied at 2-0.

In bowling competition LCA is sporting a 12-0 record after three matches. SAE has compiled an 11-1 record, while the freshmen are led by team F, 7-2.

The best three game totals so far have been PKP with 2728 and IND with 2639. For three game individual scores, the best so far have been: Many (LCA) 599; O'Day (PKP) 578; and Pero (PKP) 569. Individual high game scores have been: Many (LCA) 230; Pratt (IND) 225; O'Day (PKP) 224; Rowland (F) 223.



Intramural Director Bus Blum watches as candidate crosses finish line in cross-country race.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS									
Team	Soccer	H.B.	Tennis	X-C	Wrest.	Total			
IND	44½	19	45	23	53	184½			
LCA	36	22½	36	43	22	159½			
PKP	36	17	45	20	20	158			
SAE	44½	17	36	20	40	157½			
PGD	58	25½	21	22	22	149½			
DU	40	30	21	30	22	143			
A	44½	22½	36	20	29	141½			
KS	40	17	21	25	35	138			
TX	40	30	45	—	21	136			
B	38	17	26	28	21	130			
SX	34	15	21	20	6	118			
TKE	49	13	21	26	20	108			
A	32	21	26	—	20	99			
PLT	44½	32½	21	—	6	97½			
SAM	40	15	21	—	6	97			
F	32	11½	21	—	24	88½			
G	28	21½	21	4	10	84½			
KDR	26	15	21	—	20	82			
C	30	15	26	—	5	76			

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Matthews Leads Hoopsters' Rout of Scranton; LaSalle, Gettysburg Triumph Over Bison Five

by Bob Schwartz

The Bisons put on their biggest offensive show of the season Tuesday night in the Davis Gym as they swamped Scranton, 98-80. In doing so, they evened their season record at three wins and three losses.

Goose Matthews led the BU Bisons with 34 points, the highest individual total of the season. Also in double figures were Lorry Hathaway with 15, Tom Mitchell with 11, and Karl Heimer with 10.

It was a high-scoring game with a fast pace that never slackened. The Bisons opened a quick 8-2 lead, but lost it. Then, on the strength of superior shooting and rebounding, they slowly drew away, and led 44-37 at halftime.

The second half opened with a rush as the Bisons outscored the Royals, 14-5, giving them a 58-42 lead. They held this lead, as the teams exchanged baskets, but the Orange and Blue put on a nine-point spurge that iced the game and gave it an 85-64 lead. As the Bisons edged closer and closer to the magic 100 mark, the crowd came alive and started yelling. Unfortunately, the second-stringers,

who were now in the game, also became excited and threw their scoring chances away.

Matthews Nets 34

Matthews had a fantastic night, tossing in long jumpers and scoring on drives. Scranton couldn't stop him in the first half, but finally started hitting on some pretty over-the-head layups and a beautiful tapin. Tom Mitchell keeps improving every game. He seemed to have lost some of his uncertainty under his own basket, and his play showed it.

DOUBLE DEFEAT

The Bisons played one-and-a-half games of winning basketball against Gettysburg and LaSalle, but they could not coordinate their efforts to produce a win in either game, losing to the Bullets 59-57, and to the Explorers 93-75.

The BU hoopsters played a brilliant first half last Thursday night against G-Burg as they opened a 31-21 lead. But this lead only lasted out the halftime intermission. As the second half began, the Bullets ran off 10

straight points to tie the score, took the lead seconds later, and maintained it for the rest of the game. Lorry Hathaway led the Bisons with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Larry Kozella and Tom Mitchell, in his first varsity game, were also in double figures with 10 points apiece.

Even though the margin of defeat was bigger, the Bisons played a much better game on Saturday night. Against a much taller, heavier, and more experienced LaSalle squad, the Bisons more than held their own for 30 minutes. The Explorers broke it open in the last 10 minutes, mostly on the deadly shooting of little Curt Fromal, who was a thorn in the Bison's side for most of the game. He finished with 22 points. High man for LaSalle was big Frank Corace with 31.

On the Orange and Blue side of the ledger, Lorry Hathaway had his finest night of the season, as the 6-4 junior poured in 26 points. Also in double figures for Bucknell were Goose Matthews with 18 and Captain Don Hester with 14.

For someone in only his second varsity game, Tom Mitchell looked excellent on defense. Although he was giving away about four inches and ten pounds to George Sutor and Corace, he often outthought the bigger men for the rebounds.

Basketballers Ready For Lafayette Jinx

by Ted Odenwald

If someone were to ask the officials of Lafayette College to name the six blackest days in their school's history, those officials would invariably have to choose the six days that the Bucknell Bisons defeated the Lafayette Leopards in a basketball game.

In 43 games, played since the series was initiated in 1915, the BU Bisons have found most attempts for victory to be fruitless, with their opponents from Easton winning 37 times. Lafayette has won for the past three seasons, dumping Bucknell last season, 79-67, in Davis Gym. BU's last win came in 1960 when Joe Steiner and company belted their arch rivals, 83-69, in Easton.

This season, the Leopards are again tough customers. Their record is only 2-2, but they have lost to two top-notch teams: Princeton (in double overtime), and Columbia. They have defeated both Upsala and Moravian. Leopard coach George Davidson has a vast wealth of tall, experienced players. His top man this season will probably be Preston Denby. Denby, as a junior, led his team in scoring with a 16.2 average while he led the league with a shooting percentage of .625. The 6-4 senior is expected to give the Bisons fits under the boards. Coach Evans reveals that Denby's excellent passing from the post position ranks him among the top centers in the league.

John Brown, a 6-4 forward, has broken into the starting lineup. Only a sophomore, he has been doing great damage with his fine jump-shooting. Mike Emig, 6-4, and Joe Kurlberg, 6-5 will be alternating at the other forward position. The starting backcourt men will be Dan Kristoff and team captain Nick Cullen. Both Kristoff and Cullen are known for their fine ball-handling abilities and good shooting.

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Bison Riflemen Post 10-1 Record; Become Winningest Campus Team

by Ted Odenwald

Having captured four victories in the past two weeks, the BU varsity rifle team has become the winningest team on the campus, with a 10-1 record. With wins over Temple, Gettysburg, the Coast Guard Academy and Lafayette, the Bison squad has boosted itself to the top position on the list of the Eastern College Small Bore Rifle League.

The reason for the team's outstanding achievements thus far this season can be attributed to experience. Six of the team's 11 members are lettermen. Four of these lettermen are consistently among the squad's five top fliers. The top two scorers for BU are both lettermen. John Morris' 284.42 average is tops for the team. Team captain Pete Canonica boasts a highly respectable score of 281.15.

The only blemish to the rifle-men's record is a 1421 to 1393 loss to the Army ROTC team of Penn State. In this match, the Bisons fired approximately 10 points below the average of their top five men. But the Penn State squad was having too good a day for the BU team, coached by M/Sgt. Robert Bush and supervised by Range Officer, Captain William Evans.

The rifle team fires most of its matches in the concrete-lined room below the west stands of Memorial Stadium. The indoor firing is called "small-bore" because it is done with .22 caliber rifles. The maximum number of points that an individual can get is 300. Each competitor must fire a total of 100 possible points from each of three positions: the prone, kneeling, and standing positions.

Other members of the Bucknell Rifle team are Bob Smith (280.09), Dave Smith (280.71), Jim Jennings (277.60), Stan Dohm (277.47), Gary Severson (277.10), Jim Queen (272.00), Ed Rechberger (264.00), Bob Becker (264.00), and Bill Badger (259.66).

The varsity pistol team and the frosh rifle team have not fared as well as the varsity rifle squad. The pistol squad is now 0-3, having bowed to the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University, and the Merchant Marine Academy. The pistol team fires in the "Big Leagues" because not many schools have pistol teams. Captained by Neal Appleby, the Bison squad is composed of Steve Porter, Steve Lowry, Neal Donneley, Mike Malone, Ralph Martin, Robert Freeman, Pete Verga and Curt Winn.

The Freshman Rifle team has been having a tough season, losing five of seven matches. The Frosh squad is composed of Davie Gordon, John Rowe, Al Sprowls, Jim Tice, Ken West, Lee Willis, Walt Wirmath, and Warner Bundens.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK DALY

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job similar to his first, but with greater responsibility. And his skilled handling of it convinced his management that he would be effective as Sales Staff Supervisor. So he was promoted to this job—his most responsible to date—and after less than two years with the company.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Critic Heralds Successful Production; Actor's Lab Wins With Xmas Play

by Nancy Talbot
CAST

1st shepherd—Jake Allan
2nd shepherd—Gary Hill
3rd shepherd—Chris Pechin
Gil—Mary Atherton
Angel—Mim Robinson
Mary—Pam Kent

The members of the cast fought such difficulties as only two-weeks' preparation time, shorthandedness, and the sometimes-obscure language of the fifteenth century miracle play, but they won—and the result is this charming Christmas offering. Directed by Chris Pechin and stage managed by Betty Kealy, the play comes across as a pleasing combination of the burlesque and the serious, acted with a dramatic touch of medieval English spiciness. The play itself allows commentary on such diversities as the precarious state of the married man and the hope that Christ's birth had brought to the world. Especially interesting for its effect is the contrast between the farcical sheep theft and the awe-inspiring appearance of the angel announcing the birth in Bethlehem.

Within the limits of the play (the language, the restricted scene and the subject matter), the cast seemed to move with aplomb. If lines were skipped and cues were missed, it was done without the knowledge of the audience, and any mistakes to be discovered could be found only by the most critical eye, which fortunately belongs to those acting and not to the audience.

African Display Stimulates Student Analysis

by Flo Misaner

An exhibit of 26 African art objects was officially opened last weekend in the Treasury Room of the library with a lecture given by Dr. R. Seiber, associate professor of art and chairman of the committee of African studies at the University of Indiana.

Indiana University rarely permits other institutions to borrow this exceptionally excellent collection of African art objects and so Bucknell is privileged to have this collection on display until Jan. 8, 1964.



... The fire splitter. Does he or doesn't he?

This collection includes masks, granary doors, staffs, dance crests and gold dust boxes from the Ivory Coast, the Republic of Mali, the Congo Republic, Nigeria and Ghana.

Masks of the "fire splitter" type (shown in picture above)

and part of the exhibit now in the library) come from the Senoufo Tribe, Ivory Coast and are made of wood. Their function is unclear although they are stylized art but lies within the degree, the intensity, and the direction of stylization of a certain art.

With this clarification, perhaps the exhibit of African art will have more artistic merit for the local viewer and won't be dismissed as simply "primitive" or as an interesting study of the folk ways of another culture.

Product of Barbaric Mind? Viewed by the student, this exhibit is likely to be judged as interesting, but, in reality, the product of a primitive, barbaric mind and thus devoid of all artistic merit. A question raised by a student at the conference held by Dr. Seiber poses the problem of our evaluation of traditional African art: "Is all African art as stylized as the art found in this collection or is some of it more representational?"

Intensity Determines Value. Dr. Seiber replied that all art is stylized and it is a question of the degree, intensity and direction of stylization of a certain art rather than its representational qualities which determine its artistic value.

In effect, we tend to forget that art is an interpretation of visual reality whose form is related to but not necessarily subjugated to the accuracy with which the artist copies the material visual world. The photograph would seem to the American viewer to be the most accurate, the most "realistic" or "naturalistic" art form due to its verisimilitude, and thus, worthy of artistic praise.

But doesn't the photographer select only certain elements from the realm of visual reality and in this sense stylize what it represents? Verisimilitude as a

in most dramatic attempts, it would perhaps be admitting to some kind of theatrical shortcoming to say that the actors' personalities shone through their parts. But you cannot put a Chris Pechin on the stage and expect merely a dummy in shepherd's clothing. His part was played with mobility and a definitive wryness. He and Mary Atherton provided some of the best comical lines. Hers was a masterpiece of buffoonery; to her credit is the fact that she speaks her lines as if medieval English were her native shrewish tongue. The three shepherds from whom Mak steals the sheep act often in conflict, but they resolve their differences at times in a medieval kind of barbershop trio. The chief of these three is Jake Allan, whose voice dominates, but Clarke and Gary cannot be said to have been drowned out. Their best scene comes at the comical climax of the play when the angel is discovered.

Conflict and Contrast
The chief characteristic of the play seems to be conflict and contrast—among the three shepherds, between the shepherds and Mak, between Mak and Gil. This conflict is then resolved by the appearance of the angel and the shepherds' discovery of Mary and the Child.

A highlight of the play was the scene where Mak and Gil's "child" is discovered to be the stolen sheep, and amid much tussling with the real baby lamb imported especially for the show, husband and wife fail to explain away the fact that their child is horned and has hoofs—

criterion for judging the degree of sophistication, the artistic merit of a work of art, is not truly justified; the choice is not between representational and stylized art but lies within the degree, the intensity, and the direction of stylization of a certain art.

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and as punishment, Mak is tossed thrice in a canvas. During the Sunday afternoon performance, the theater was filled with children, and one front-row Chaplin child cried with dismay when Mak was tossed with terrible thumpings, and protested when the three shepherds carried off the sheep. Certainly the children's joy in the play heightened the entertainment for the rest of the audience.

Little Did We Know



President Lyndon Johnson

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He began to speak and a hush fell on the assemblage. Here and there a camera clicked and flash bulbs glaringly announced their presence.

The year was 1960 and the man was Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States.

A Bucknellian photographer took the accompanying picture of Mr. Johnson on that fall afternoon. Little did he, nor the others gathered about the Court House, realize that the man before them was to become President of the United States three years later.

CARL THE BARBER

Wishes All

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Please Drive Carefully

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Life You Save May Be Your Own

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FEBRUARY 3, 1964

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375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.

Telephone: MA 5-2200

Dawson, Talbott In Poet's Review

by Linda Donaldson

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Tim's selection, *Winter #1*, will appear in the anthology as follows:

Winter #1
Statue
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With what liberty shall you walk?
Austere eyes
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On the green and golden,
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passion
In frozen veins.
Thorns shall not penetrate
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and the one
Has stabbed.
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magnitude
Sublime attraction;
Sub-blind interaction.

Medic-Alert Band

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Step lively, please!

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Chances are you'd find your "mileage" on the short side of the pedometer. For nowadays, we ride, sit and watch far more than we move. And this lack of daily activity isn't confined to adults. It's an equally serious problem among youngsters, too.

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Gundy Shop Offers Unique Collection Of Hats, Heirlooms, & Curious Antiques

by Glenn Seberg

Let me tell you about a quaint shop situated on Market Street, the main street of Lewisburg—a shop which I discovered only last week. Its name, the Margaret Gundy Shop, gives a hint of the charm to be found within, yet wisely eliminates the necessity of calling the place a gift shop, an antique shop, or a ladies' boutique. But actually, this compact store combines each of those types into its plan and also offers a form of hospitality that is rare in contemporary trade.

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The Gundy Shop is owned and operated by a very proper, congenial, and sturdy-looking lady who greeted me warmly as I entered. She wore her black dress with the air of a uniform of voluntary service, but she had enlivened her costume with a great many bracelets, rings, and a simple, silver necklace and a large brooch which hung in front as a pendant. Her greying hair was pulled back into an unpretentious, neat bun.

First On Block

As this lady walked with me through the several rooms of her shop, helping me to examine those items which I found of interest, I learned that she is the former Miss Ruth Gundy and that the shop she maintains was founded in 1906. It is really a part of the first floor of the sturdy, brick house which she has inherited and where she now lives with her retired husband. "It was the first house on the block," she said.

Town Founders

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As I examined her displays, Miss Gundy told me a little story about each item—where it had come from, what made it unique, and what makes her like it. This lady says she must like all the wares in her shop in order to be able to talk about them and sell them convincingly. "Of course, there is a larger market for some newer things, and I could make more money



Miss Ruth Gundy admires one of the many items in her store.

selling them, but I would not enjoy my work that way," she explained. She treats every customer like a guest in her home because in a very real sense, every customer is just that.

'Last of the Mohicans'

Miss Gundy showed me a silver pitcher and told me that it is part of a valuable tea service her family owns. Her ancestors buried it in the earth during the American Revolution to hide it from the British, and it has been passed on through numerous generations. "But I am the 'Last of the Mohicans'—the last of the Mohicans—the last of this will all be gone." The tea service is not for sale; it is merely on display like some of her other heirlooms because it is beautiful and she knows that such antiques deserve to be seen and admired. They should never be tucked away in a cupboard to save them.

Relic of Antiquity

I asked Miss Gundy whether she had a display of men's jewelry and she led me to a cabinet of antique rings, cameos, pocket watches, and other small trinkets. She deftly removed many of these items from their velvet cushions and placed them in my hands. I could tell that she had handled all of these objects many times before, that she loved them for their durability and beauty, and that she wanted me to appreciate the collection too. One pair of jeweled cuff links was especially appealing. Miss Gundy told me they were gold with bloodstones and that they had originally belonged to her grandfather. I imagined that they were like the silver tea set and

were only there for show, but she surprised me by saying she had decided to sell them. Because I admired the links, Miss Gundy asked whether I would like to own them. "I only sell my things to people who will appreciate them," I realized that this friendly lady was allowing me to purchase a small portion of her family heritage and that she was pricing that portion within the modest range of my student's budget because I had shown interest. It was the nicest compliment she could have paid me.

Christmas Flavor

As I prepared to leave, Miss Gundy invited me to return to browse at my leisure, assuring me that there is never any obligation to buy anything. She said I must be sure to return during the Christmas season when her rooms will be "filled with red velvet and one dozen live Christmas trees." I realized that her earnest desire that people should feel welcome is the element which sets the Margaret Gundy Shop apart from other stores I know. Already, I am looking forward to my next visit for a further lesson in well-bred graciousness.

Scholarship

Applications for the WSGA Scholarships may be picked up at the Dean of Women's Office. They must be completed and returned by Friday, Jan. 17.

PRIVATE 30
EYE 30

ENGAGED:
Sharon Gillilan '65 to Jerry Wooding '64.
PINNED:
Dick Born '66 to Wendy Stryke '67.
Bob Mottl '66 to Susan Koop-
erstein, Bellevue School of
Nursing, New York City.
SAM — Eric Wertheimer, '66
to Leslie Walker, '67, Hunter
College, N. Y.

Prints On Display

An exhibition of "Fine Prints from the State University of Iowa" is currently on display on the third floor of the Music and Art Building.

The exhibition, consisting of approximately 25 prints, will remain on display to the public through the month of December, according to the announcement made today by Marvin S. Lowe, assistant professor of art.

THETA CHI ELECTS

Theta Chi officers: president, Scott Johnson; vice president, Dick Boorn; treasurer, Bob Blanchard; secretary, Mark Genrich; house manager, Art Haynes; and steward, Steve Sheckels.

Les Douze Jours Noel Bucknell Version

On the first day of Christmas Santa brought to me
A new dynamic president for Bucknell University.

On the second day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Two diversified, heterogeneous student bodies,
And a new dynamic president for Bucknell University.

On the third day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Three women's dorms,
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On the fourth day of Christmas Santa brought to me
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On the fifth day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Five non-sectarian chapels,
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Three women's dorms,
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On the sixth day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Six active SFC's,
Five non-sectarian chapels,
Four non-profit bookstores,
Two diversified, heterogeneous student bodies,
And a new dynamic president for Bucknell University.

On the seventh day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Seven scintillating WSGA's,
Six active SFC's,
Five non-sectarian chapels,
Four non-profit bookstores,
Three women's dorms,
Two diversified, heterogeneous student bodies,
And a new dynamic president for Bucknell University.

On the eighth day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Toilet paper on Sundays, elimination of lit. lectures,
larger offices for professors, more assistantships,
cinders on the sidewalks,
And a new dynamic president for Bucknell University.

On the ninth day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Nine 2-4 plans,
And a new dynamic president for Bucknell University.

On the tenth day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Ten deans a'thinking,
And a new dynamic president for Bucknell University.

On the eleventh day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Eleven WVB's FM-ing,
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On the twelfth day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Compensation for leaders of campus organizations,
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Ten deans a'thinking,
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JA 3-5402

Critic Heralds Successful Production; Actor's Lab Wins With Xmas Play

by Nancy Talbot

CAST

1st shepherd—Jake Allan
2nd shepherd—Clarke Crandell
3rd shepherd—Gary Hill
Mak—Chris Pechin
Gil—Mary Atherton
Angel—Mim Robinson
Mary—Pam Kent

The members of the cast fought such difficulties as only two-weeks' preparation time, short-handedness, and the sometimes-obscure language of the fifteenth century miracle play, but they won—and the result is this charming Christmas offering. Directed by Chris Pechin and stage managed by Betty Kealy, the play comes across as a pleasing combination of the burlesque and the serious, acted with a dramatic touch of medieval English spiciness. The play itself allows commentary on such diversities as the precarious state of the married man and the hope that Christ's birth had brought to the world. Especially interesting for its effect is the contrast between the farcical sheep theft and the awe-inspiring appearance of the angel announcing the birth in Bethlehem.

Within the limits of the play (the language, the restricted scene and the subject matter), the cast seemed to move with aplomb. If lines were missed, it was done without the knowledge of the audience, and any mistakes to be discovered could be found only by the most critical eye, which fortunately belongs to those acting and not to the audience.

In most dramatic attempts, it would perhaps be admitting to some kind of theatrical shortcoming to say that the actors' personalities shone through their parts. But you cannot put a Chris Pechin on the stage and expect merely a dummy in shepherd's clothing. His part was played with mobility and a definitive wryness. He and Mary Atherton provided some of the best comical lines. Hers was a masterpiece of buffoonery; to her credit is the fact that she speaks her lines as if medieval English were her native shrewish tongue. The three shepherds from whom Mak steals the sheep act often in conflict, but they resolve their differences at times in a medieval kind of barbershop trio. The chief of these three is Jake Allan, whose voice dominates, but Clarke and Gary cannot be said to have been drowned out. Their best scene comes at the comical climax of the play when the theft is discovered.

Conflict and Contrast
The chief characteristic of the play seems to be conflict and contrast—among the three shepherds, between the shepherds and Mak, between Mak and Gil. This conflict is then resolved by the appearance of the angel and the shepherds' discovery of Mary and the Child.

A highlight of the play was the scene where Mak and Gil's "child" is discovered to be the stolen sheep, and amid much tussling with the real baby lamb imported especially for the show, husband and wife fail to explain away the fact that their child is horned and has hoofs—

and as punishment, Mak is tossed thrice in a canvas. During the Sunday afternoon performance, the theater was filled with children, and one front-row Chaplin child cried with dismay when Mak was tossed with terrible thumpings, and protested when the three shepherds carried off the sheep. Certainly the children's joy in the play heightened the entertainment for the rest of the audience.

Bawdiness Transcended
Although the transition from sheep-stealing to nativity scene seemed a little abrupt, the audience expected it, and it provided a sobering contrast. Mim Robinson as the Angel again displayed her lovely voice and sang with poise. Pam Kent was serene as the Virgin, and these two raised the level of the play above the bawdiness encouraged by Mak and his wife Gil.

Scenery, staging and costumes were simple and direct, with the necessary exception of Mary and the Angel. The three shepherds were dressed appropriately, down to the hair-by-hair beards and fake scars. But as important as these external details were to the play, they were done well enough to allow the characters to emerge.

The Actors' Lab is an experimental group learning the elements of the theater through actual participation. And if the conditions are not the best, they must build their productions on what can be reworked and utilized. (A play written in rhyme is difficult enough, but when the rhyme may as well be another language, the problems are multiplied). But all such conditions

ations aside, I agree strongly with the statement that the production was quite successful for the time available.

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On the sixth day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Six active SFC's,
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On the seventh day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Seven scintillating WSGA's,
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On the eighth day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Eight toilet paper on Sundays, elimination of lit. lectures,
larger offices for professors, more assistantships,
cinders on the sidewalks,
And a new dynamic president for Bucknell University.

On the ninth day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Nine 2-4 plans,
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On the tenth day of Christmas Santa brought to me
Ten deans a thinking,
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Trustees Approve Sabbaticals, Leaves

Sabbatical leaves for seven faculty members next year and leaves of absence for three teachers have been approved by the University's trustees, President Merle M. Odgers announced today.

The trustees have also authorized emeritus rank for five professors who will be retiring in June.

Sabbatical leaves for the first semester of the 1964-65 academic year have been approved for Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music; Dr. Neil F. Shiffer, associate professor of business administration; Dr. Helmut R. Wagner, professor of sociology; and Dr. John Wheatcroft, associate professor of English.

Sabbatical leaves for second semester have been granted to Dr. Beatrice E. Gonzalez, professor of Spanish, and Dr. C. Willard Smith will be on sabbatical for the entire year.

Leaves of absence have been approved for Bruce J. S. Freed, instructor in mathematics, second semester; John S. Hale, III, assistant professor of civil engineering; and Edward F. Staino, instructor in mechanical engineering, both for the full academic year.

Emeritus rank will go in June to Clyde E. Burgee, Charles P. Vaughan professors of econ-

ics; Dr. Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology; Dr. Cyrus H. Karaker, professor of history; Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history and Archivist of the University; and Dr. Paul E. Witmeyer, professor of education.

Dr. Robert R. Gross, professor of English will succeed Dr. Oliphant in June as the University's Archivist, President Odgers said.

Holiday Carols Initiate Yuletide

The International Club is sponsoring a campus carol tonight starting at 8 p. m.

The carolers will meet at the Christmas tree in the Sem, sing at the women's dorms, and fraternity houses at the bottom of the hill, move up to sing in the men's quad and along fraternity row.

Afterwards all carolers are invited for refreshments in Hunt Rec Room. The reception is sponsored by the Old Main Dorm Council.

All are invited.

WSGA Proposes Tentative Plan For Dining

WSGA has been investigating the possibility of instituting meal tickets in Women's Dining Hall. The plan, favored by the Women's House of Representatives and Senate, is now being sent through several channels of the Administration for examination and suggestions.

The proposed system will allow the students to purchase either comprehensive or partial meal tickets, thus eliminating expenditure for meals not regularly attended. It has been tentatively decided, however, that some form of meal ticket must be purchased by each student.

Tickets will probably be issued on a three or six-week basis as are those now in effect at University Cafeteria.

Miss Stevenson, dean of women students, has received a proposal concerning the meal tickets. She, in turn, will direct it to the personnel, financial, and meal service departments. Mr. Zeller, vice president of business and finance, will then be asked to introduce the proposal at the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Salaries Compared To Nation's Average

NATIONAL—1963-64					
9-10 Month Average Faculty Salaries—By Type of Institution					
Rank	Public		Private		University Liberal Arts
	Public	Private	Public	Private	
Professor	\$11,613	\$11,234	\$12,346	\$13,278	\$11,347 \$9,920
Assoc. Prof.	9,083	8,447	9,421	9,495	9,016 7,922
Asst. Prof.	7,627	7,052	7,804	7,656	7,600 6,804
Instructor	6,275	5,890	6,193	6,160	6,471 5,788
4-Fac. ranks	8,538	8,065	9,119	9,609	8,542 7,583

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY					
1963-64 Salary Ranges—(Excluding Fringe Benefits)					
Rank	Prof.		Asst.		Instructor
	Prof.	10 months	Prof.	10 months	
Pay Period	10 months	10 months	10 months	10 months	10 months
Brackets:					
Maximum					
Cash Salary	\$13,000	\$10,200	\$9,500	\$7,000	
Median					
Cash Salary	10,000	8,500	7,500	6,000	
Mean					
Cash Salary	10,077	8,622	7,418	6,166	
Minimum					
Cash Salary	6,900	6,900	6,000	5,300	

\$2500 Donated By Mobile Oil Co.

The department of chemical engineering has received an unrestricted grant of \$2500 from the Socony Mobil Oil Company of Paulsboro, N. J.

In a letter addressed to Dr. Hugh D. Sims, chairman of the chemical engineering department, K. M. Elliott, manager of applied research and development at Socony, stated: "We are glad to be able to contribute to your program for the development of chemical engineers."

We have been favorably impressed by the caliber of the various individuals whom we have interviewed and employed in our Paulsboro Laboratory."

Funeral Services

Funeral services for Marti McCord, a member of last year's graduating class, will be held tomorrow at Orville Funeral Home, Harrisburg, Penna. at 11 a. m.

Marti, who was a music major and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, died Tuesday in Harrisburg from a massive infection while recovering from surgery.

Deadline Extended
The deadline for replies from organizations asked by the SFC to submit suggestions for the selection of the new President has been extended to Jan. 15.

Review Offers Eight Works By Scholars

Eight scholarly articles in the fields of letters, art and science appear in the winter issue of *Bucknell Review* which has just been published by the Bucknell University Press, Dr. Harry R. Garvin, professor of English and editor of the journal, announced.

Dr. Martin Contributes

Among the contributors to the latest issue is Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy who has written an article on "The Sociological Imperative of Stylistic Development". In his article, Dr. Martin supports his contention that in the development of style "there is an imperative that emerges from the sociological conditions."

The feature article, "Poseidon: Wind or Sea God?", is an appraisal of one of the famous gods of Greek mythology by Elmer G. Suhr of the University of Rochester, while the second study appearing in the *Review*, "As I Lay Dying As an Existential Novel" was written by Robert M. Slabey of the University of Pittsburgh, and is an analysis of William Faulkner's work proving that the famous author was on the side of the existentialists.

Max Westbrook of the University of Texas explains what he believes to be the coherent pattern of Stephen Crane's writings in "Stephen Crane's Poetry: Perspective and Arrangement". Another scholarly article, written by Maurice Beebe of Purdue University, is devoted to the unveiling of some of the conflicting interpretations of Joseph Conrad's works and is entitled "The Masks of Conrad".

Other articles contained in the latest issue of *Bucknell Review* include "Modern Humor and Critical Cross-Purposes" by John J. Enck, University of Wisconsin; "Can Philosophical Arguments Be Valid" by Henry W. Johnstone Jr., The Pennsylvania State University; and "Vitruvius and the Liberal Art of Architecture" by Frank E. Brown of Yale University.

Copies of *Bucknell Review* are available to the general public and may be purchased at the University's Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

National Exam Aids Teachers, Employers

Prospective teachers will have an opportunity to take the National Teacher Examinations on campus on Feb. 15, 1964.

Application blanks and bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office not later than Jan. 17, 1964.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by a large number of school systems and teacher education institutions throughout the country as an aid in evaluating the qualifications of prospective teachers. The scores may also be useful to examinees who are interested in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and nonverbal reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two optional examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which the candidate is prepared.

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The BISON

VOL - 66
1964

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1964 NUMBER 14.

De Stotz Conducts Zurich Ensemble

Swiss Musicians to Play Tonight

Europe's Zurich Orchestra will present a concert in the Davis Gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. tonight, under the auspices of the Artist Series.

Second Tour

The Zurich Orchestra made its American debut in 1955-56 and was so well received that demands for a return engagement were forthcoming. However, overseas demands kept the orchestra so busy that the ensemble was unable to return until now.

When the orchestra performs here, it will be under the direction of Edmund de Stotz, who has served as conductor since the orchestra's inception.

In 1945, after completing his graduate studies at the Zurich Conservatory, de Stotz was surrounded by other young musicians who were eager to perform orchestral works while



Zurich Chamber Orchestra

going on with advanced studies at the conservatory. At their insistence de Stotz undertook the direction of the group.

The orchestra was an instantaneous hit, and its fame quickly spread throughout Switzerland where subsequent performances were given.

Basically the orchestra's personnel consists of six first and six second violins, four violas, three cellos, double bass and cembalo. On trips to foreign countries, however, the ensemble is increased by one member in each of the sections, bringing the orchestra's complement to 28 first-class artists. Woodwinds and brasses form part of the orchestra according to the program to be offered.

Varied Repertory

An important factor in the initial and present day successes of the orchestra lies in the repertory. Works of the great masters from the classic, romantic and contemporary schools are amply represented. Just as importantly, the critics and public alike have noted the ensemble's ability to adapt itself with ease to the various styles of playing demanded from the scores of so many composers.

Campus Songsters to Perform On Traditional Concert Tour

by Sara Toney

In keeping with their annual tradition, the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will travel on concert tour during semester vacation.

Flock Directs Women

Directed by Mr. Allen W. Flock, the 70-member Women's Glee Club will perform for the Pennsylvania audiences at Kingston, Forty Fort, Honesdale, and Susquehanna and also in Mineola, Manhasset, and New York City in New York. The tour will begin Jan. 30 and end Feb. 2. The varied program includes such sacred works as "Magnificat" by Vaughn Williams and "O Rejoice, Ye Christians" by Bach; contemporary music by Persichetti and Copeland; and melodies in the folk and calypso veins.

Soloists for the Women's Glee Club are Virginia Williams, contralto, and Ervane Gulley, soprano. Accompanists are Sue Robert and Carole Gilbert, piano, and Sue Clark, flute. Adrian Axtell is the student director, and Jane Larson is student manager.

An appealing variety of musical selections, including sacred compositions, negro spirituals, ballads, and folk songs, will highlight the choral programs to be presented by the Men's Glee Club, Jan. 30 through Feb. 3.

Crim Directs Men

Under the direction of Jack S. Crim, the group will sing in Washington, Canonsburg, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and in Cleveland, Ohio, where they will appear on WEWS-TV, Feb. 3, at 1 p. m. The 45 men will sing spirituals such as "There Is a Balm in Gilead," "Ride the Chariot," "Were You There," and "Deep River." Other selections are "The Lord's Prayer," by Albert Hay Malotte; "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'," by George Gershwin; "I Bought Me a Cat," an American folk song adapted by Aaron Copeland; and "Fire Down Below," a sea chanty.

Other songs will also be presented by the popular collegiate singing club. Earl Wilson, student director, will lead the group in singing "Come Again Sweet Love," an English lute-

Joint Venture Initiated By University, Geisinger

A co-operative effort to create and further greater interest in formal education in the life sciences on the graduate level has been planned by the University and the Institute for Medical Education and Research at the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

selected will also carry staff rank at Geisinger and staff research rank at the Institute.

Likewise, the Institute will appoint a director of research who will hold appropriate faculty rank here while continuing to carry out his assigned duties at the Medical Center.

Goals Praised

In announcing the establishment of the program, Dr. Bush stated: "We are particularly pleased with the concept of such a program for two reasons—first, it offers a means of contributing toward the solution of the problem of shortage of individuals trained in the life sciences on the graduate level, and secondly, it fills the need for formal graduate programs in the basic and clinical sciences for doctors of medicine at the residency level."

Speaking on behalf of the University, President Odgers said, "This agreement has created a significant program which by its quality and distinction will, I believe, reflect creditably upon the Institute and both our institutions."

(See picture p. 3)

Mutually Available Facilities

Under the new program, the University, the Institute, and Geisinger Medical Center will make mutually available their facilities and research facilities for educational programs and research projects on the graduate level.

While the two institutions have enjoyed an excellent relationship in the sharing of research facilities for many years, the new program is expected to formalize and further broaden the scope of such activities.

Bucknell will award the master of science degree in the basic and clinical sciences to qualified personnel of the Institute and of Geisinger upon the successful completion of the required curriculum, while Geisinger's participation is expected to attract more undergraduates into the biological and medical sciences.

Another educational dividend under the new program is that Geisinger has agreed to make available to the University the services of its specialized staff for graduate seminars, symposiums, and comparable programs.

To administer the program, a member of Bucknell's department of biology will be named to work closely with the professional staff at Geisinger in addition to his teaching duties at the University. The individual

Eight Men Tapped For ODK Honorary; Only Two Juniors

One junior and seven seniors were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary.

The new members include: junior Charles Wallace, seniors, Lee Adams, Dave Bussard, Mack Day, Jeff Fichter, John Greedan, John Smart, Albert Strunk.

Membership is awarded to junior and senior men on the basis of character, scholastic achievement, and service to the university. Men chosen for this honor must rank in the upper 35 percent of the men students in their class.

1963 Staff Leaves Successors to . . .



. . . make tracks anew. Travelling on to new horizons is the retiring "Bucknellian" staff aboard one of Lewisburg's stalwart engines. Bidding you adieu with this issue, the new staff will steam ahead with the first issue in Feb. Who will the new editor be???

Who knows? Appearing from left to right are: Barb Egee, Linda Donaldson, Leon Pinsteln, Barb East, Editor Sigrid Christensen, Lois Withmer, Steve Gold and John Minkner. Photographer Stan Krieger is riding the "Cowcatcher." Missing is Tim Dawson.

Dollars and Sense

A retiring editor is in a somewhat unique position. Though most intimately connected with the paper, its workings and its problems, upon release of this issue the former editor is entirely unconnected with it.

This phenomenal situation allows an expression of a long-held opinion without personal motivation.

Why is someone who spends upwards of 35 hours weekly getting the newspaper out not entitled to some compensation?

Under the present system, in fact, the student who undertakes a major position is penalized. He has to carry a normal course load with more than satisfactory work and do a complete and responsible job in his journalistic endeavor. There is not enough time.

Certainly there is satisfaction. But the burden of the editorship could be so easily lightened and the incentive greatly increased in all staff positions.

Now in effect is a policy that no organization receiving SFC budgeted funds can pay any member.

Raising the question of remuneration for major staff members generally brings the response: "Why should the SFC allow student funds to be used for 'salaries' for other students?"

The assumption is that other activities would thereby be deprived of funds. This is not the case. Student funds would not be used and in fact could be increased simultaneously.

Let us examine the facts. Less than one third of our budget is awarded by the SFC; the other two thirds (plus) is earned from subscription and advertising through student efforts.

Each enrolled student pays only \$.045 (4 1/2 cents) per person for each issue. This small investment has a greater return than any of the other \$150 dollars of the general fee. A bargain!

The solution now proposed is quite simple and represents no radical departure from current policies.

An incentive-reward system could be in effect allowing the eight major staff members to benefit from any surplus earned in a year of publication.

A scale could be set up dividing 75% of the profit at the year's end among the staff and the remaining 25% to return to the SFC for future use. Under this system the SFC could provide a set sum each year and receive a share of any extra for future allocations.

Perhaps with a salary scale system in effect the newspaper could eventually become self-supporting as the incentive for top-notch results increased.

Unquestionably, any such salary is not adequate on the basis of an hourly rate. Even at 50¢ per hour, the editor would earn over \$600 a year.

Thus any financial benefits would be only a token of compensation, but would enable those who need to work for some of their expenses to benefit themselves and the students.

It would also enable the student staff to justify the vast expenditure of time and effort to themselves, to their parents and to their contemporaries. Simultaneously it would provide added incentive for recruiting.

The idea is not unlike with *The Bucknellian*. Though statistics are presently unavailable, an estimated 60-70% of all Associated Collegiate Press member colleges pay one or more staff member.

The Michigan Daily pays over \$50,000 in student salaries. Clemson College in South Carolina rewarded its editor last year with \$1200 on the same system as we've proposed. There are hundreds of examples.

No more student funds are requested; only the right to be allowed to benefit ourselves and in turn you. Competition improves quality as does incentive.

The ultimate decisions rest with the SFC. Give it some thought and express yourselves when the SFC elections are held next month.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

SIGRID CHRISTENSEN, Editor-in-Chief
MIKE ANDREWS, Business Manager

Steve Gold, Associate Editor
Barbara Best, News Editor
Tim Dawson, Feature Editor
John Minsker, Sports Editor
Lois Whitmer, Copy Editor
Stan Krieger, Photo Editor
Dave Yundt, Ad Manager

Assistants:

Barb Egge, News
Linda Donaldson, Feature
Howard Dean, Photo
Leon Pinstein, Make-up
Joe Van Riper, Art
Stevie Downes, Exchange

REPORTERS: Karen Able, Justine Bodley, Charles Dwyer, Illinois Duffner, Dick Ennutt, Connie Ingram, Sue Johnson, Beth Lundy, Joe McCormick, Betty Mood, Mike Pendas, Geri Rhodes, Sara Toney.
Schumacher, Steve Silverman, Claudette Turner, Lee Weingrad, Joe Zimmerman

EDITORIAL BOARD: Barb Best, Steve Gold, Leon Pinstein, Pat Mortens, Dave Jacobs, Tim Dawson, Sigrid Christensen.
COPY READERS: Beth Lundy, Linda Kruse, Barb Egge, Karen Reuter.
SPORTS WRITERS: Ted Odenwald, Buck Ewing.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market St., JA 3-4221

Letters-to-Editor

Cap and Dagger Yearns for Help

To the Editor:

I feel it my duty to inform Bucknellians that Cap and Dagger may have to limit its activities if more student interest isn't shown. Through talking to people, I have found part of the reason for this lack of participation to be due to a lack of information about the membership system of Cap and Dagger.

To become a member of Cap and Dagger, you must accumulate a total of 18 points, which are awarded for work done on Cap and Dagger productions.

You can become a member of Cap and Dagger as easily through painting scenery or applying make-up as you can through acting. By being one of those people behind the scenes, you can help a play move from script to stage as much as the actors themselves.

Cap and Dagger needs people with a variety of talents. You who are engineers or art enthusiasts would find an outlet for self-expression in designing scenery, posters, and program covers. Actually, anyone willing to hammer nails, saw, or paint is welcomed in Cap and Dagger.

You girls might be more interested in the make-up or costume departments. Learning the art of stage make-up is both fascinating and fun. A variety of styles to dress from Greek to modern-day American awaits the needies of your seamstresses. Watching your work on make-up or costumes come to life during a performance can be quite a thrill.

There is also a committee which types the programs, a committee which publicizes the plays through posters, radio announcements, and newspaper articles, and a committee which sells the tickets. All of these committees and more—props, sound effects, stage crew, lighting—are ways in which you can become a member of Cap and Dagger without appearing before an audience.

Cap and Dagger is not an exclusive secret cult. Its doors are open to all those who wish to fulfill a need for self-expression. This organization has something to offer to everyone, and everyone has something to offer to it. Why don't you come to the theater? We need you.

Very sincerely,

Mary T. Atherton

Aid Desired for Memorial Fund

Dear Fellow Students:

We were all saddened to learn of the sudden and tragic death of Peter C. Welpton, of the Junior Class. To express their own sadness and as a tribute to Pete, his parents have expressed a desire to establish a memorial fund in Pete's name.

This fund would be used to help a deserving student in need of financial aid. If you would care to make a token contribution to this fund, please send your gift to William Savage, 4% Bucknell University, Peter C. Welpton Memorial Fund, Lewisburg, Pa.

Sincerely yours,

William Savage

P. S. For tax deductibility, please make checks payable to "Bucknell University," marked "Peter C. Welpton Fund."

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1964

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Rooke Writes Letter Clarifying Position

Editor's note: Readers of "The Bucknellian" may be interested in a letter which Robert L. Rooke, donor of the chapel, wrote to a Bucknell student recently. The student had written to Mr. Rooke, expressing his personal conviction that the chapel should be non-denominational and that it should not have a six-foot aluminum cross on top of it. Since the identity of the student to whom Mr. Rooke addressed himself is irrelevant, it has been withheld. Also a part of the letter which is of a more personal nature has not been printed.

Dec. 17, 1963

Dear—
I do not know who told you that I was "unalterably in favor of having the cross on top of the Chapel." The truth is that I never gave the subject any thought until I saw the architect's drawing which looked so attractive that I thought it would be good for it would give folks entering the campus and motorists on Route No. 15 the impression that Bucknell is a religious institution which it has always been, and I hope it will always be.

In this day and age, I do not feel that people are narrow-minded enough to feel that the presence of a cross on a Chapel or no cross at all will influence one's religious beliefs and feelings. I have crossed at all will influence one's religious beliefs and feelings. I have talked to quite a number of people at Bucknell; and they feel, as I do, that the Chapel will be open for worship to students of every denomination and creed and that there is no real reason why any body in Lewisburg or on the Bucknell campus should feel otherwise.

I hope this explains my feeling or possible lack of feeling with regard to the merits of a cross or no cross.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Rooke

Mr. Rooke and several administrators seem to feel that most students and faculty are in favor of having the cross and a Protestant chapel. "The Bucknellian" feels that the Student-Faculty Congress would do a great service by taking a poll which would once and for all determine campus sentiment on this much-discussed topic.

Houston Donates Academic Grant

A bequest of \$100,000 has been received by the University from the estate of the late Mrs. Aida Myers Houston of Stamford, Conn., for the establishment of a scholarship in memory of the donor's uncle.

Mrs. Houston, who died on Oct. 5, 1963, in Baltimore, Md., following a long illness, was a native of Lewisburg and a member of the class of 1895 of Bucknell's Female Institute, as the University's undergraduate division for women was then known.

Her husband, the late Albert D. Houston, served at one time as general manager of the Lewisburg Chair Company and her family for many years lived on Lewisburg's South Second Street.

Her uncle, William H. Beck, in whose name the scholarship has been established, was graduated from Bucknell in 1862. Following military service in the Civil War, he returned to Lewisburg, studied law and was admitted to the Union County Bar Association in 1865.

He later served as a practicing attorney in Virginia for a number of years before moving to Washington, D. C., where he helped organize the National Savings and Trust Co. He died in 1916.



This blanket
Will be my shroud
As each
Silver lining
Forsakes its cloud
To fall as snow
At the semester's end
And weep white tears
For a zero friend.

2 June Grads Earn BU \$8000

The University has received an unrestricted grant of \$8,000 from the Bethlehem Steel Company under the company's program of financial assistance to privately endowed colleges and universities.

According to A. M. Rupkey, personnel manager of Bethlehem Steel, \$4,000 is awarded to participating colleges and universities for each graduate who elects to enroll in the company's Loop Course. Since two June graduates are enrolled in the company's course this year, Bucknell has received \$8,000 as an unrestricted grant.



"GREAT SCOTT! THE LENGTH THESE STUDENTS WILL GO TO TO AVOID A FINAL EXAM!"

1963 Reviewed: Event-full Year

by Steve Gold

1963 was an event-full year at Bucknell, as you will be reminded if you read further. (1963 as scanned through the newspapers).

Some of the events were happy; some, sad. Some made Bucknell look good; others, bad: Bucknell students at their best, the library sit-in.

Bucknell students at their worst: the gleeful reaction to the announcement that classes on November 25 and 26 had been cancelled.

Best idea by a Bucknell student: Doty Schindler's, when she suggested the memorial service for President Kennedy.

Worst idea by a—we'd better skip this one. Here, then—here, students, faculty, and administrators—here is what you made 1963:

January
9. President Odgers announced a \$25 per semester increase in the cost of board, raising the general fee to \$2150, highest ever.

February
1. Bucknell accepted an invitation to play on College Bowl June 9.
3. Students packed Vaughan Lit Auditorium to hear a very lively student-faculty debate on fraternities and sororities.

8. The Bucknellian editorially criticized University traffic fines.
21. Sleepy John Estes, folk singer, was scheduled to perform. He never saw Lewisburg.

25. Netherland Chamber Orchestra: Artist Series. They came.
26. Mike Rudell was elected SFC president after promising to strive for "an awareness in the student body of the active role of the student in the formation of school policy" and "to encourage greater student participation in the representative student bodies."

March
1. Benet's John Brown's Body: Cap & Dagger.
1-2. Bucknell splashed to an easy victory in the MAC swimming championships at Pears-Rooke Pool.

3. Bison basketballers ended campaign, 7-16. Coach Evans predicted that the team would be "improved" next season.
10. Bucknell got action-wide publicity when a girl student was trapped with a boy three hours in a cave.

April
5-7. Burma-Bucknell Weekend.
19. Challenge Conference on "Internationalism and the U.S." Victor Reuther.

May
2-4. "Teahouse of the August Moon": Cap & Dagger.
10. College Bowl team was selected.
10-12. Houseparty Weekend. Touché became Temper 'N Times.

June
2. Over 380 undergraduates became graduates.
9. Temple routed the BU College Bowlers, 310-70. TU led at half-time, 165 to -10.

July
Robert Rooke, who had helped build this BU land-marks as the SAE house, the swimming pool, and the computer center, donated over \$700,000 to build a chapel.

Cooperative Program Unveiled



Key figures in the graduate level program established by Bucknell and the Institute for Medical Education and Research at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville: Seated—Dr. Leonard F. Bush, Chief of Staff, Geisinger Medical Center; Dr. Merle M. Odgers, Standing—Dr. Mark Ebersole and Dr. Walter I. Bucher, president of the Institute.

ed build this BU land-marks as the SAE house, the swimming pool, and the computer center, donated over \$700,000 to build a chapel.

September
14. 707 high school graduates became freshmen.
18. Convocation: Walter Cronkite, renowned political observer, graced a large audience with his well-thought-out view that we should not trust the Russians.

18. Traffic fines were lowered to \$1 for each of the first three offenses. Dean Meyn said that this change was planned before The Bucknellian's campaign to lower them.

18. A committee of the University Council recommended to that body that Bucknell adopt the 2-4 plan, a program to make all courses worth 4-credits.

October
3. President Odgers announced that he will retire in June.
3. Plans for the chapel, topped by a 6-foot aluminum cross, were released.

3. The Bucknellian printed two anti-fraternity letters-to-the-editor. IPC did not respond.
10. British Philharmonic: Artist Series.

17-19. Homecoming Weekend: Queen, Meg Davis.
23. 2-4 plan was passed by the University Council, 19-12.

23. Will Herberg, theologian and anthropologist: Colloquy.
31. The Bucknellian urged editorially that library hours be extended.

November
1. The Bucknellian invited the

the IPC to defend itself against its critics.
2. Machiavelli's The Mandrake: Cap & Dagger.

7. Over 300 students assembled at the library shortly before 10 p.m. to protest that closing time. They left quietly a half hour later.

8. Jakov Fliere, pianist: Artist Series.
11. The faculty defeated the 2-4 plan, 78-71. Reportedly, all 22 engineering professors opposed it.

11. The IPC announced that in its opinion it did not have to answer its critics.
14. The "September, 1963" Student Directory went on sale.

15. Library hours were extended to 11 p.m.
December

5-6. African Conference, attended by 65 Africans and 25 Bucknellians. Olaturji, folk-singer.
7. It was learned that several departments in the College of Arts and Sciences are converting to the use of four-credit courses.

19. President Odgers announced that tuition would be increased by \$100 next September and \$150 in September, 1965.

21. Christmas vacation began officially. Bucknell rested.
That was 1963. It's a safe bet that much of it won't see its like in '64. Tuition won't be raised; we will not appear on College Bowl; there will not be a sit-in at the library; and it's rather unlikely that the new president will retire.

84% of Frosh 'Buy-a-Brick'

The Freshman Class recently conducted a fund-raising campaign for the proposed Campus Center, due for completion in 1967. The campaign, nicknamed "Buy-a-Brick," resulted in 84% contribution, a satisfying increase over last year's 70% and the previous freshman campaign percentage of 55%.

The results of this campaign demonstrate to all concerned that the 'Frosh of '67 want a Campus Center and are a class to note, since the resultant percentage is one of the largest of such campaigns conducted on today's campuses.

The next issue of the Bucknellian will appear February 5, due to finals and vacation. Deadline will be Monday night.

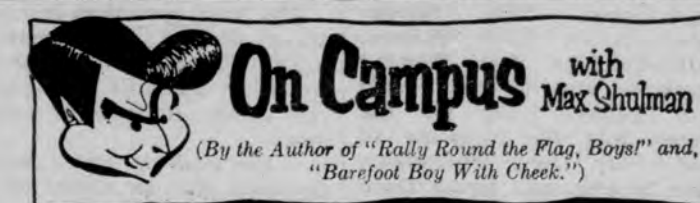
George Campbell Dies in Accident

George W. Campbell, a 1963 graduate, died in a scuba diving accident in a swimming pool in Bucks County on Thursday, Jan. 2, 1964.

The deceased was a first year medical student at Temple University.

A resident of Morrisville, Pa., he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity at Bucknell, held membership in Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry society, and had been a member of the Bison Band.

More than 700,000,000 pounds of pesticides were used in America's war on bugs during 1963. Reader's Digest reports.



A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we must be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboro for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most nutritious filter, the most soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipler Binyari, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipler to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipler's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

It was her logarithm,
She was his cosine,
Taking their dog with 'em,
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wood and weed and pi r squared.

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafos has set the entire math department abode by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and —no know?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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Swimmers Sink LaSalle, G-burg; Records Broken in Both Meets

Successive victories over LaSalle (53-42) and Gettysburg (72-23) enabled the Bison swimming team to extend its record for the season to date to seven victories against not a single defeat.

Last Saturday the Bucknell Bisons blasted the Bullets at Gettysburg after splashing to a hard fought victory over an able LaSalle squad the previous Wednesday in a meet that featured several of the most exciting races in Freas-Rooke pool history.

Bullets Routed
At Gettysburg, the BU swimmers were in command from the outset. Gettysburg's divers, who finished one-two, were the only successful performers for the Bullets all day.

The team of Clint Condict (backstroke), Will Snyder (breaststroke), Jerry Thimme (butterfly), and Jack Fleming (freestyle) won the opening 400 yard medley relay for the Bisons, and the foursome of Jack Dorr, John Weinmann, John Shields, and Bruce Dove concluded the meet with a victory in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Pool Marks Set
In between, the Bisons scored victories in every event but the diving. Jerry Thimme set a Gettysburg pool record in the 500 freestyle (5:30.9), and Phil Reynolds also set a tank standard in the 200 breaststroke (2:25.7).

Other BU victors were Jack Dorr (200 freestyle), Bruce Dove (50 freestyle), John Weinmann (200 individual medley), Tom Sells (200 butterfly), Jack Fleming (100 freestyle), and Clint Condict (200 backstroke).

Earlier in the afternoon, the BU freshmen sank the G-Burg frosh by a 73-22 count. Fred Woertman set a Bucknell record in the 200 yard individual medley with a 2:15.1 clocking.

Against LaSalle last week the varsity had its hands full. The Bisons needed two school and pool records, a school record, a pool record, and two thrilling come-from-behind victories by Jerry Thimme to nip the Explorers by a 53-42 count.

School and pool records were set by Jim Smigie in the 200 butterfly (2:03.6) and Phil Reynolds in the 200 breaststroke (2:25.2). Thimme set a University mark in the 500 freestyle (5:28.5), and the quartet of Al Hanford, Reynolds, Smigie, and Jack Dorr established a pool standard of 3:53.7 in the 400 medley relay.

Thimme nipped LaSalle's Jim Abel in both the 200 and 500 freestyle races and John Weinmann stroked to a tie with Bill Conroy in the 200 individual medley. Bob Theiss and Dick Sheldon ranked one-two in the diving as did Al Hanford and Clint Condict in the 200 backstroke.

F&M Wrestlers Pin Bisons

by John Minsker
The Bison wrestlers lost only three of the eight matches against Franklin & Marshall last Saturday, but still managed to rest on the short end of a 17-12 score.

A trio of draws and a pair of decisions was the extent of the BU men's successes, while the F&M matmen managed a pair of decisions and a second period pin in addition to the three toss-up tussles.

Captain Glenn Dussinger (167 lbs.) and junior Wally Schwartz (147 lbs.) were the only Bisons to record successes. Dussinger decided John Taylor, 4-1, and Schwartz edged Dale Kistler, 5-4, earlier in the match.

Those fighting to draws for the Orange and Blue were sophomore Bob Bair (2-2 with Mike Wood) in the opening (123 lb.) match, junior Joe Fleming (1-1 with Paul Martin) in the 157 lb. clash, and junior John Cunningham (2-2 with Steve Dubner) in the 177 lb. duel.

Sophomores Mike Matzko (137 lbs.) and George Stanton (unlimited class) were decided, 3-0 and 6-3 respectively. Senior Mike Andrews (130 lbs.) was pinned by Saul Shimansky.

Hoopmen Rout Bullets

by Bob Schwartz
The Bison basketball team managed to coordinate its efforts to produce a good game, and the result was a crushing 78-52 victory over Gettysburg last Saturday night in Davis Gym. The victory broke a three game losing streak and brought the BU hoopsters' record to 4-4.

The scoring was evenly distributed. Lorry Hathaway was the game's high scorer with 16 points. Right behind were Karl Heiner with 14, Goose Matthews with 13, Bill Headley with 10, and Tom Mitchell nine.

The Bisons were especially tough on defense, as they held the Bullets to a total of 15 field goals, with only six in the second half.

The game began as a close, high-scoring affair. Midway through the first half, however, the Bisons got red-hot. Coming from behind at 15-13, BU outscored the Bullets 20-5 and took a commanding 33-20 lead. The pace slowed a bit in the remainder of the half and it ended with Bucknell 41, G-Burg 27.

The Bisons began the second half by ripping off 11 of the first 16 points to lead 53-32. Gettysburg then made a desperate attempt to catch up, but all it achieved was a pile of personal fouls. This slowed things up somewhat until about five minutes remained in the game. Then, the Bisons added insult to injury by dropping in 17 of the last 23 points as the game ended with BU firmly in command with a 78-52 win.

The Bisons were sparked by the superlative efforts of Goose Matthews (who played with a half-closed black eye), Karl Heiner, and Bill Headley. Matthews was his usual play-making best as he continually sparked the offense, as well as keeping the Bullets' high scorer, George Strouse, in check, who scored only 12 points, high for G-Burg. Heiner hustled all night as he played a great defensive game and contributed some hot shooting. Headley looked excellent in the post as he grabbed a bundle of offensive

rebounds. During the holiday break, the Bisons dropped three straight games. They lost to Lafayette, 76-64, on Dec. 20 as excessive fouling cost them the game. High scorers were Matthews with 16 and Headley with 15. On Saturday, Jan. 4, they traveled to "Chicken Town" and lost to Delaware, 75-70, thus setting up an interesting rematch on Feb. 15. Matthews and Hathaway scored 22 and 20 points apiece, but the Blue Hens stopped everyone else in winning. On Jan. 6, the Westminster Titans visited Lewisburg and came away with an 83-76 win.

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Defense-Minded Bisons Face Stiff Test Against Rugged Temple Here Saturday

by Ted Odenwald
Can snow affect the outcome of a basketball game? The question seems to be a silly one since basketball and nature's winter blanket are not usually associated in any manner. But let's examine the matter a little more closely.

On Wednesday and Saturday nights of this week, the Bisons will host two tough teams, Pitt and Temple. Most sportswriters who have taken good looks at these two teams as well as at the Bisons, will be favoring both the Panthers and the Owls by about 10 points. But these students of the hoop game will be the first to admit the Bucknell squad could pull an upset, especially if the opposing teams are not in top physical shape.

The Pitt team's trip will probably be more affected by the weather than Temple's squad because they have at least 50 more miles to travel through rougher terrain than the Philadelphia squad will encounter. A five-hour bus trip can be tedious enough for a team that must be playing in the best physical condition. But with dangerous highway conditions, a team might have to travel for an extra two hours. The Bison team, especially "Goose" Matthews, will testify to the fact that motion sickness can impair a team's effectiveness.

In the Bisons' second game of the season, they bowed to Bethany College after a 10-hour sojourn. Matthews was forced to watch the game from the bench because of an over-sensitive stomach and a certain greenness in his facial complexion.

The Panthers and the Owls will be in for a real tough game if the Bisons continue to play as they have been in their last few starts. The team shooting percentage has been boosted, along with the number of offensive rebounds, and the number of second shots taken. But the Bucknell squad has really been over-impressive defensively. The team's long hours of practice—with the emphasis on defensive movement—have really paid off.

Senior quarterback Don Rodgers and sophomore end Tom Mitchell, Bucknell's chief record breakers during the recent football season, were among the nation's passing and receiving leaders in 1963 according to statistics released recently by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.



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Intramural Corner

by Buck Ewing

Despite the annoyance of having to study for final examinations, the competition remains keen in both the bowling and basketball circuits. In fact, bowling scores are getting better and basketball games are getting more rugged as the time left before finals shortens.

In bowling the better teams are slowly emerging as potential finalists, but in two of the three leagues it is difficult to predict which team will win. In League A, LCA seems to have its sights set on the title, sporting a 19-1 record. PGD (11-5) and SPE (8-6) are in distant second and third place. In League B the IND and PKP are tied for first with a 14-2 record, but SAE (12-4) and TKE (11-1) are not far behind. In the freshman league, team A has the edge 10-2, but F (9-3), and B and C, tied at 7-5 in third place, are still very much in the race.

The best single game scores for last week were: O'Day—243, Seiler—235, and Dunham—214. Last week's best three game series was: Seiler—647, Dunham—596, and Hillow—587. Other bowlers to watch are Lundmark, Rothenberger, Les-

lie, Many, Johnston, Dunkelburger, Wright, Reitze, Rosland, Stein, Jennings, Newland, and Roessler.

The week before last a very fine performance was overlooked. Pete Rosland bowled a 227 for the second best score of the best single game for that week, and rolled a 613 for the best of the best three game series for that week.

In basketball competition only League A has an obvious leader; in the other leagues the competition is really close. In League A, PKP is way out in front with a 4-0 record. In League B,

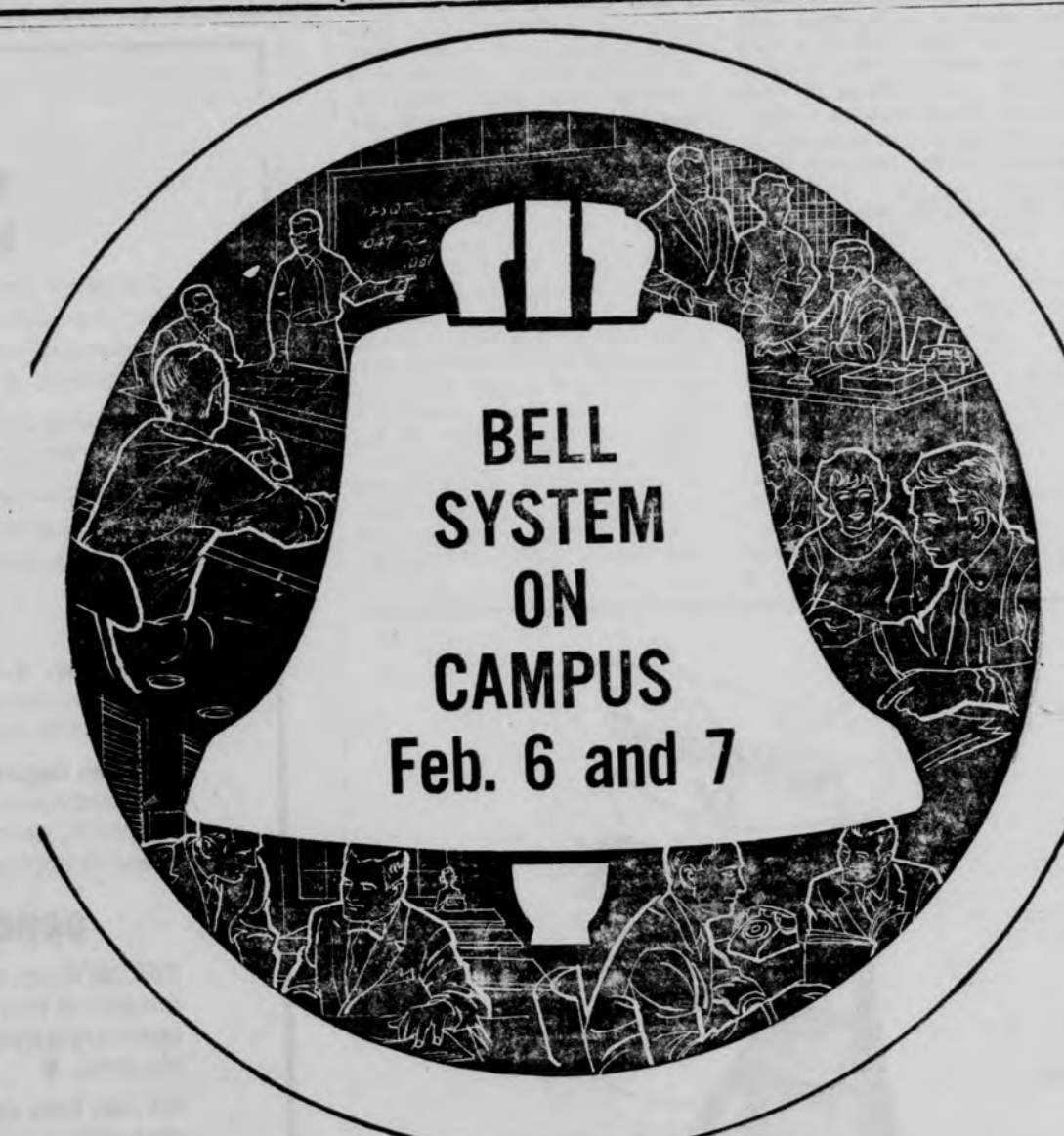
ROE LEAVING BU
Jim Roe, varsity wrestling coach and assistant football coach for the past semester, is leaving Bucknell this week to take up his new position as assistant football coach at Williams & Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia.

John Raber will serve as head wrestling coach for the remainder of the season.

SAM is slightly ahead 3-0, while LCA and DU (3-1), both in second place and dissatisfied, are strong contenders. D and E are tied for first in the freshman league 3-0, while team A, posting a 3-1 record, is close behind in second place.

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Godot Cast Injects Vibrancy Into Difficult Play



Estragon, Pozzo, and Vladimir At Rehearsal

by Nancy Talbott
CAST

Vladimir—Ed Herrmann
Estragon—Gerry Wilson
Pozzo—Doug Richardson
Lucky—Joe Van Riper
Boy—Charlie Hunter

Everything is out of proportion in this play about two men who await a mysterious Mr. Godot and meet instead a man and his strange carrier-slave. Vladimir and Estragon, not knowing for whom they wait, not knowing why or even where, vacillate wildly between utter disregard for one another and the most overwhelming concern and affection, each using the other as a foil and a shield. It is evident that they need each other with a desperation that defies demarcation, but still their reactions to one other are different, indifferent, and often defiant. Each sees the universe and what lies around him in terms of the other; each depends on the other to define himself to himself. Their relationship is as frustrating as their mission and their wait, and in the same way, as satisfying. Perhaps it is

part of their purpose merely to wait.

As for Pozzo and Lucky, one wonders how their relationship endures. Lucky—berated, castigated, named everything disgusting—has a mind which apparently sponges up all that is irrelevant and rhetorical, but he is only allowed to speak under particular conditions, and then without pause. But Pozzo, there is another story. He wears a mask as Lucky could never do, needing in his weakness the constant attention, constant praise of all who are unfortunate enough to fall victim to his oratory.

Perhaps I should explain first that Vladimir and Estragon are two halves of a single whole, and Lucky and Pozzo are two halves of another single whole. It is partly for this reason that each half understands the other with such alarming clarity. It is difficult to tell which of the halves are which, sometimes, for if Estragon is protesting and announcing his incipient departure one moment, it is Vladimir who stomps off in a sulk the next.

Pozzo and Lucky do not have a similar relationship, because there is no vocal interchange between the two; Pozzo alone speaks except when Lucky is wearing the hat that makes him think. But one wonders at these people who prance and crawl and exhort and moan within the space of a breath. What are they, who are they? And we turn, shuddering, from the possibility that we may be seeing ourselves.

We are beside a country road. Or rather, they are, Vladimir and Estragon. And they are just sitting. It is day. What follows is futility and frustration, groping through the day to the night that seems never to come. They do battle together, alone, against time and memory, seemingly against purpose. They find their meaning in the disordered exchanges that they make between themselves, and they engage in little verbal games to pass the time that, as Estragon says, "would have passed anyway."

Many Interpretations

There are many interpretations of the play, all of which may be valid. We can see Vladimir and Estragon as man, and searching for what only the future can hold, seeking vainly for Realization. Pozzo and Lucky are vanities revealed but still masked; man's inhumanity, needless suffering, pointless humility, lack of dignity. Pozzo is every foppery, every pretension; Lucky is every sin, everything foul and desecrated, everything that was once man.

They are the two halves of man responding to the Outer World and out of control. Estragon and Vladimir are two halves of man responding to the Inner World, writhing in a special kind of torment which allows no sureness,

no affirmation, no final line to be drawn. They are man continually turning within his own wheel; Pozzo and Lucky are man nailed to its spokes, and instead, spun.

Continual frustration. No memory. No sense. Little decency. Small insignificances, large indignities. Pouts. Groans, cries for help. Mumbled joys and wallowing sorrows. And still it is not night.

Nothing To Be Done

Waiting, waiting; they will be there tomorrow, as they were today and yesterday, and yesterday. Time runs shapelessly together; memory blurs. People pass and re-pass. A few words are exchanged, a few bones are thrown. Someone kicks, someone gets kicked. And still it is not night. Perhaps Godot will never come. It would seem so, but of course we cannot know.

And if he comes, what then? Will Estragon leave Vladimir leave Estragon? Will Pozzo regain his sight? Will there be carrots for all?

And who is this Godot, anyway? White beard, phoo. Who does he think he is, to keep them waiting like this? But perhaps he must only seek the right time. Nothing to be done.

This production is a remarkable job. The play itself in script form is a skeleton only, demanding a tough flesh and sensitive skin. Dramatically, the success of a play such as this

hangs from a willow limb, and innuendo is everything. Each phrase must be turned twice, once for sense, once for meaning. For with the theater of the absurd there is a particularly strange flavor to drama. What seems to have little sense even line for line carries a great weight in context, and apparent incongruity is the key.

Technically, the production of Godot is close to impossibility. The lines, coming non-sto, are sometimes only a single word. There must be a tension maintained between the characters, because their words to each other evoke startlingly diffuse and violent reactions. Every nuance of posturing and tone of voice is at once an indication and an implication.

As for costumes, if ragbag will do, it did. The combinations were, to say the least, imaginative.

(Continued on Page 8)

Greek Line

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Snow Bunnies, Anti-Social, Rugged Individualists Shuss Down the Nation's Snow-Covered Slopes

by John Schumacher

As most Bucknell students already know, winter is here along with the intense cold and the ample amounts of that white substance known as snow. As he sits (nestled) here in the heart of the Buffalo Valley, the enthusiastic Bucknellian might ponder just what the . . .

There are several immediate answers to this thought (provoking) question. First, one can ignore it all together, not admitting that snow exists; not even acknowledging that there is any reason to wear boots, though friends may try to tell you that it's piled 10 inches outside. This attitude tends to develop pneumonia and a trip to Ziegler Dispensary, something to be avoided at all costs.

Secondly, one may sit by his window and watch the snow, refusing to move, refusing even to make contact with it. Such thinking affects the grades slightly, and if the snow lasts long enough, the chances that the viewer will be here to enjoy the next snowfall.

A third possibility is the acceptance of the snow but not without a fight. Witness the frequent mutterings one hears about the weather conditions whenever one of these species steps outside. The last, most dangerous, and by far most enjoyable alternative is using the snow to your advantage, thus having fun with it, on it, or in many cases, in it. The most noteworthy of such activities is skiing.

A prerequisite for skiing is a slope with snow. These conditions may be found in the Adirondacks, the Green and the White mountains, the Rockies, even in the southern Smokies.

Ski Report

The best skiing in the East is found in Vermont, probably at Stowe, with Mad River Glen and Sugarbush attracting their share of the winter vacationers. New York State offers excellent slopes at Whiteface Mountain near Lake Placid and Tupper Lake ski area. The Catskills

have some worthy slopes in Bellayre and other smaller areas close to New York City. In Pennsylvania there are modern ski areas in the Poconos, thus saving a long trip north.

In the west Aspen, Colorado has the best skiing in the U.S., although new areas in the Rockies are being opened which are rated as highly. Sun Valley, Idaho offers skiing facilities which were especially made for the Olympics.

Now the skier must decide where he wishes to ski, or what is sometimes more important, where he wishes to be seen skiing. The experts will rush to Stowe and Sugarbush area in the East, and to Aspen and Sun Valley in the West. The not so excellent skier will head for Mount Snow, Whiteface, the Poconos and the Catskills. Unfortunately this categorizing does not always work. The appearance on the skiing scene of snow bunnies, skiers who hate other skiers, and rugged individualists have made it almost impossible to predict whom you might find where.

Snow Bunnies

The snow bunny comes to Stowe from New York or Philadelphia on a special skiing train. She wears the latest in ski clothing and always seems conscious of the image which she creates.

On the slopes she practices upon the novice runs until able to navigate the intermediate to expert trails without damaging herself. There she will fall at the appropriate time, be helped by the proper gentleman, and obtain a date for the evening at the best lodge. Some snow bunnies have perfected their system to the extent it is unnecessary for them to leave the lodge. They wake up late, swim in the heated pool, take a short afternoon nap, and at six o'clock are all refreshed and ready for another night of romance and gaiety.

The anti-social skier can often be seen skiing on closed trails or shussing down a crowded slope, almost killing several persons, and wearing a sneer that implies his contempt for everyone around him. When engaged in conversation, he will snip that all those who use the better slopes should have to prove their ability before being allowed to ski there. Fallen skiers crowd the trails.

The rugged individualists have not skied at Stowe or Bromley since the chairlifts arrived. His brand of skiing is at Mount Washington's Tuckerman's Ravine Headwalk. There, he will exclaim, you must walk up the mountain carrying your own skis and returning down a

slope which no one else has broken. None of the snow packers or artificial snow equipment for him. He wants virgin trails, trails that have not been skied by even the local ski patrol.

Soon, now, the annual contingent from Bucknell will head for Whiteface and a week of enjoyment and bruises. As they board their Greyhound Bus, I will wave them good-bye as I struggle more comfortably into my chair by my window.

PRIVATE EYE

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ENGAGED: Dan Stetler, KDR, to Joyce Fackler (York, Pa.)

SX — John Barron to Betty Mood.

SX — Norm Garrity '63 to Mary Lou Roppel.

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Just once again. But I must stay housebound and sentinel at my kitchen door until those small booted feet run up to me and soggy mittens hug me cold while half the back yards snow is on my floor, and chocolate heats upon my stove.

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Still Life at Study Time . . . Godot in Retrospect



(Continued from Page 6)

tive. They had a certain flavor. Garlic, perhaps? And the scenery was outstanding—that one tree, that is. (It had a personality all its own. After all, if it weren't for that tree—willow, did you say?—they might have been on the Board, and not waiting for Godot at all.)

Cast Praised

All praise goes to this fairly inexperienced cast. (Gerry Wilson carries most of the experience.) There were few of the flaws that a play of this kind falls prey to. In general, good line delivery, sense of meaning, and perfect ease of movement and interaction redeem whatever small imperfections there were. Special credit goes to Carol Rexroth, who directed. Without a remarkable knowledge of the stage and this play in particular (its possibilities and limitations so diffuse), it could have easily been a misfire.

As Estragon, Gerry Wilson was properly petulant and wheedling. In stature and delivery he is a good contrast to Ed. Of course, we know from past performances that Gerry has the voice to carry any message, but he can also whine and snivel.

Hunter Brings Reality

Charlie Hunter's part was not long, but was important for the touch of reality and hope that it almost gave to Vladimir and Estragon. One can sense a sanity in it, and Charlie delivers it with just the right amount of uneasiness and eagerness before these waiting men.

A college audience is perhaps the best for a play of this kind, because of the coterie of those who understand the esoteric lines and amorous innuendoes. And we are not without our appreciative professors and knowledgeable students. One had only to be in the audience to know that the play was coming across. And heaven knows, Ed Herrmann did a masterful job as Vladimir. He has a natural sense of stage movement and uses his large frame to best advantage, especially when he is sulking. He has a mobile face well suited to exaggeration and the tragicomic.

Doug Richardson gave Pozzo the flourish that carried his part well. His voice, too, while not as resonant as Gerry's, expressed the finicky ostentation that the part demanded. He has a real dramatic flair.

Joe Van Riper's blankness coupled with his startling make-up made Lucky the maligned vegetable that he was supposed to be. Most remarkable, and incidentally anticipated by those in the audience who knew the play, was his full three page speech delivered precipitously and almost meaninglessly, though somehow with expression and clarity.

All Bucknellian mail, including letters to the editor, should be addressed to Box 101, Bucknell.

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WHAT'S PLAYING? Post On Bulletin Board

MCC to Publish News Bulletin

Want something known around campus? Need a date for Mil Ball? Have a book, car, or an old typewriter for sale? Advertise, publicize, scrutinize the MCC Bulletin!

This week the Men's Coordinating Council (MCC) is publishing a bulletin which will be published as often as necessary. For 25c, you can run an ad, announcement, etc. in two consecutive issues. Bulletin boxes will be placed in the lounge of each dormitory, and in the Bison and library.

The boxes have compartments where the published bulletin can be obtained, and where the ads, announcements, etc., for future publication can be placed. Envelopes will be provided in which to put articles and 25c to cover printing costs. These will be picked up by representatives so that the bulletin can be published as soon as possible.

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LEWISBURG, PA.
FEB 7 1964
NEW SEMESTER

VOLUME LXVI

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964.

NUMBER 15.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

NEW STAFF

Dr. W. H. Coleman, Emeritus Vice President and Dean, Dies

Memorial services for the late Dr. William H. Coleman, 78, were conducted by the Rev. Donald R. Buckley, University chaplain, and the Rev. W. Wesley Shrader, pastor of the Baptist Church of Lewisburg, on Sunday, Jan. 26. The services were held in Coleman Hall in the auditorium used for chapel services. Interment was made in Mystic, Conn., on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Dr. Coleman, vice president and dean of Bucknell University, emeritus, died at his home at 113 South Thirteenth Street, Lewisburg, early Friday, Jan. 24, 1964. Death followed a long illness.

Dedicated Administrator

Dr. Coleman had retired in 1958 after 34 years of service as a teacher and administrator at Bucknell.

He was largely instrumental in acquiring for Bucknell the two largest building gifts in the history of the University, the F. W. Olin Science Building and Coleman Hall.

Dr. William Harold Coleman was born Sept. 25, 1885, in Albert, New Brunswick, Canada, and received his early education in that country.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, in 1906 and three years later was awarded the Master of Arts degree by the same institution. From 1906 until 1908 he also taught in the Canadian public schools.

Faithful Educator

After marrying Edna M. Wilcox, Dr. Coleman taught in high schools in Connecticut and Massachusetts. His first college appointment was as an instructorship at Bates College in Maine. He later taught at Furman University in South Carolina.

In 1924 he left Furman to accept the position of professor of English at Bucknell University. In 1945 he was made dean of the college and in 1953 was appointed vice president for academic affairs, holding both of these posts until 1956, when he retired as dean of the college. He continued to serve Bucknell

SAMmie House Placed on Probation

Due to the "deplorable situation with regard to cleanliness," the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has been declared by University officials as an unfit residence for Bucknell men. According to the University catalogue, no student is permitted to live in an unapproved dwelling.

The SAMmies were warned in September by an inspector from the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry that their house did not meet state fire regulations. Finding no improvement in conditions upon a return visit on January 28th, the state inspector posted notice that the fraternity could no longer hold gatherings in their basement.

University officials, upon inspecting the SAMmie house, placed the fraternity upon social probation. At present the brothers are not permitted to eat or sleep at the fraternity. Although the SAMmies are allowed to take a pledge class, all rushing activities are prohibited from occurring at their house.

University Announces Plans For Graduate Innovation

A plan designed to coordinate graduate and undergraduate studies has just been adopted by the University. This plan encourages appropriate undergraduate students to arrange their schedules with the plan of continuing to graduate work. Both the senior year and a year of fulltime graduate work are arranged so the student may receive both an undergraduate and a graduate degree. The graduate and undergraduate degree need not be in the same field. Degrees will be awarded as they are earned.

At any time, a student may file a declaration of intent to enroll in the combined program. During the second semester of the junior year the student makes formal application to the graduate program. If admitted, the student, in consultation with the appropriate departments, arranges his program during the senior year in such a manner as to prepare him for graduate study.

For example, a student might take the majority of work in G-level courses during the senior year (if he were seeking the advanced degree in the same field as his undergraduate major) or he may take coursework in another department necessary for entrance to grad-

uate work. During the year (or more) of graduate study, the student continues to study graduate-level topics.

Under the new program, either a thesis or master's essay is required for the master's degree. Individual departments shall have discretion as to which task is required for its degree programs, but all students in the same degree program must complete the same assignment.

The plan will go into effect this semester. While the present seniors will be too advanced to take advantage of it, qualified juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be affected.

In order to put this new program into effect, several new policies have been adopted. Undergraduates in the new program will be permitted to enroll in courses designated "G". The graduate program will pass upon the admission of applicants at an earlier time in the student's career than is presently the case. Finally, there shall be no change in regulations regarding re-enrollment by students who do not graduate within four years.

The major advantages of the plan are (1) the encouragement of the identification of students who should continue to graduate work at an early date in the students' career, (2) the permitting of qualified students to advance at their own rate, rather than the unnecessary restriction

of selection of course work through the artificial distinction between graduate and undergraduate work, and (3) the value of offering candidates for undergraduate admission a plan whereby undergraduate work and graduate work are coordinated.

In an interview with himself, Dr. Candland asked and answered the following questions.

When may a student enter the program?

A student should declare his intention to enter the program as early in his academic career as possible. Admission to the graduate program may not be extended until the second semester of the junior year; however, the earlier the student announces his intention to enter the program, the easier it is to arrange a suitable schedule. The student who announces his intention to enroll in the program as a freshman will have fewer scheduling problems than the student who waits until the last minute.

What if a student wants to drop out of the program?

He may do so at any time. Degrees are awarded as they are earned, so the student loses nothing by leaving the program. A graduate program other than that of Bucknell may be appropriate for a student who is certainly interested in having students find the best graduate program available to them.

What if the Bucknell graduate program does not accept the student?

Since notice of admission is given during the second semester of the junior year, the student has ample opportunity to select another graduate program.

Does the plan enable the student to acquire the Master's in less time?

It is very possible that the exceptional student would earn the degree in less time, largely because he would not be prevented from proceeding in his academic career by the more or less artificial distinctions now made here and elsewhere between graduate and undergraduate work. Other students would benefit from the enforced planning of work. It is common in graduate schools to find students who take longer to acquire the advanced degree than is necessary because their schedule has not been planned carefully.

Does the possession of the MA shorten the length of time to the doctorate?

In many graduate schools, students with the MA begin work at a different level from those without the degree. In others, no distinction is made. The important thing is how much the student learns from the program. If he starts graduate work with greater sophistication in his subject than other students, it is reasonable to assume that he will finish earlier.

What kind of person should consider this plan?

Two kinds: those who want a terminal, professional degree and those who are able to do work of graduate calibre while still undergraduates. Those in the first category will benefit from the continuity the plan provides. Those in the second category can find their academic needs better met by the program.

Partridge to Present Weekly T.V. Series

Dr. Edward B. Partridge, associate professor of English, will begin a half-hour series of weekly television lectures on "The Analysis of Literature" next Tuesday.

The program, known as the College of the Air, is a service of Station WGAL-TV. The 1963-64 term marks the 11th consecutive year for this adult-level educational series.

Designed for classroom use in high schools and colleges and for adult viewing at home, the program has become widely known.

Dr. Partridge's lectures will be heard each Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 9:30 for the next 15 weeks, Jan. 21 to April 28. He will illustrate each discussion by reference to a specific literary classic.

Dr. Partridge has listed these works as suggested reading in advance of the lectures. They are "Nothing Gold Can Stay" by Frost; "Kubla Khan" by Coleridge; "Daisy Miller" by Henry James; "Sailing to Byzantium" by Yeats; "The Romance of Tristan and Isolt" by Bedier.

"The Windhover" by G. H. Hopkins; "Huck Finn" by Mark Twain; "The Symposium" by Plato; "The Garden" by Marvell; "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen; and "Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare.

New Home Occupied By SPE

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity this week occupied their new \$130,000 chapter house on the campus hill; they have made tentative plans to dedicate the building in May. A fire on April 21, 1961 destroyed the fraternity's former home on the corner of University Avenue and St. George Street in Lewisburg, and members have since been housed in University dormitories and in private homes.

Prior to the start of construction of a new residence on the campus, alumni and members of the active chapter conducted a fund raising drive which totaled \$40,000.

The new chapter house is a red brick structure of Georgian colonial style designed with study and sleeping accommodations for 32 men. The dining room, located on the ground floor, will seat 130 persons. Also located on the ground floor are a stainless steel kitchen, heat and power plant, and a powder room.

The first floor includes a living room and coat room and six two-man sleep and study rooms. There are 10 two-man rooms on the second floor. All furnishings such as beds, wardrobes and desks are built in.

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Coming Attractions

A new editor has been chosen. Changes have been made in the staff. What policies will **The Bucknellian** pursue in the year to come?

The function of a college newspaper is difficult to discern. On many campuses it is sufficient for a paper to merely report the news and comment upon it. Unfortunately, such a situation does not exist at Bucknell.

When initiative and new ideas are lacking within various student organizations, the responsibility of **The Bucknellian** is increased. A newspaper cannot be silent when it observes stagnation. The student body must be made aware of existing inadequacies.

In the past year the paper has investigated the effectiveness of such organizations as the SFC and IFC. Objections were raised by the exposed groups. **The Bucknellian** was accused of meddling without warrant or justification.

Any organization which is adequately performing its function should not resent investigation. The student body is entitled to information concerning the efficiency of its elected or appointed representatives. When such a right is denied the student, then **The Bucknellian** must not only bring the situation to the attention of the campus, but inaugurate measures for its correction.

In the year to come a critical light will be cast upon those organizations previously considered immune to student opinion. Constructive suggestions will be offered for their improvement.

Since no effective forum for campus opinion exists, **The Bucknellian** will improve the paper's own access to student thought and ideas. Letters to the editor will be welcomed. More extensive and illuminating polls will be conducted. When possible the results of such surveys will be presented directly to the organizations and groups concerned.

Greater emphasis will be placed upon strengthening the lines of communication between the student body, faculty, and administration. Attempts shall be made to present both sides of an issue so that misunderstanding does not occur. Careful investigation of the facts will be made before **The Bucknellian** expresses an opinion editorially.

In the immediate future **The Bucknellian** will investigate the effectiveness of student government. The traditional election of class officers and their role upon the campus will be considered. In exploiting these issues and those which follow, emphasis shall be placed upon constructive criticism, cooperation among the organizations concerned, and the development of interest and enthusiasm within the student body.

Election Correction

Election of SFC officers will occur this month. The present policy concerning this situation is stated as follows in Article IV, section I of the SFC constitution:

(a) "The officers shall be elected by the student body of the University on the fourth Tuesday in February unless the Congress by a two-thirds majority deems another date advisable."

(b) "The officers shall be nominated by the Nominating Committee and the slate shall be presented to the student body on the third Tuesday in February."

Only one week exists between the nomination and the election of SFC officers. Such a short period does not provide time for the student body to become acquainted with the candidates.

In the past SFC elections have received little publicity. Speeches are not given by the candidates. The nominees for president rarely present any statement of convictions and opinions.

Because of the importance of the SFC and their officers, the election period should be of vital concern to the student body. At present it is not. In many instances they are unfamiliar with both the names of the candidates and their positions on important issues.

The significance of SFC elections is not to be underestimated. The effectiveness of this organization depends upon the leadership which it receives. In order for competent officers to be selected, the student body must be exposed to the candidates and their beliefs. SFC elections must stimulate student interest. Present conditions are not adequate.

In order for SFC candidates to receive greater campus exposure, the election period should be extended to two weeks. The slate of nominees could be presented to the student body on the third Tuesday of this month (18th) and elections could be held on the first Tuesday in March (2nd).

During this extended period the SFC could concentrate upon stimulating student interest in the elections. A rally could be held at which the candidates would be introduced to the student body. The delivering of speeches by the nominees for SFC president would enable students to vote with more intelligence and interest.

If the election period were extended to two weeks, **The Bucknellian** could give complete and comprehensive coverage of the candidates and the issues involved. Presidential nominees might be interviewed on WVBU. A debate could even be arranged.

The student body must be well informed if interest in SFC elections is to be stimulated. By a simple two-thirds vote to extend the election period, the Student-Faculty Congress can manifest its desire to increase the effectiveness of student government at Bucknell.

News Rays

Nobody Loves an Albatross

by Fred Wray

Nobody Loves An Albatross

The ensuing column is an attempt to evaluate a college. Like trying to pick up a flowing river, the inherent danger is that much of its essence will slip through your fingers. I hereby extend my thanks to the many students, faculty, and officials whose opinions I solicited in an attempt to find currents of thought. I am deeply indebted to all of them.

No one is going to improve Bucknell University except those of us within her academic boundaries. No rich benefactor or alumnus can alter any existing condition by monetary means. For good or ill, this is our university. Any improvements will be wrought by us. Those of you who do not concern yourselves with campus activities and are akin to walking vegetables are advised to read no further. I would hate to be the one who shares your indifference and apathy.

No university is perfect, and certainly Bucknell is not an exception to this statement. We are severely lacking in some vital physical areas. A Student Union is needed, above all else, to complement the academic, social, and cultural life on campus. Why this has not been given absolute priority by officials, I can only question.

Female students live in cramped quarters and are in desperate need of more living space. An additional Women's Dorm is, then, an absolute necessity. However, these buildings cannot be erected overnight; unions prohibit members from working after four o'clock. Why, then, are more girls being crowded into the same spaces each year? Why are campus social facilities, inadequate as they are, allowed to deteriorate? These are questions that should be answered. If change in policy making role cannot add to present assets, surely they can keep the present ones up-to-date.

Rules are an integral part of any college community. They are absolutely necessary. However, those rules designed to take the place of parents are suspect. Recently, the parental rules at Bucknell have come under close scrutiny. They have been found wanting in many respects.

The responsibility of Bucknell to its students should be to provide the best teaching that can be associated with the scientific, literary, artistic, or other scholarly disciplines. Rules need only reflect the special requirements of the academic community — the quiet good order, and the opportunity for undisturbed sleep that facilitates reflection and study. No effort need be made or should be made to protect us students from the consequences of our errors, indiscretions, or passions. It is crystal clear that from among those who accept this bargain, we will have all the students Bucknell can accommodate, and presumably, they will be more mature. Bucknell need waste no energy or needed money in providing the surrogates of parenthood beyond the appointed time.

Ultimately, the worth of a college is measured by the worth of its students. In evaluating Bucknell, I feel that I must evaluate the student body, and the spirit which is prevalent on the campus, and fostered by the students.

Make no mistake, there is a prevalent spirit at Bucknell. I find it is one of apathy, and unconcern for anything except self. Are we so concerned with a G.P.A. that we forget the ultimate aim of an education? The world is not Bertrand Library! All the textbooks in the world cannot teach us selfishness and cooperation.

Why must Bucknellians, supposedly noted for their "hello" spirit, remain in their narrow little cliques, and brotherships,

and sisterhoods, and silently damn others? Why is it anti-intellectual to acknowledge on this campus a religious force in one's life? Why do we really 'round someone who has the effrontery to criticize the C.A. for ineffectiveness, when it is probably the only organization on campus to exhibit drive and leadership?

What kind of a university do we have when even the leaders of hollow student organizations refuse to defend their groups in the face of adverse criticisms? We, as students, can be Bucknell's biggest asset, rather than an albatross around her neck. As the Broadway play reminds us, "Nobody Loves An Albatross." I might add that nobody needs one, either.

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1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.
I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.
Watch me dribble right around you.



3. Material reward is important, too — so long as the job is one of profound significance.
I'm a terror off the boards.

4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.
Notice the feather touch on the ball.



5. How about you? What are your goals?
I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.
Oh, I've got a swell job with Equitable. They've got everything you're looking for. And they're a good team to work with.

See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © 1964

Study in Rome Offers Bargain

by Steve Gold

A new program whereby a liberal arts student can study his junior year in Rome for less than it costs to study in Lewisburg has been announced by Leon Pacala, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Bucknell has entered into an agreement with Loyola University of Chicago according to which three men and three women students each year may attend Loyola's Rome Center of Humanistic Studies.

The charge for a full academic year, including room, board, tuition, transportation from either New York or Chicago and return, is only \$2110. A two-week tour of Europe is also included in the cost.

Sophomores who are interested should make an appointment to see Dean Pacala as soon as possible. The deadline for filing applications is March 15.

Courses are taught by members of Loyola's faculty, supplemented by visiting professors from other European and American universities. A knowledge of Italian is not necessary.

Loyola's Center of Humanistic Studies is located in a section of the International Student Center, a new building in the newly developed Northwest part of Rome, 30 minutes by bus from the center of the city.

Living accommodations are excellent. Each study-bedroom has a connecting bath and a balcony, which is Loyola's brochure tells us "open to the warm Italian sun." Although lunch and dinner are "fine Italian cuisine," breakfast is (we are assured) "typically American."

The Humanities are emphasized, courses being selected with a view to the cultural and historic importance of Rome. The courses vary each semester in departments of Art, Classics, Drama, Education, History, Languages, Literature, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, and Theology.

Each Bucknell student will have a program specially arranged to satisfy Bucknell's own requirements.

Besides the two-week tour which is included in the basic comprehensive fee, the Director arranges moderately-priced trips during the Christmas, mid-year, and Easter vacations.

James F. Maguire, Loyola's President, has said: "The Roman Center is a recognition that the American university graduate today is a citizen of the world community. 'If, with the continual shrinking of the globe, he is properly to fulfill the demanding obligations of this unfamiliar role, he has an increasing need for actual foreign experience.'"

To repeat: deadline for applications is the Ides of March.

State School Film

The "Toymakers," a film made at the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital will be shown at 4 p. m. on both Thursday, Feb. 6 and Friday, Feb. 7 in the Audio-Visual Auditorium in the library. Everyone is invited to attend.

LETTER-TO-THE-EDITOR

Chaplain Confesses

February 3, 1964

Dear Editor:

I am writing to register my astonishment and dismay at the adverse reaction of some students to my Chapel letter of January 6th. What was intended as a rather facetious promotional tract has been understood as vulgar and blasphemous coercion to worship. Clearly, my attempt at wry humor just did not come off. Let me explain the form and intent of the letter.

In the opening paragraph I tried to "get a hearing" by mentioning some then current, and more or less serious, student concerns ("Clutching up over finals? . . . Cross on steeple?"). My paragraph of recommendations (e.g., "If you want to play it safe, 'take it to the Lord in prayer' and attend Chapel . . .") was intended to be double-edged—to be taken both literally and ironically, in that I believe formal worship can help one meet his problems; ironically, in that if one worships solely, or even primarily, for the personal benefits that follow, he will never gain these benefits. The final two paragraphs which list and briefly describe the Chapel sermons scheduled for January (Dr. Steimle's "Christian Paradox" and my "God is Dead") were considered as quite obvious clues that the ironical intention of the recommendations was foremost. But I see now that what was obvious to me was not so for many others.

The letter represented an effort to get away from a pious and solemn appeal for consideration of the Chapel services. If it offended genuine religious and secular sensibilities, I am sorry. Yet, while religious beliefs are not to be ridiculed, a strong and mature faith is not achieved until one has questioned his convictions to see if they are worthy of belief. I am convinced that many people have accepted or rejected an idea of God which is not worthy of the name, a peace-of-mind God to be sought only in moments of crisis. But this "God" does not exist, he is "dead." The hidden God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob is not at man's disposal but confronts man at unexpected times and places with judgment as well as mercy. But this is to preach my sermon again.

The letter may have been in poor taste but I hope no one disputes the right to publicize the Chapel. Its services are voluntary (as is proper to the nature of worship) and, hence, easy to ignore. This does not mean they are unimportant. I am convinced that college should be not only a place to gain knowledge useful for achieving a comfortable life but also a place to gain a profound religious commitment that gives life ultimate meaning. With this conviction as to the importance of Chapel and the possibilities it affords students to build an adequate faith, I feel bound to recommend the Chapel services at every opportunity.

Chaplain Buckley



Remember: you're "expected home" at 10

Home by phone, that is. When you set a regular day and time to call your parents, you're sure of reaching them. Why not make a definite arrangement next time you phone home—like tonight.



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Indian Prof Replaces Boarman

The General Electric Company has appointed Dr. Patrick M. Boarman, associate professor of economics, to its management staff as an economist. Dr. Boarman plans to spend the next three semesters with G. E. Taking his place while he is away from the campus will be Arun K. Datta, who has been named visiting instructor in economics. Before accepting the embassy post in 1963, he served for three years as an instructor at the University of Buffalo.

A recently discovered star has been estimated to pour forth energy equal to 20 billion suns, the Reader's Digest reports.

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February 20, 1964

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Basketball, Swimming and Wrestling To Highlight Active Week of Sports

by Leon Pinstein

After a two-week layoff for final examinations, Bucknell's basketball, swimming and wrestling teams return to a busy schedule in the coming week.

Couch Evans' basketball team meets long-time rival Rutgers in New Brunswick this Saturday, then travels to Philadelphia on Wednesday to meet the "Hawks" of St. Joseph's.

Rutgers, under first year coach Bill Foster, has been having its troubles throughout the first half of the campaign. After defeating Glassboro in the first outing of the season, the "Scarlet" dropped their next ten games in a row before beating Delaware in a close contest. Captain Tom Ashley is the only senior on the squad, and he and Sal LaSala are also the only returning lettermen from last year. Ashley has played in eleven games and is averaging 14.5 points a game while sophomores Al Friedman and Phil Robinson are a close second and third with 13.9 and 13.7 averages respectively. In short, Rutgers is a young team with little experience but much potential which could explode at any time.

St. Joseph's, the perennial MAC champions (5 straight years), are going into this game with a string of 14 straight league victories. Led by senior forward Steve Courtin, who is averaging close to 20 points a game, the "Hawks" now have a record of 14-6 with wins over some of the top teams in the East. The Bucknell Hoopsters, never having beaten the "Hawks", will be looking for an upset victory over this highly rated team.

Swimming

On Saturday, the Engineers of Lehigh University come to the Freas-Rooke pool in hopes of scoring an upset victory over Bucknell's swimmers. Although Coach Latour "does not anticipate any trouble" from the Lehigh contingent, with eight returning lettermen and fourteen sophomores to add depth, the Lehigh swimmers should be able to better their last year's effort when they lost to Bucknell by a score of 66-29.

Led by Senior Captain Ken Heist who finished second to Smigie in the MAC 100 and 200-yd. butterfly and Jeff Scholz, holder of Lehigh's record in the 50-yard freestyle, the "Enginners" hope to make a good showing against Bucknell's overpowering strength.

Wrestling

The Bucknell wrestling team also moves into high gear this coming week. In the space of 7 days the grapplers wrestle in three meets. After an initial battle with a formidable Temple team Wednesday Feb. 5th, the

Winter Teams Both Beaten Badly

by Bob Schwartz

The Bison basketball team went to Penn State Wednesday night and came back tagged with their worst defeat of the season, 80-52. John Matthews was the only scorer in double figures for B.U. with 11 points.

It was a very frustrating evening for the Bisons. State had a tremendous height advantage and used it to completely stifle the B.U. attack. Not only did Bucknell have trouble getting its shots off, but when they did shoot, they couldn't connect, hitting on a miserable 25% of their shots from the floor. Lorry Hathaway, who went into the game with an 18.5 per game average managed only 9 points as three men converged on him every time he got the ball.

The game was one-sided from the start. The Bisons scored first, but then State ran off nine straight to begin the rout. At one point, the Bisons trailed by only eight points, 25-17, but the Nittany Lions took care of that as they scored 12 straight points to take a 20 point lead, which they never relinquished.

Wednesday night, the Bucknell matmen were completely overpowered by a strong squad from Temple University by the score of 23-3.

122—Bob Baer (B) was taken down twice and lost a decision to Art Wolinsky 10-4.
130—Mike Andrews (B), in trouble from the beginning, was pinned by Feingold.
137—John Karanik (B), after a very strong start which obviously tired him, was pinned by Maunello.
147—Wally Schwartz (B), after putting up a nip and tuck battle all the way, lost a decision on riding time, 5-4.
157—Joe Enos (B), after a tough fight, was pinned by Steiler.
167—Glen Dussinger (B) won an upset victory over one of Temple's strongest men, Gathers, 3-2 for Bucknell's only victory of the night.
177—John Cunningham (B), af-

Swimming

Instructors are needed for mentally retarded and handicapped children Wednesday evening 6:30-7:30 p. m. at the Sunbury YMCA. No experience is necessary. All interested please contact Val Silbernagel at 425 or drop name on a card to W100.

Varsity Track Meeting
Monday, Feb. 10, at 4:30 P.M., Davis Gym.
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making a strong starting effort, was pinned by Little.
U.L.—George Stanton (B), after putting up a good fight the whole way, lost a tough decision to Speers 3-0.

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MOVE AHEAD—SEE **IBM**

BU Downs Syracuse; Drowned by Colgate

While the rest of Bucknell rested after two hard weeks of finals, Bucknell's swimming team, undefeated in seven starts this season, traveled to New York to face two other unbeaten teams, Syracuse and Colgate.

Making their last road trip of the regular season, the Bison swimmers faced Syracuse on Jan. 31 and swamped the "Orange" by a score of 58-37. Although Syracuse had taken its first three outings with victories over Buffalo, N.Y.U., and Columbia, the Syracuse swimmers were no match for the strong Bison team.

In winning the meet, Bucknell swimmers took eight out of a possible eleven firsts and Jim Smigie set a new Syracuse pool record in the 200-yd. butterfly with a clocking of 2:05.9. Jerry Timme was the only Bison to take two firsts, winning both the 100 and 200-yd. freestyle events. John Weinman, Al Hanford, Phil Reynolds and Duke Sheldon also won their respective events to make this victory a true team effort.

Unlucky Thirteenth

The following day, a group of tired Bucknell swimmers arrived in Hamilton, New York, to face the "Red Raiders" of Colgate. Although the Bisons were riding the wave of twelve straight wins over two seasons, Colgate, undefeated this season in meets with Cornell, Lehigh, Columbia, Buffalo and Toronto, proved to be the "unlucky thirteenth." The Red Raiders, led by All-American Bill Stuck, sank the Bison aquarians by a score of 60-34 in a meet which was much closer than the score reveals.

Although the Bison swimmers could manage to take only three firsts, (Weinman, Smigie and Reynolds), they did place in five close races which very easily could have gone the other way had the team been rested and in familiar waters. Smigie, a high school teammate of Colgate's Stuck, set a new Colgate pool record in the 200-yd. butterfly with a time of 2:09.8. Bruce Dove, Townley Larzelere, and Jerry Timme also turned in outstanding times for the Bisons in a losing effort.

Despite this loss, the much improved Bison swim team, with only three regular season meets remaining and a record of 8-1, are guaranteed of a winning season and looking forward to beating Lehigh and Rutgers and upsetting a strong Pittsburgh team in the three remaining home meets.

Despite attractive business offers coming their way, the first returning Peace corpsmen are showing strong preference to remain in public service.



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1963-64 Basketball Statistics

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

1963-64 BASKETBALL STATISTICS (12 GAMES) (4-8)

	g	fg	fga	pct.	ft	fta	pct.	reb.	ave.	pts.	ave.
Lorry Hathaway	12	92	243	37.9	35	51	68.6	168	14.0	219	18.3
John Matthews	12	69	177	38.9	24	45	53.3	41	3.4	162	13.5
Don Hester	12	45	114	39.5	21	29	72.4	43	3.6	111	9.3
Karl Heiner	12	33	86	38.4	16	26	61.5	37	3.1	82	6.8
Larry Kozella	12	31	91	34.1	15	22	68.2	59	4.9	77	6.4
Bill Headley	12	26	47	55.3	9	16	56.3	44	4.0	61	5.1
Tom Mitchell	9	21	57	36.8	19	35	54.3	87	9.7	61	6.8
John Friend	6	7	13	53.8	3	10	30.0	18	3.0	17	2.8
Craig Fuehrer	7	5	20	25.0	2	5	40.0	5	0.7	12	1.7
Walt Narcum	5	3	7	46.7	2	2	100.0	9	1.8	8	1.6
Skip Bouldin	5	3	8	37.5	9	1	---	3	0.6	6	1.2
Bruce Carson	6	1	8	12.5	4	7	57.1	13	2.2	6	1.0
Charlie Unger	5	2	6	33.3	2	2	100.0	9	1.8	6	1.2
Rich Sloper	2	1	1	100.0	0	0	---	0	---	2	1.0
Bob Douglass	2	0	2	---	0	1	---	0	---	0	---

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

Vance Packard: "The Invasion of Privacy". Information is power. This revealing article shows how much and how and by whom it is being ferreted out about Americans.

"Exhibitionism": An expostulation by Ernst H. Gombrich, prompted in part by the decision to send the Venus di Milo to Japan for the Olympics.

"Is There a New Germany?": Martha Gellhorn reports on whether the young generation in Germany could in time be responsible for "a new Germany".

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA
"The Ghostly Blank": Alan Moorehead describes the first exploration of the vast central part of Australia.

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ON SALE NOW

Gripping Ceases; Optimism Proposed

by Linda Donaldson

After a long and glorious one-week vacation, a meager group of dejected young people were observed huddled in a corner of a busy city bus terminal. They sorrowfully gazed out at the bustling scene around them, muttered occasional comments to their fellow mourners and then resumed their silent study of scurrying passers-by.

Following an announcement over the loud-speaker, they mechanically collected numerous pieces of ponderous luggage, staggered through the gate, crawled into a seat of the waiting vehicle and promptly fell asleep.

Is this a reasonably accurate re-creation of your trip back to Bucknell after mid-semester vacation?

Or did you arrive by car, grumbling half the way, sleeping the other half, groaning at the first sight of the flood-lit library tower, and moaning as you entered the "vast metropolis of Losersburg."

Perhaps these pictures have been unfairly exaggerated, but they provide a few of the threads that constitute the dense shroud of dissatisfaction usually found hovering above the Bucknell campus.

It has been suggested that the *Bucknellian* devote entirely too much of its space to gripes, complaints and campaigns against different aspects of campus existence. This may be sadly true. However, since a newspaper is usually a reflection of its readers' interests, it might also be a sad commentary on the student body as a whole.

Rather than complain about the campus morale, we of the *Bucknellian* staff have compiled the following set of New Year's Resolutions which we feel could be of infinite value in alleviating this distressing state of affairs. We therefore plead, beg and beseech that you place your left hand on your *Modern Rhetoric* book, your right over your ski sweater, over your light-blue-button-down-collared shirt, over your heart, and repeat after us:

- 1.) I solemnly resolve that I will neither gripe, grumble nor complain during 1964.
- 2.) I will study during every spare minute and get a 4.0.
- 3.) I will savour each succulent morsel of dining room food.
- 4.) I will sash good-naturedly through every puddle and let the other guy have the two inch-wide dry spot on the side of the path.
- 5.) I will chuckle resignedly when there is no toilet paper in the dorms on Sundays.
- 6.) I will whisper quietly so as not to disturb the librarians during my study breaks in the library vestibule.
- 7.) I will cheerfully wait at window #4 and graciously receive the news that I've been dropped from the only course that fits into my schedule.
- 8.) I will contentedly jam my clothes into the closet I share with my roommate and daringly rock the bed as I clamber to the top bunk.
- 9.) I will gleefully dump the cinders out of my fur-lined boots.
- 10.) I will proudly point out Lewisburg's spots of interest to all visitors.
- 11.) I will admire the beauty of each little snowflake that is left to freeze on the streets.
- 12.) I will study contentedly for my three hourlies scheduled the week before finals.
- 13.) I will avoid the Bison until finals are over, unless I get desperately hungry around 10 P.M.
- 14.) I will faithfully attend our Protestant-chapel-with-the-cross-on-top.
- 15.) I will smile benignly on the WSGA and attend every SFC meeting.
- 16.) I will rapturously pay for all items I purchase at the Bookstore without peeling off the price tag to peek at the original price underneath.
- 17.) I will extend a friendly greeting to every squirrel.
- 18.) I will avoid walking on the grass (especially since it's covered with snow).
- 19.) I will patiently anticipate the new women's dorm and the student union.
- 20.) I will learn the second and third verses of the alma mater.
- 21.) I will avoid walking on the grass (especially since it's covered with snow).
- 22.) I will not step on the worms that crawl across the paths in the rain.
- 23.) Then, maybe, just every now and then, so I won't get out of practice, I'll think up an occasional complaint and write to the editor of the *Bucknellian* about it. They probably need letters anyway.

THIS I FIRMLY RESOLVE.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:
PLT — John Roessler to Dena La France.

SPE — Dave Berquist to Linda Kruse.

ENGAGED:
KS — Darryl Novak '63 to Sigrid Christensen.

Wendy Myers to Charles Heinz, Princeton.

Pam Morrison '63 to Dick Bochinski.

MARRIED:
Pat Lunn '65 to Bob Smith '66.

Greek Line

Elected to the Executive Council of Phi Lambda Theta for the second semester are:

Rek—Warren Willen
Archon—Martin Alfonsi
Marshall—Dick True
Scibe—Jeff Boss

Keeper of the Exchequer—Jack Bernauer

Rooms available for overnight guests. Location is at 622 St. Catherine Street in Lewisburg. Those interested should call Mrs. Fred G. Wilson at JA 4-9426.

Americans spent over a billion dollars on so-called "health" foods last year.

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Local Artist's Exhibit in Millbrook Show



"Nonchalance". Price tag: \$2500.

by Flo Mianer

The Millbrook Art Gallery sponsored an exhibit in the Treasure Room of Bertrand Library from January 12 to February 3, 1964. The exhibit included paintings, sculpture and jewelry done by local artists.

The silver work jewelry, executed by Daniel G. Reinhold, is especially ingenious. The various fish, cats, snake, flowers, crosses, Jewish stars and abstract designs embody interest-

ing variations of silver, pearl and semi-precious stone.

"Nonchalance," the figure in the picture above, is representative of the general nature and quality of the sculpture in this exhibit. One can hardly resist stroking the free-flowing lines of this black marble form.

Less noteworthy are a plaster pelican sprayed with silver paint, a "Ground Squirrel" poised atop a branch, a brass "King Lear" and a man, feet

planted firmly on the ground, supporting an arched woman in a hand-stand position above his head.

The composition and color scheme of the paintings are in the gender of interior decoration. They range from a crisp and bright "Carnival" scene, to a comparatively dull caricature of a girl, scratched in black into a white background.

Two works by Bruce Mitchell illustrate what is generally lacking in most of the works exhibited: vitality, the feeling of rhythm and movement in composition, the suggestion of volume in form, a continuity of color throughout the whole, and the feeling that the mind of the artist has given a vital part of its being to his work.

Scholar's Club

"Orderings and Well-Orderings, Lemmas and Dilemmas" is the title of the paper that Professor William K. Smith, Department of Mathematics, is scheduled to present at the next meeting of the Scholars' Club.

"In 1904 E. Zermelo enunciated a proposition which was then and has since remained rather controversial in the mathematical world. The paper will present an exposition of this proposition, of several equivalent variations thereof, and of recent developments concerning its status in the body of mathematical knowledge."

Time: 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 12.

Place: Faculty Lounge, Bertrand Library, Coffee, a/comatic.

A serious doctor shortage is threatening the country, according to the *Reader's Digest*. If present trends continue there will be only 85 doctors for every 100,000 people by 1975. This contrasts with 108 per 100,000 population 20 years ago.



HARK! OUR MAN IS ON THE WAY...

to explain what our STOPH means to all sizes and shapes of graduating seniors. (Hint: it's a key word that stands for the five factors you consider most important in selecting a job.)

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Comparison With Penn State Accommodations Incites Plea to Improve BU Women's Dorms

by Jane Hollman

Renovation — Now!

My sister and I are both going to college in Pennsylvania. Last year we were both living on the third floor of four-story dormitories. Mary Ruth rode up to her floor in an elevator, saying her three flights of stairs. Her room had a linoleum floor, two built-in bookshelves, desks, beds, dressers, and closets. The beds, serving as couches during the day, were covered by bedspreads provided by the school. The matching draperies framing the wide picture window were, likewise, university-provided.

Serving thirty girls was a bathroom with six sinks and six showers and eight sinks. At her disposal were a laundry room, television room, living room, sitting room, and study room.

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for the new dorm as an excuse for not doing anything now. The administrators answer our protests with delays and ambiguous statements. One excuse is that the houses accommodating women now will soon be torn down and, therefore, improvement would be a waste of money. The University is quite right about the houses. But the dormitories are not going to be torn down; improvement of them would not be a waste of money.

Mr. Zeller stated in the December twelfth issue of *The Bucknellian* that the building of a women's dorm will begin "as soon as satisfactory financing can be arranged." He did not mention how soon this would be. He did not mention renovation of Harris or Hunt. Isn't it about time some administrator started to enlist funds for renovation of women's dorms? Bucknell is far from being a stagnant school; it has been building and renovating constantly. I say that Bucknell should begin building and renovating for the benefit of the women students!

It is in the dorms, not the houses, where the most drastic conditions exist. It is in the dorms, especially Harris and Hunt, where two girls occupy a room, intended for one and where all beds are bunk beds, in sum, where the facilities are adequate for only one half the girls living there presently. The most distressing situations —

those in Harris and Hunt—are those which the University ignores.

Demands Unreasonable?

Another technique used to silence protesting women is to imply that our demands are unreasonable, that we are asking for luxuries rather than necessities. If a single bed is a luxury, then I am asking for a luxury. If a closet of my own is a luxury, then I am asking for a luxury. Is it unreasonable to desire a comfortable room? Since we spend two-thirds of our college life in our rooms and few of us desire a Spartan existence, our accommodations and facilities should help to make our learning easier rather than harder.

The crime of the matter is that the University knows from experience that effective improvements can be made. Five years ago the fourth floor of Harris Hall was completely remodeled. By making use of built-in beds, dressers, and desks, the renovators made the small rooms attractive and efficient. Three years ago a few

wings in Larison Hall were renovated. Because these rooms are generally larger, they are even more attractive than those redone in Harris.

Did the University recognize the vast improvements that had been made and continue the improvement policy? Of course not. Instead of continuing floor by floor and wing by wing to provide women with decent housing, the remodeling ceased. Each year I come back with the hope that something more will have been done. Last year we got new bulletin boards, this year push-button faucets. De we dare hope for new shower curtains next year?

If the University fails to improve the existing dorms prior to building the dorm, then improvement of Harris and Hunt might as well be forgotten. To expect restoration during, or immediately following, the dorm building program is ridiculous. And believe me, at the rate the building program is getting underway, Harris and Hunt won't last!

Engineers and Scientists

We're looking forward to meeting you



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Boeing, for instance, is a major contractor on such advanced programs as NASA's S-IC Saturn V first-stage booster, and the solid-fuel Minuteman ICBM. Boeing is also the world's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft, including the eight-jet B-52H missile bomber, the KC-135 tanker-transport, the C-135 cargo-jet, and the famous Boeing 707, 720 and 727 jetliners.

Wednesday — February 12

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Drop in to your Placement Office and arrange for an interview. We're looking forward to meeting you!

Interest = Response

As noted by the news story on page 1, the Student Faculty Congress has planned a campus-wide meeting on February 20. The purpose of this assembly is to introduce the candidates for SFC offices. Speeches will be made by the nominees in addition to a question and answer period which will follow.

Additional plans are being formulated by the SFC to stimulate student interest in the coming elections. The selection of qualified officers depends upon two factors—the desire of the Student Faculty Congress to provide a foundation for effective student government, and the concern of the student body for having an effective government.

If the SFC adopts measures for bringing candidates to the attention of the campus, then responsibility for becoming acquainted with the nominees and their platforms rests with the student body. Full coverage of all candidates will appear in *The Bucknellian*. Editorial comments on the nominees will also be included in a coming issue.

An adequate and active student government is lacking at Bucknell. In the past *The Bucknellian* has focused its attention upon the SFC and has attempted to discern the cause of its ineffectiveness. The Student Faculty Congress has responded to the criticisms presented in an intelligent and constructive manner.

The student body must now manifest its desire to possess a representative and effective student government. A well informed student body will have no excuse for failing to vote and vote intelligently.



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Stevie Downs

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAYS FOR CAMPAIGN PROPAGANDA

Every fall the Student Senate of GETTYSBURG COLLEGE finances a full-page spread in the *Gettysburgian* on the candidates for freshman class offices. The platform of each candidate, as excerpted from campaign speeches, is outlined. Candidates are identified by their philosophies and concrete proposals, not by their high school histories. Pictures of the groups contesting for each office are printed. Voting times and procedures are presented in bold face. Students know why, when, where, how and for whom they are voting: student government sees to it.

WHO GRADES THE FACULTY?

Students at GETTYSBURG COLLEGE are asking the administration questions about policy regarding members of the faculty, and they are getting straight-forward answers directly from the Dean.

A *Gettysburgian* columnist explains what prompted the series of articles concerning policy: "Every student who has felt the pressures of trying to do well in college has probably noticed a striking comparison with the apparently stable position of his professors in light of his own rather precarious position. But does the faculty member really have carte blanche when it comes to how he does his job? Doesn't he have to adhere to some kind of regulations?"

The Dean answered specific questions concerning the existing system for faculty evaluation, policies on tenure, and the emphasis of the college. "At Gettysburg the primary emphasis is on teaching ability, followed by scholarship. The faculty member may or may not publish articles in journals; we consider what he 'publishes' in the classroom equally important."

Helms Awarded Research Grant

Dr. Carl W. Helms, assistant professor of biology at Bucknell University, has been awarded a \$13,548 grant by the National Advisory Council on Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, National Institutes of Health, for the continuation of his study on "Seasonal Obesity in Migratory Birds."

The latest grant is for the second year of his three-year study and brings the total amount awarded thus far by the National Institutes of Health for this research project to more than \$37,000.

The government health service hopes that some of Dr. Helms' findings will contribute valuable new information in the study of arthritis, arteriosclerosis and other metabolic diseases of man.

The International Club will hold its general meeting on Monday, February 17, at 7 p.m. in Hunt Recreation Room. Everyone is invited to attend.

Call 8-523-1233 to report a fire. This number should be posted in your office, residence hall, or fraternity house.



So pressed for time that you haven't kept in touch with home?

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Letters-to-Editor

"Let me raise some disturbing and troublesome questions: Clutching up over finals? Can't sleep at night for worrying? Despairing over the lack of time before the semester's Exchator? Now for some less existential queries: Uncertain about what should adorn the top of the Chapel steeple? Scptical whether worship and commitment should have a place on the college campus? Annoyed by the mess the Chapel construction is making?"

"Here's some recommendations: If you want to play it safe, 'take it to the Lord in prayer' and attend Chapel the next two Sundays. If it's true that you'll pass 'only by the grace of God,' better do something about opening up the channels. As for the place of a Chapel at Bucknell, make your judgments informed . . . from inside Coleman Hall on Sunday morning, 10:45 A. M."

Dear Editor,

The above passages are the opening paragraphs of what could have been a good and informative letter which was written to the Bucknell students by Chaplain Buckley. Unfortunately, Chaplain Buckley must have felt that in order to convey information on the Chapel programs, he would have to come down to what he thought was the level of the students. Thus he asked several cute questions about finals and the current Bucknell building project and cleverly incorporated several religious clichés into his answer. However, he has reduced religion to a type of magical means for "playing it safe." I have always thought that the passing of exams is a result of studying and not merely the opening of channels to God's grace. Religion is not on a level with the acquiring of green stamps and free door prizes, nor should the religious life on a college campus be stimulated in that manner. If this is the Chaplain's approach to religion, it will take more than a new Chapel building to stimulate responsible religious inquiry at Bucknell.

Sincerely,
Sally Klaus
(Ed. Note) An explanation by Chaplain Buckley concerning the purpose of his letter appeared in the last issue of *The Bucknellian*.

Factories without foremen may be one eventual result of an experiment now being carried on by selected industrial firms with the object of giving individual workers more responsibility.

The Bucknellian

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ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive *riot*! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embroidery, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Oxyandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his peculiar little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, custanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety custanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboro's—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectate filter and pliable soft pack and unipliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a lobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of what they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobaccoists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand *full flavor* in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!

Virginia Union Group Arrives for Weekend

Bucknell students will have as their guests, the week-end of February 13-16, six students from Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia. A varied program has been planned. Tonight a panel discussion on the pro's and con's of the Public Accommodations section in the current Civil Rights bill will be presented. Professors Manning Smith and James Gathings will be the principal speakers. Chaplain Donald Buckley will moderate the panel and Chaplain Robert Hooper of Virginia Union will serve as reactor.

Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., in Coleman, 101 B, Dr. Paul Stagg, associate secretary, Home Mission Board of the American Baptist Convention, will speak on the subject, "The Case for Civil Disobedience." Dr. Stagg was recently jailed, along with Dr. Harvey Cox, scheduled Colloquy speaker, in Williamston, North Carolina. Dr. Stagg will answer questions following his presentation.

In addition to Chaplain Hooper, the following Virginia Union students will be on campus: Anna Anderson, Spotswood Robinson, Jr., Bruce Boeman, Wesley Carter, Mary Dow and Barry Hopkins. They will be guests at the Military Ball Friday night and guests at the Bucknell-Delaware game Saturday night.

The program is being sponsored by the Department of Higher Education, American Baptist Convention, in cooperation with Bucknell Baptist students, Christian Association and the Chaplain's office. Bruce

Coffee House Opens Saturday in Sunbury

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moyer of Sunbury will open "The Tray of Hearts" coffee house at 8:30 p.m., this Saturday. The establishment will offer excellent food and tea, live entertainment, and a great deal of atmosphere. The entertainment will be provided by the Songsmiths: Earl Wilson, Judy Townsend, and Joe Van Riper, and by Nancy Talbott and John Rowe. There will also be poetry readings by some of the area's distinguished writers, and paintings from the vicinity will be on display in the coffee house. A slight cover charge for the entertainment will be collected at the door. The menu will consist entirely of coffees and teas. The following are a few of the drinks offered: Cafe de Columbia, Golden Karamiah Tea, New Orleans Chicory Coffee, Espresso, Darjeeling Tea, Mint Tea, Cafe au Lait (Cafe Ole), Cafe Mocha, Jasmine Tea, and a dozen more. None of these beverages will cost more than thirty cents per cup, despite the fact that no other establishment in this part of Pennsylvania offers such an unusual variety of coffees and teas.

"The Tray of Hearts" is located at the end of North Fifth Street in Sunbury, near the Weis Market.

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NSF Aid Sponsors Engineering Institute

A grant of \$41,300 from the National Science Foundation will enable Bucknell to conduct a six-week Institute in the Engineering Sciences this summer. Open to junior college teachers of physics and pre-engineering and college teachers of engineering and physics, the Institute will feature courses in civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering.

Participation in the program will be limited to 40 qualified teachers from throughout the nation, according to Charles H. Coder, professor of mechanical engineering at Bucknell, who will direct the Institute. Purpose of the summer program, which will be held from June 27 through August 7, is to strengthen the training of engineers in this country by providing courses which are aimed at keeping college teachers in the engineering sciences abreast of the latest developments in their field.

Teachers accepted for the program under the provisions of the NSF grant will receive tuition, fees and a cash allowance. This marks the fourth summer that an Institute in the Engineering Sciences has been offered at Bucknell.

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Fowle, Former Head Physician, Retires After 36 Years of Service

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, senior physician at Bucknell, and former head of the University's Student Health Center, announced his plans for retirement on February 1.

Dr. Fowle's service to the Student Health Center covers a span of 36 years.

Widely known for his work and research in the field of dermatology, Dr. Fowle headed Bucknell's medical service until a year ago. At that time he took a leave of absence to study at the dermatology clinic at the University of Zurich in Switzerland, and the duties as head of Bucknell's Health Center were assigned to Dr. Joseph Weightman. Since his return to the campus in September, Dr. Fowle has held the title of senior physician.

A graduate of Bucknell and of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Dr. Fowle served his internship at Geisinger Medical Center in 1924 and the following year was chief resident and assistant in medicine at the hospital. In the year prior to joining the Bucknell

Student Health Center, he had offices in Lewisburg for the general practice of medicine.

Through his work in the field of allergies and skin diseases, Dr. Fowle has become widely known over this section of Central Pennsylvania, and a research project concerning the nature and treatment of numular eczema in which he enlisted the aid of Dr. John W. Rice, Bucknell professor of bacteriology, emeritus was recognized in 1951 by the Pennsylvania Allergy Association, Inc. The scientists received a grant of \$500 to assist them in the work. Dr. Fowle later prepared a paper on the study which was accepted for publication. For his work in allergies the Bucknell physician holds a certificate of merit for outstanding research from the Pennsylvania Allergy Association.

Wanted: Male and female models to pose for drawing classes. Fee: \$1.00 per hour. Hours: M. W. F. 1:30-3:30. Contact: Prof. Lowe, Music and Art Building.



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In less than two years, Dave's talents have shown up on four assignments. As a start, he investigated the procedures for handling dangerous plant conditions in the Jenkintown area for Bell of Pennsylvania. He developed a simplified system for the handling of reports, which are

the basis for quickly correcting the dangerous conditions. On other assignments, Dave has also established new procedures for improving the efficiency of installation and repair operations. By riding service trucks and observing the men's performance, he helped the men boost their sales of telephone equipment.

Dave Coyle, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Coaches Answer Armch'r Athletes

by John Chamberlain

Psych, dog fight, scramble, scrap, guts—all are terms used to describe the same thing in athletes, courage. Unfortunately, though, the only person who is in any position to appreciate these qualities in a team is the coach. It is probably for this reason that people commenting after the fact and sadly out of touch with what they criticize are so demanding and unfair in what they say.

Coach Evans felt that the biggest part of the problem this year in basketball was the height and weight of their opponents. This size advantage forces the team to always play inspired basketball and gives them the constant sensation of having their backs to the wall. The team is always in the game until the last four or five minutes and then when it has to get the ball the opponents control it. Don Hester, the team captain, described the problem at the end of the game this way, "When our big men have been fighting the whole game, it is hardest for them near the end." Probably the most important comment of all on the season was Coach Evans's, who was in no way apologetic when he said, "I would like to emphasize the way the team gets up for every game and never gives up; it is a real accomplishment and a tribute to them."

Coach Raber in discussing the wrestling season to date had

nothing but praise for the dedication and morale the team displayed. Coach Raber has been coaching the team for a 16-5-2 record. He has accomplished this with little help because where other colleges have both a freshmen and varsity coach, Bucknell has only one man to do all the coaching.

In Coach Raber's words, "the boys have to have a high morale to stay out, because on top of conditioning they must also give up an average of ten percent of their body weight to wrestle well." Five of the six starting men are wrestling varsity for the first time. Wrestlers Wally Swartz and Glenn Dussinger, Captain, make especially strong contributions to the team. A great deal of promise is also evident in the wrestling of Kip Pfetsch, Bob Bair, Joe Enos, and George Stanton. John Karanik once again demonstrated his dedication by losing close to 30 pounds in order to help the wrestling at Bucknell. Glenn Dussinger said this in reply to the question of whether scholarships should be given for wrestling, "I would really hate to see the school start giving scholarships, because it would bring the wrong type of athlete. The members of the team want to wrestle and they give up a great deal in terms of social life and other activities to do so."

BU Rifles Beat Indiana State; Canonic Sets School Record



Captain Peter Canonic sights up for perfect shot.

The Bucknell Varsity Rifle Team won their tenth consecutive rifle match by defeating unbeaten Indiana State by the narrow margin of four points. Bucknell's sharpshooters fired an outstanding score of 1420 to Indiana's 1416. The victory was highlighted by the record breaking performance of team captain Peter Canonic, who shot a total of 293, breaking the old school record held by teammate Dave Smith of 292. The win gives the team a midseason record of 12 wins and 1 defeat. The Bucknell shooters will start off the second half of the season by facing the marksmen from Scranton U. Coach M/Sgt. R. Bush expects an undefeated

second half, even though the team will face top ranking Syracuse and Villanova. At a recent Ohio State Invitational Rifle Tournament the Bucknell team finished fifth out of a field of 29 competing teams. P. Canonic and J. Morris led the Bucknell team with scores of 383 and 381, respectively, for four shooting positions.

Other Bucknell scores were: S. Dohm 279, W. Sprouls 277, G. Severson 276, K. West 276, and J. Tice 273.

Sailing Club

There will be a Sailing Club organizational meeting Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m. in the upstairs Roberts Hall Lounge.

There will be a meeting for all interested in Varsity Golf Tues., Feb. 18 at 5:00, 2nd floor, Davis Gym.

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Malmen Win Over Farleigh Dickinson

Wednesday night the Bucknell matmen won an unusual match with Farleigh Dickinson by five points. The score of the match was 20-15.

123—Bob Bair (B) pinned Ed Shurick in 1:45 of first period.
130—Kip Pfetsch (B) lost a decision to Rusty Spahr by a score of 11-4.
137—Mike Andrews (B) lost a decision to Worst Rudolf by a score of 7-0.
147—Tom Harris (B) lost a decision to Charles Hough by a score of 9-3.
157—Wally Schwartz (B) won an average of ten percent of their body weight to wrestle well.
167—Arthur Gurfelt (B) won by forfeit.
177—Glenn Dussinger (B) Captain, won with the unusually high score of 9-0.
U. L.—John Cunningham (B) drew his match with the score 4-4.

Hoopsters Lose To St. Josephs In Overtime

by Bob Schwartz

It was a hair-raising week for the B. U. basketball team as they split two games, beating Rutgers on Saturday night, 72-71, and dropping a heartbreaker to St. Joseph's on Wednesday night, 71-63.

On Saturday the BU Bisons climbed back from a 13-point deficit in the second half to down the Scarlet Knights. The big moment, however, came after the final buzzer, as Bill Headley sank a foul shot to give the Bisons a hard-earned victory. The scoring was evenly spread out for BU with five men in double figures. Bill Headley and Karl Heiner had 12 apiece. Larry Hathaway had 11, and Larry Kozella and John Matthews had 10 each.

On Wednesday night, the Orange and Blue hoopsters traveled to the Palestra in Philadelphia in an attempt to break two long losing streaks, seven out of seven to St. Joe's, and nine out of nine in the Palestra. Despite a magnificent effort and the vocal aid of about four thousand Villanova fans, they didn't quite do it. Behind 31-30 at halftime, the Bisons took charge in the second half and with two minutes left, led, 58-50. This was mostly due to a superlative effort by Larry Hathaway, who scored 18 points in the final period. Then the Bisons got a little panicky, and three quick steals by the speedy Hawks made it 58-57. The tension mounted as time began to run out. With 57 seconds left, the Hawks tied it up, 61-61, and that was the score at the end of the regulation period. St. Joe's took the tip at the beginning of the five-minute overtime and froze the ball.

Finally, the BU Bisons were

Those Oldies but Goodies

Editors Note: In an attempt to make the sports pages more interesting there will appear from time to time feature articles such as this one which I hope will provide you with the answers to some of the questions you may have concerning a few of our athletic alumni. If any of the readers have any ideas on ways of making the sports section a little more interesting they would be greatly appreciated. Thank You.

Ellis Harley—Class of '59—Captain of the Basketball Team 57-58 and 58-59—Winner of the E.C.A.C. trophy for leadership, scholarship and athletic ability—now assistant treasurer at Bucknell.

forced to foul, and the wrong man fouled the wrong man. Hester collected his fifth violation of the game in fouling big Steve Courtin, the Hawks' high scorer, who finished the night with 24 points. Courtin sank his 11th and 12th consecutive free throws to give St. Joe's the lead, which they hadn't had since the beginning of the second half. The Bisons, without their floor leader, Hester, couldn't do a thing.

Tomm Thompson—"60"—Captain of Basketball Team 59-60—Now temporarily back at Bucknell to aid in the physical education program.

Dick Tyrell—"63"—Co-captain of the football team—Now stationed at Cape May Coast Guard Base where he served as starting end on their very classy football team.

Ron Giordano—"63"—Co-captain of the BU football team 61-62—Now stationed at Fort Eustis Virginia where he participates actively in all phases of their sports program.

Bill Dearyne—"62"—Co-captain of BU swim team 60-61—Now stationed in Bad Kreuznach Germany where he serves as a U.S. Intelligence Officer—Also very active in the local swim club.

Charly Maurer—"61"—Member of the BU swim team—Now stationed at Fort Ord in Monterey California as a member of the Arizona National Guard.

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February 20, 1964

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ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

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FROM the BENCH

by Leon Pinstein



Although I am sure that there will come a time during this semester when I will feel it necessary to criticize some aspect of our athletic system or even a small group of our athletes, I would like to devote this, my first editorial, to giving credit where credit is due and making a few general comments on the student body.

No matter what any of us may say or think about the BU athlete, we must at the very least give him great credit for sacrificing his own time and energy in an attempt to give Bucknell the best possible representation on the athletic field. We must realize that every time a man dribbles down the court, walks onto the mat or dives into the water he is not only putting his own reputation on the line, but he is also, to some extent, helping to build up (or tear down) the reputation of the University as a whole.

When one stops to think of the fact that in thousands of games and meets in which BU athletes have competed over the years there has never been, to my knowledge, a major example of a sportsmanship shown by a Bucknell athlete, one begins to realize the fine job these men have done in setting and maintaining the reputation of Bucknell University throughout the United States. The question I now ask is "does the Bucknell student body attempt to show its appreciation for the sacrifices and efforts put forth by these men?"

At the very least, the student body owes these men the courtesy of attending as many athletic events as possible. Fortunately, partly due to the efforts of the administration to close fraternities on big athletic weekends (this should not be necessary), attendance at most of the athletic events over the past semester has been satisfactory. However, I do not feel that this is where the obligation of the student should end. I feel that the student body is obligated to show the same sportsmanship in the stands as the team shows down on the floor. To fully carry out this obligation, the student should feel compelled to applaud an outstanding TRY as well as a successful effort. In keeping with the values of sportsmanship down on the floor, the student should also feel compelled to applaud, not hiss or boo, an outstanding performance by any opponent. It is in fulfilling this obligation that I feel the Bucknell Student Body has let down.

There is one more obligation (if it can be so called) of the student which I feel is most important yet am not sure can ever be successfully fulfilled. Whether you call it "an atmosphere of confidence" or simply SPIRIT, a certain intangible feeling must be created by the student body if any team is to perform at its absolute best. It is this intangible SPIRIT which urges the team or individuals on to greater efforts even after they seem to be performing at a maximum. It is this moving spirit which seems to be lacking in the Bucknell spectators and although I am not sure that the ideal can ever be achieved, I feel that this coming weekend would be a good time to begin taking steps in the right direction.

Saturday afternoon is a swim meet with the University of Pittsburgh which is very important to the BU swimmers. Although fraternity parties will be in full swing, the student body can begin showing their appreciation for the great effort put out by these boys by packing the Fress-Rooks pool and urging the boys on. Saturday night there is an important basketball game with the University of Delaware and even though the administration has almost guaranteed the team a packed gym by closing fraternities from eight to ten, the student body can again show their appreciation for the efforts made by the boys this year by sacrificing 10 or 15 minutes of drinking and dancing time to remain in their seats until the final buzzer.

I do not feel that I am asking too much of the student body, but I do feel that by making a conscious effort to show its appreciation, the student body can do much to add to the morale, outlook, and perhaps even performance of our athletic teams.

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Delaware, Annapolis and Pitt Will Prove Strong Opponents

This Saturday in Davis Gymnasium, the Bucknell basketball team will take on the "Blue Hens" of Delaware in an attempt to revenge a 75-70 loss previously in the season.

Delaware, led by team captain Dave Sysko, presently averaging 22 points a game, is on its way to a highly successful season and would like nothing more than to score a second straight win over arch rival Bucknell. Other men to watch on the Delaware team are Pete Cloud, 15.5 points per game, and Ron Smith, 11.5 points per game. Since Delaware has not changed its starting lineup of Sysko, Cloud, Smith, Lyons, and Galluccio since the beginning of the year, this should prove to be a very close and exciting game.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18 the BU hoopsters will travel to Annapolis to play the Middles. Annapolis, now at the end of "a season of rebuilding," has a 9-8 record and has hopes of having a winning season. Bucknell, on the other hand, would like to prevent this and revenge the very hard fought loss to the Middles last year by the score of 67-56. The only remaining game on the Navy schedule after Bucknell is their annual game with Army so you can be sure that they will be trying their hardest to rack up an impressive win over the Bucknell five.

On Saturday afternoon the Pittsburgh Swim team comes to the Fress-Rooke Pool to offer the BU swimmers their toughest competition of the season. This meet will not only be one of the closest of the season, but will also feature some of the top swimmers in the east. Pittsburgh, led by the Levine twins, can also be considered one of the top teams in the eastern area. Levine not only is strong in the 200 and 500 free-style events, but was also a finalist in the 200 yard backstroke.

in the Easterns. Jerry Thimme, beaten only once in his college career and holder of two BU records will have some real competition. Ron Levine, on the other hand, is a butterfly specialist and thus will be an entrant in what should prove to be the feature race of the afternoon.

Bucknell's Jim Smigie, thus far undefeated in dual meet competition, (he beat Levine in a close race in Pittsburgh last year) was beaten out by Ron Levine for third in the Eastern Championships last year. This then will be the "rubber match," so to speak, and each boy will be going all out in an effort to prove his superiority. Also on the Pittsburgh team are Don Hahnfeldt, the 1962 Pennsylvania State High School diving champion, and Andy James one of the top sophomore sprinters in the East. The Bucknell swimmers are really "UP" for this one and you can be sure that Coach Latour's boys will go all out to revenge the 71-24 beating they took from Pitt last year.

Ex BU Athlete New Treasurer

F. Ellis Harley of Fairless Hills, Pa., has been appointed assistant treasurer of Bucknell University. Mr. John F. Zeller also announced the promotion of William D. Gold of Lewisburg R. D. 1 as assistant controller for data processing.

Effective July 1, Mr. Harley will take on additional duties as secretary of the Student Aid Committee, in which capacity he will be responsible for the administration of scholarships, student aid, and student accounts. He will succeed Dr. J. Paul Shaffer, who will serve exclusively as director of the Argentine Project.

Prior to accepting the administrative post at Bucknell, Mr. Harley had been employed by the U. S. Steel Corporation. He received the bachelor of science degree in business administration from Bucknell in 1959.

Mr. Gold will be responsible for the IBM room and the accounting operations handled by data processing equipment. A member of Bucknell's Class of 1946, Mr. Gold served as an accountant with Royal Imprints, Inc., Lewisburg, until 1950, when he was named to the Bucknell staff as assistant manager of the University bookstore.

BUS SCHEDULE

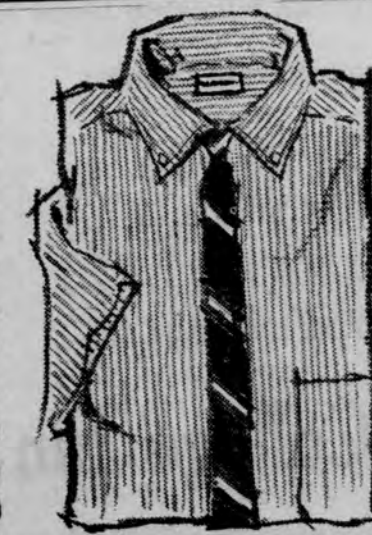
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Sigma Phi Epsilon — Art Brown, Tom Cann, Larry Col-dren, John Davis, Doug Dede, John Embree, Al Erickson, Otto Ferrari, Pete Fifer, Bob Forter, Jay Fuller, Rucker Hartman, Chad Hayden, Bill Hendrix, Walt Irwin, George Johnson, Ted Kresge, Randy Luffberry, Bruce McCutcheon, Jay Pekar, Jeff Powers, Dave Putz, Bill Vollmer, Tom Wolff.

Kappa Delta Rho — Ron Asari-si, Rich Belford, Dannie Daniel, Carl Reitz.

Delta Upsilon — Dick Baxter, Dennis Dohal, Craig Freeman, Chuck Gilliland, Tom Heston, Pete Huber, Rod MacCuaig, Clark Maines, Don McCann, Bill Myers, Paul Morgan, Larry Rost, Al Ruhl, Bob Costos, Walt Conard, Doug Richardson, Hank Bray, John Elliott, Paul Wetmore.

Phi Gamma Delta — Philip Hassrick, Neil Jans, Robert Marks, Paul McConnell, Paul Meinert, William Orr, Robert Puff, Randy Rahn, Edwin Reeb, Peter Taylor, Theodore Turner, Kenneth Tyrrell.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Dick Helsel, Ray Taylor, Bob Austin, Jim Westerman, Mark Walker, Dave Rollins, Tom VanKirk, Harley Wilson, Bill Coshel, Bob Hippenstiel, Ken Greiner, Dick Roland, Steve Townsend.

Phi Kappa Psi — Bill Aldar-dice, Steve Barowsky, Bill Book, John Deermund, Bob Deissig, John Duncan, Bob Goering, Jim Hammond, Bill Haskill, Nelson Jantzen, Steve Lapham, Rich Torbach, Jack Williams.

Kappa Sigma — Andrew Deane, Ron Pomerance, Barry Sullivan, Julian Polgar, Dave Goff, Myles Sampson, Gene Ry-erson, Don Wood, Bert Kobyl-lar, Joe Barker, Paul Lersch, John Blattmachr, Rick Sladkin, Dave Collins, Mike VanAman, Phil Moore, Pete Ask, Ken Marks.

Phi Lambda Theta — Jon Rouse, John Grege, Mark Kap-lan, Stan Bortner, George Cool-baugh, John Savage, Courtney Smythe, Steve Solow, Rob Mor-rison, Don Schaffner, Bill Mont-gomery, Doug White, Fred Rei-ber, Larry Bernberg, Jim Mc-Elhose, J. Steven Browning, III, John Heley.

Sigma Alpha Mu — Richard Aibel, John Ark, William Blum, Stephen Blum, Arnold Cohen, Jeff Feldman, Stephen Fried, Jeff Gilmore, Richard Iselin, Lawrence Jacob, Richard Le-vine, Robert Mandel, David Na-saw, Robert Post, Alan Rich-mond, Richard Shain, Stanley Shapiro, Edward Sherrick, Mark Siegler, Charles Stark, Richard Zinn.

Theta Chi — Roger Lytle, Jim Parker, Dave VanHoff, Bruce Cameron, Gordie Skadberg, Paul Price, Don Push, Bob Tate, Dave Lewis, John Gray, Dave Hellman, Jim States, Sonny Marek.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — John Allen, Dick Daner, Dick Forbes, Dick Freeman, Vinnie McCann, George Sweeney, Pete Grace, Dick Greene, Steve Smith, John Lykes.

Sigma Chi — Sophs., Pete Nel-son, John Dawson.

Bob Geasley, Dave Wright, Norm Herz, Tom Trumble, Jer-ry Convery, Ron Benjamin, Jim Manara, Mike Berg, Tim Flem-ing, Matt McMonie, Craig Williams, Dick Schroeder, Bob Baker, Tim Wyman, Dick Em-mitt, Rick Himmer, Doug Het-ler, Bob Campbell, Bob Morrell, Bob Herring.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Junior, Harry Cleck.

Sophs., John Reed, Amos Smith.

Brian Arnet, Marty Buchter, Mike Molnar, Ting Ho, Sherwin Terry, Bruce Bauerman, Bill Garwood, Whitley Maier, Grant Atwell, Don Murray, Glen Small, Ed Lecates, Glen Danks, Tom Frisbee, John Moore, Bill Paxton, Jim Sperron, Dave Space, Al Schwarte, John Wasik-lik, Drew Wardlaw, Al Craw-ford, Dick Metzner.

Sorority Pledges

The following freshmen wo-men have pledged Bucknell's nine national sororities:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Janet Duyckinck, Linda En-sminger, Toni Ehringer, Betsy French, Jane Gilligan, Jan Mar-tin, Sandy Merrow, Candy Moyer, Linda Peoples, Gail Proble, Betsy Smith, Anna Thompson, Connie Yoder, Miri-am Ziegler.

ALPHA PHI
Kathleen Barry, Wendy Brown, Nancy Hoffman, Mar-garet Lewis, Nan McCay, Mar-lea Mitchell, Jane Shoemaker, Ro Torbit, Barbara Watson.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
Jean Borries, Pat Rose, Dee Seelley, Joyce Williams.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Ann Baker, Phyllis Deibler, Dale Ehly, Merrie Katke, Mar-ilyn Kline, Bonnie Liner, Helen Marsenfelder, Linda Pechaur, Carole Shultz, Carol Schweik-ert, Jeanne Sholl, Ella Weeks.

DELTA ZETA
Janet Geyser, Nancy Heisler, Diane Lewis, Pris Morrell, Carol Stephens, Jo Strade, Mindy Tip-ton, Lynn Tyack.

KAPPA DELTA
Verna Albertson, Judy Brese-man, Evelyn DePrince, Sarah Fakin, Sandra Hall, Peggy Ka-zarian, Gwen Knapp, Susan Lee, Dale Longstreth, Betsy Masters, Linda Myers, Mary Serventi, Cathleen Taylor, Jeanne Van Dolah, Judy Yankevitch.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Susan Bateman, Susan Flem-ing, Alice Hartzell, Elisabeth Hayes, Helen Hazes, Chris Klockner, Suzanne Mante, Mary Mechesney, Mary Metzbach, Janice Pehrson, Barbara Rose, Terry White, Ann Wignall, Les-lie Willis, Pam Wise.

PHI MU
Jean Van Duren, Ann Ellen-berger, Ann Harrison, Kitty Cunningham, Judy Hauck, Di-ane Miller, Bonnie Barton, Su-zanne Spurr, Susan Strange, Eileen Oakley, Barb Boden, Dori Reiting, Joan Schoemnell, Kathy Kowarek, Marion Ek-strand, Laura Williams.

PI BETA PHI
Paula Buckholdt, Betty Bueh-ler, Beth Crider, Meg Davis, Cecily Guzzetta, Bonnie Haw-kins, Katharine Hopkins, Bron-ven Hughes, Lana James, Debo-rah Lamke, Marty Miller, Lin-da Pearson, Adele Porter, Pam-ela Sholl.

How to Succeed Socially in Bison

by John Schumacher

With the advent of second semester and the awareness that spring is almost here, the importance of the Bucknell Bi-son soars.

With this sudden interest in those hallowed halls of 'ye old Buffalo' there should be a reiteration of the rules gov-erning the seating (or standing) and social behavior in the Bison. The new pledges especially should take interest in this out-line.

As one enters the Bison (by the front door, preferably, since only inexperienced Bisons or the real 'old pros' dare to use the back door), he encounters four booths and a half on his right and the order counter on his left. At this point it is wise to order two cheeseburgers. Sitting in the Bison with only a Coke or a cup of coffee ap-pears that you only came to look for friends. Coming to the Bison should never seem to be planned, only that you became very hungry passing by and de-cided to drop in for a snack.

Booth Important

Choosing a booth can be the most important occurrence in a trip to the Bison. The four and a half booths at the entrance should be avoided at all costs. These are the 'out' booths. Even standing is preferred to sitting there. The 'in' booths at the Bi-son this year are the ones at the ends of the two middle rows. Sitting here is something akin to owning a corner plot of land.

The row closest to the counter is very 'in', and any member of any group is definitely on safe grounds sitting there. The two big booths and those facing the 'dance floor' are shaded toward the 'out'. The large booths hin-der visiting from one booth to another since only a limited number can move at one time.

Also one never wishes to be identified sitting with more than four or five persons. This lends the air of a club to the gather-ing, an undesirable tag. To be seen in the far rear can be mis-constructed also. If you are alone, it appears as if you are seeking attention. If you are with some-one else, sitting back that far might be considered as an at-tempt at privacy. In short, far to the rear is almost certain to draw attention, or severe avoid-ance.

Those who happen to belong to a sorority or fraternity are definitely hindered in their choice of seats. If one member of a fraternity happens to sit out of his section, his action is tak-

en up at the next active meet-ing. A member of SAM always sits on either the north half of the two middle rows or along the north wall in the first three booths. The SAE's usually stand, or if they are talking to a really nice girl, they will sit at the north end of the first middle row to impress them. A Phi Gam will usually sit any-where in the first middle row or along the south wall by the cash register. The Phi Lam's stand with the SAE's. The Phi Lam's sit where the Sammies leave off on the north wall or at a big table, if there is enough of them. A Delt only comes with two or three sisters and they sit somewhere in the middle two rows. The Phi Psi's and the D.U.'s, when they come, also sit there, although they tend to be a little more unpredictable. In-dependents sit below the Phi Lam's and the Gam's along the walls, or wherever they can find a seat in the middle rows. They occasionally use the seats along the 'dance floor'.

Giggle Hour

Every evening at ten, how-ever, these rules cannot be ap-plied. During 'Giggle Hour' it

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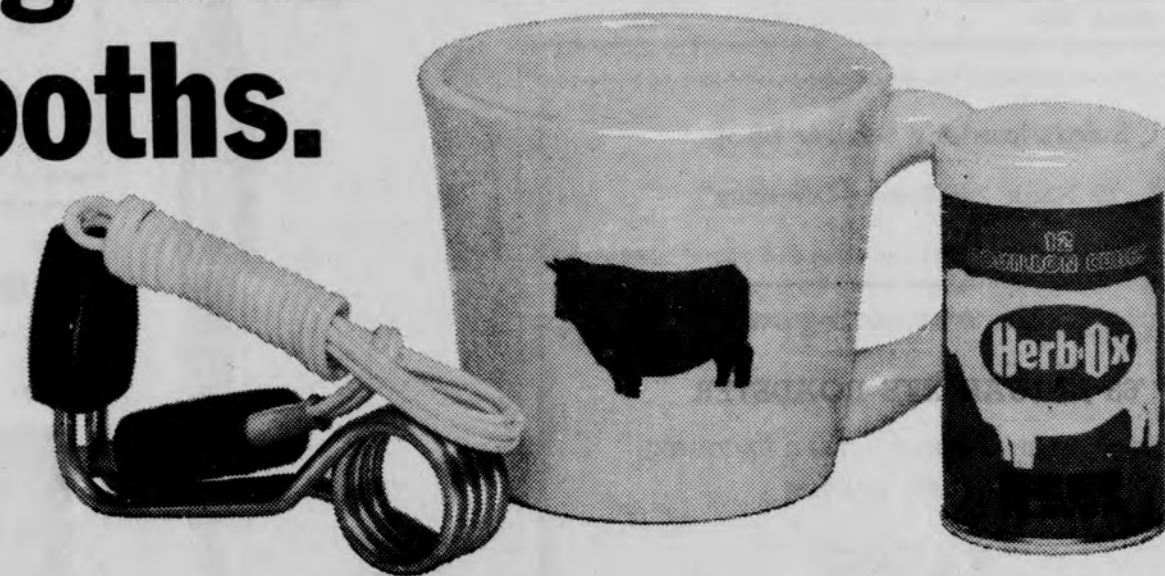
9 P.M.-12:15 A.M.

Sat. —7 A.M.-5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M.-12:15 A.M.

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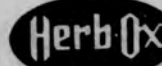
Ask...beg your parents...your friends...your long lost relatives. Save them (not your relatives) in your pockets...your lockers...your glove compartments. Bring or send them to: Dr. Neil Shiffler, Room A-12, Coleman Hall. (Contest ends April 30th, 1964.)

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Now get this! The first 50,000 students who spot the Herb-Ox wagon (featuring our famous Herb-Ox girls) will receive a cup of bouillon free. And they can buy the fabulous, fantastic Herb-Ox kit for only \$1: it includes a beautiful cup in your own school colors (if they happen to be white), an immersion water heater that uses genuine, authentic electricity... PLUS a week's supply of Herb-Ox Beef-Flavored Bouillon, Chicken Bouillon, Onion Bouillon or Vegetarian Bouillon. And everything comes beautifully and extravagantly wrapped in a white paper bag.

So start looking for the famous Herb-Ox girls today! One might just turn out to be somebody's mother.

The delicious pick-me-up with 20% protein and only 6 calories.



BU Receives Grants For Summer Study

Grants totaling \$77,500 have been awarded to the University by the National Science Foundation for the continuation of two summer institute programs in science, it was announced today.

The largest grant is \$67,500 and will be used to conduct a Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science, while the second grant, amounting to \$10,000, has been earmarked for the Summer Institute for High School Science Students.

Both programs will be under the direction of Dr. Lester Kiet, professor of chemistry.

Approximately 70 qualified teachers of science and mathematics will be accepted for the eighth Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science. The institute will offer courses in astronomy, biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics specifically designed to help

secondary school teachers to strengthen, enrich, and modernize the high school courses. Qualified teachers who are interested in attending the institute may apply for stipends covering tuition, fees and a cash allowance for dependents.

Thirty boys, primarily from high schools in Pennsylvania, will be accepted for the sixth Summer Institute for High School Science Students. Only those who have finished their junior year of study and who have completed courses in biology and chemistry are eligible to attend. Successful applicants will be awarded tuition, fees and living expenses.

Purpose of the Institute for High School Science Students is to give superior students an opportunity at the college level and to acquaint them with the challenges and opportunities available in careers in science.

Students Attend Ecumenical Gathering, Discuss Civil Rights, Church Unity

Thirteen Bucknell students attended the 19th Ecumenical Student Conference in Athens, Ohio, from December 27 to January 2 this winter. Over 3,000 students were present from seventy-eight countries and seventy-four religious groups. Ecumenical revolution, civil rights, and church unity were major themes in the meetings, where Roman Catholics participated along with Protestant and Orthodox students.

Some of the highlights of the week included a series of reports on the church overseas, meetings on civil rights, and an ecumenical service of Holy Communion.

The theme of the conference was "For the Life of the World." Speakers stressed that the church must take an active part in the world. As one speaker said, "When it comes to the revolutions of our times, we have to admit the church has been late in discerning them, and much later still in taking its responsibility for them."

Conference actions included the beginning of a fund for a "Radio Free South," the circulation of a petition protesting the action of the Turkish Government barring non-Turkish students from theological schools, and visits to Congressmen urging favorable action on the pending civil rights bill.

Dickinson Chaplain Discusses Reconciliation of Christianity



DR. JOSEPH WASHINGTON

Dr. Joseph R. Washington, Jr., Chaplain of Dickinson College, will preach in University Chapel this Sunday, February 16. Prior to his appointment at Dickinson, Prof. Washington was Chaplain and Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Dillard University in New Orleans. Beacon Press will soon publish his first book, *WITHER NEGRO RELIGION!*

Dr. Washington's sermon is entitled, "It Is More Blessed To Receive Than To Give." Commenting on this reverse twist to a familiar saying, he notes: "The central message of the Christian faith—reconciliation—grows out of the mythos. Through the mythos the Christian seeks to move the creativity of the ethos toward redemption. The process is not that of giving, for giving may support exclusion—an ugly word for an even uglier idea. The way is that of receiving and receiving he whom others would reject, directed as they are by the ethos."

Indian Economist Bellikoth Shenoy Lecture Speaker

The first in the current series of Asian Lectures will be presented by Bellikoth Shenoy, director of the school of social sciences at Gujarat University, India, next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 102A, Coleman Hall.

Mr. Shenoy has been director of monetary research with the Reserve Bank of India, and alternate executive director, representing India, with the International Monetary Fund and International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, in Washington. He is the author of numerous articles on the Indian economy.

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Bandsmen Enter State Music Fete

Bucknell University will send four student representatives to the annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival at Wilkes College from February 20 through 22. Musicians from more than 30 Pennsylvania colleges and universities will comprise the 150-piece festival band under the baton of Dr. Ronald Gregory, of Indiana University.

Those attending from Bucknell will be Barbara Gross, of Langhorne, bassoonist; Adrian Axtell, Port Washington, N.Y., clarinet; Susan Clark, Pottsville, and Caroline McIntyre, Freeport, N.Y., flutists.

With the exception of Caroline, all of the Bucknell representatives are majoring in music education. Caroline is studying for the degree of bachelor of science.

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"PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND"
WHAT'S PLAYING? Post On Bulletin Board

Board Selects Doctor C. H. Watts as Prexy

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1964. NUMBER 17.

Architects Plan New Residences

In accordance with the directive of the Board of Trustees, plans for a new women's residence hall at Bucknell are being prepared, John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance, announced today.

Mr. Zeller said he is hopeful that the final plans will be completed during the current semester, so that, if financing permits, construction on the new residence hall could get under way this summer.

At a meeting with the University's architects in North Carolina last week, Mr. Zeller and Walter C. Geiger, director of the physical plant, presented written specifications for the new hall. These will be used by the architects in preparing the next rough sketches of preliminary floor plans.

The specifications submitted to the architects represented a summary of the suggestions made by members of the Women's Residence Hall Planning Committee and the preliminary results of questionnaires completed by students who visited the sample rooms. In addition, the results of the more comprehensive questionnaire currently being circulated among all women students will be taken into consideration before final plans are drawn.

While the number of suggestions incorporated into the plans for the new hall will not be known until the architects have had an opportunity to review the specifications and submit their sketches, the final plans are expected to provide for the housing of between 300 and 350 women students in the new structure.

Since the new hall is being built primarily to eliminate the overcrowded conditions which presently exist in Hunt and Harris Halls, no sizeable increase in coed enrollment is anticipated.

Will Improve Accommodations
As outlined by the Women's Residence Hall Planning Committee, the main purposes of the new residence hall will be as follows: to improve the physical accommodations available for women students by eliminating the double-decked rooms in Harris and Hunt Halls; to provide living quarters which will be conducive to learning; and to assist students in learning to live effectively and closely with each other by providing an environment which encourages the processes of democracy and the understanding of human relations.

Because many of the Bucknell women favor the atmosphere of the small residence house, the new hall will be designed so as to duplicate as many of the features found in small houses as possible.

Once the new facility has been completed and the occupancy of Harris and Hunt Halls reduced to normal capacity, Harris Hall will be renovated. Eventually, all the remaining women's living accommodations will undergo such changes as may be necessary to achieve comparable living standards throughout.

Don't forget Glee Club tryouts at 6:30.

Former Dean of Brown Succeeds Merle Odgers

Dr. Charles Henry Watts II, executive associate of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., has been named president of Bucknell University. He will succeed Dr. Merle M. Odgers, who will retire this summer.

Selection of Dr. Watts as Bucknell's 11th president was announced Tuesday by William R. White, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees.

A graduate of Brown University, where he served as professor of English and dean of the college before becoming director of the Commission on Administrative Affairs for the Council on Education, Dr. Watts was elected to the Bucknell post at a meeting of the University's trustees in New York Saturday.

The new Bucknell president, who is 37 years old, will take office on August 1. He is the second Brown graduate chosen as president of Bucknell in the institution's 113-year history. Dr. Justin Loomis, who served as president from 1858 to 1879, was the first.

Born in New York City on Oct. 17, 1926, Dr. Watts prepared for college at Riverdale Country School and studied for two years at Middlebury College before transferring to Brown, where he was graduated in 1947. He holds a master's degree from Columbia University and the doctor of philosophy degree from Brown. He began teaching at his alma mater in 1949 and rose rapidly in academic rank to become professor of English in 1962. He served as dean of the college from 1958 until 1962, when he accepted his present post in Washington.

A specialist in the field of American literature, he is an authority on the works of Thomas Holley Chivers, pre-

Civil War poet. Author or co-editor of three books, he has also written extensively for professional journals.

Dr. Watts has held office in a number of professional associations and is currently serving as a trustee of the Institute for College and University Administrators.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Studies Association, the College English Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

In 1951 he married Patricia McQuillen, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. They have three children: Katharine Lam-born, 10; Caroline Moore, 5; and Charles Henry III, two months.

Dr. and Mrs. Watts maintain a home at their farm in Freedom, N. H., in addition to their residence in Washington.



Dr. Charles Henry Watts II

A new president has been selected. The early announcement of the appointment came as a surprise to the entire campus.

The board of trustees are to be commended for their action. Previous to the selection of Dr. Watts, University officials requested the major student organizations to submit statements concerning the qualifications which Bucknell's new president should possess. The characteristics mentioned most often were youth and experience as an educator.

From the brief profile of Dr. Watts on this page, it appears that student opinion was not ignored by the trustees.

Although it is difficult to form opinions concerning our new president, it appears from his qualifications that a fruitful relationship might be established between Bucknell's new chief administrator and the student body. For this reason *The Bucknellian* congratulates the board of trustees on its selection and wishes Dr. Watts a successful and effective career as president.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

SFC Candidates Present Qualifications, Platforms

by John Morgan

The nominating committee of the SFC announced Tuesday the candidates for the SFC offices to be contested in the coming election. Candidates are as follows: for president: Bob George and Steve Kerstetter; for vice president: Stevie Downs, Jeff Fenstermacher and Vic Krimsley; for secretary: Karen Horner, Molly Morgan and Lee Wil-



BOB GEORGE

is; for treasurer: Dave Gordon, Jill Hagan and John Uhler.

The candidates were request-

ed by The Bucknellian to submit a profile of their qualifications and/or aims for the offices which they were seeking. Presidential candidate Bob George, '65, lists chairmanship of the MCC, membership in Men's Foreign Student Committee and his upperclass councilorship. He was also pledge trainer for Sigma Chi and the VP of his Class in high school. He seeks the presidency to "bring the SFC out of the background in campus affairs," and to unite a spirited student body behind the congress.

Steve Kerstetter also is running for President of SFC, having served two years on the Men's Judicial Board and three semesters as dorm counselor. He was the former chairman of the Academic Advisory Committee of the SFC and has held "numerous responsibilities" at Delta Upsilon. Steve notes that, "SFC offers a challenge. As the supreme executive and legislative body on campus, its scope is broad, its responsibilities great... I hope to make a positive contribution to Bucknell through service on the SFC." Toward that goal, Steve offers a seven-point platform on which, in the interest of executive coordination, both he and Stevie Downs (VP candidate) are running. The platform emphasizes a general strengthening of the body and cites a need for the following increased endorsement for the Betty Ann Quinn Fund, which offers schol-

SFC Meeting Tonight

All students are encouraged to attend the SFC meeting tonight at 6:45 in Coleman Hall Auditorium. All candidates for Student Faculty Congress offices will be present. Speeches are to be delivered by the nominees for president and vice president. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

arships to negro students, a more effective use of campus communications media, and an active membership on the SFC for the MCC.

Vice Presidential hopeful Stevie Downs has participated in the SFC as the Bucknell representative to the Hood College Conference on higher education this year, member of the Committee for the Evaluation of Student Government. She has been in attendance at every SFC meeting since Oct. Stevie is also a junior counselor, Public Relations Director of WVBU, Exchange Editor of *The Bucknellian*, Past President of Larson, a member of three honorary fraternities and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is running on an "informal ticket" with presidential candidate Steve Kerstetter.

Jeff Fenstermacher, candidate for VP, was nominated for President of his freshman class

and has participated in student government in high school. He advocates more publicity of the SFC and its function, thereby generating needed student interest. He says, "I believe that there should be more student government and more student control at Bucknell. This is our school and I believe student government here should be able to do more."

Vic Krimsley, the third Vice Presidential candidate is a mem-

ber of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honorary, has been on the high Dean's list for three semesters, and has been Rushing Chairman of his fra-



STEVE KERSTETTER

(Continued on page 8)

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Frats Face Future

The University administration has brought itself to an ironic impasse in the intellectual future of the school. An escape or solution to the problem created by well meaning alumni and men of too little imagination now rests happily or unhappily in the hands of the fraternities.

The situation was a long time in the making and in some respects is probably unique to Bucknell. When the present University was constructed through the generous donations of the alumni and several foundations, emphasis was logically placed on the construction of buildings which would specifically serve the academic goals of the University. Unfortunately, lack of foresight led to the compartmentalization of the building program; that is, financially, the program was divided between the construction of academic buildings and residential buildings, with heavy stress on the first.

The administration, naturally anxious to make this a significant institution, did not see the problem as being interrelated; therefore, the dormitories were made economically with small rooms and usually only one general room to serve for the relaxation of a disproportionate number of students. In Professor Partridge's terms, "the University had not anticipated a social vacuum."

With cramped rooms and no central location for their activities the students and especially the men naturally turned to the fraternity. In the fraternities attention was given to the situation of students away from home. The fraternities remembered what the university had forgotten, that other side of human nature.

But the fraternities do not hold all the cards. In truth, the problem is interdependent, with fraternities and administration (as galling as this may sound) co-partners in the construction of Bucknell's intellectual future.

While the University may have played into the fraternities' hands, the fraternity, for its part, is now at a very critical juncture in its growth at Bucknell. Professor Partridge, a member of a fraternity himself, feels that after a good deal of time the fraternities will probably die on the vine because of their failure to recognize both locally and nationally a change in the aura of the university; a gradual but irrevocable movement towards the academic, and an abandoning of the present values which make a fraternity important. In this Professor Spielman concurred when he said, "fraternities now play a questionable role. If they can redefine themselves and find a way for the students to create a valuable contribution to the academic, they have a future. So far this redefinition has not been conspicuous. It is an open question whether they will make it."

The administration has now committed itself intentionally, or unintentionally, to a fraternity oriented campus. But what of fraternities, in terms of the past and present, what must they hope to do in the future to justify or more basically guarantee their future?

In the past, as Professor Spielman described their role, it was harmful because it was based on exclusion. They were designed to guarantee upper class Americans the association at college of their social equals and exclude people of an inferior social and economic background. Theirs was the "American Tragedy" about which Theodore Dreiser wrote over and over again.

Presently, the worst fraternities are characterized by their critics as little more than girls and alcohol. For the rest a sort of indefinite feeling exists with rare praise on the occasions that they do distinguish themselves. This is probably what hurts the fraternities a lot more than the reputations of a few bad ones. Their very inactivity generally, leads people to conclude that they are really introspective entities on the campus which take a doubtful part in the academic goals of the university. The fact that a fraternity's respective alumni are appealed to on the basis of fraternity first, campus second offers the conclusion to many that this is the order of importance in a fraternity man's mind.

The only thing that will ever cudgel the opponents of fraternities into silence is if in the future these organizations develop goals more in accord with the academic ones of the university. To avoid the level of abstraction that this discussion could retreat into, there are a few specific examples that could go a long way in the right direction. Fraternity-faculty bonds should be strengthened by more active visiting programs. Professors should not be simply asked to drop in on parties and dinners, but specifically invited to individual functions. The visits should be formal and informal and should not exclude any outsider who might want to come and join in.

Fraternities hopefully might voice themselves more on campus issues in the form of a column or letter to **The Bucknellian**. But finally the problem is one of imagination, and the largest part of the job must be left up to the individual fraternity itself as to how these influential organizations can more actively support what are termed the ideals of Bucknell University.

Watts' Selection Brings Cautious Faculty Reply

What was the initial reaction of Bucknell's faculty to the selection of Dr. Watts as eleventh president of Bucknell? To find the answer to this alluring question **The Bucknellian** polled about 20 professors Monday afternoon, shortly after the announcement of Dr. Watts' appointment.

The result of the survey can be boiled down into two sentences: The great majority of the faculty had never heard of Dr. Watts until Monday. Despite this fact, most faculty members were not afraid to admit that the appointment "looks good on paper," meaning by this that Dr. Watts' credentials are impressive.

However, it was emphasized that both common sense and experience tell us that it is too early to express a definite opinion. Judgment must be reserved until Dr. Watts takes office.

Many professors said that they considered Dr. Watts' age an encouraging sign. As one chemistry professor pointed out, there has been a movement in the past few years to bring younger men into college presidencies. These more youthful men have generally done good jobs.

Another interesting fact came to light. Brown, the school with which Dr. Watts has been most closely associated, was one of the first schools to adopt the 2-4 plan, over 20 years ago.

Dr. Gosse, a member of Bucknell's English department, served with Dr. Watts on the English faculty at Brown several years ago.

The chief reasons for the faculty's lack of loquacity on this subject appeared to be: caution about Dr. Watts' unknown capabilities and educational philosophy; caution about offending anyone; and, last but not least, surprise.

Decisions Made By Judicial Board

Tuesday, Feb. 11, a male Bucknell student was brought before the Men's Judicial Board. He was charged with disorderly conduct by the local police and fined for his actions. The Board felt these actions were definitely a detriment to Bucknell's reputation in Lewisburg. In view of the student's past record at Bucknell, the Board released the student with a verbal reprimand for his actions.

Thursday, Feb. 13, a written appeal was submitted to the Men's Judicial Board. The appeal was for the suspension of a social probation being served by a Bucknell student. The Board considered the student's record while serving his probation and granted a suspension of the probation.

Thursday, Feb. 13, the Men's Judicial Board considered a report from a student who participated in an IFC Patrol. The report was in regard to a student's violation of his social probation. The student accused appeared before the Board for questioning along with the president of his fraternity. After warning the student of the consequences of violating a social probation the case was dismissed.

Anti-smoking clinics are helping British smokers to give up the habit, the **Reader's Digest** reports. The clinics—five in London, 13 others throughout the rest of the country—use the "Group Therapy" method successfully applied by Alcoholics Anonymous. The goal is to make a smoker more aware of the reasons for his dependence on nicotine, thus better able to rid himself of the habit.

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IFC Evaluation Given

Ed. Note: The following information was sent to "The Bucknellian" by IFC president, Lee Adams. The report, which was given before the SFC, discusses three categories: (1) achievements to date, (2) plans for the immediate and distant future, and (3) self criticism.

- Achievements to date:**
 - The IFC has adopted a hazing statement which is designed to prohibit paddling in any form and other such activities (which are enumerated) in order to promote a constructive training period dedicated to the development and improvement of fraternity men. Two enforcements of this policy have resulted.
 - An inspection committee was reorganized in order to maintain the outside appearances of each fraternity house. Two fines have been levied for failure to maintain a minimum requirement.
 - The IFC Social Patrol System, in lieu of chaperones, was reorganized and has been effective. Social Judicial Committee members have been elected, but no violations under the social rules have resulted, or been reported.
 - The IFC exchange student arrived in September, 1963, and is, of course, participating in the academic and social life here at Bucknell.
 - A meeting of fraternity treasurers has been held to discuss mutual financial problems and possible solutions. Five fraternities consequently have been purchasing their oil together and thus have saved considerable funds.
 - With respect to rushing, two violations of dirty rushing have been reported. In one case the fraternity and freshman involved were found guilty and a punishment resulted. The other case is still pending.
 - Beginning next year, individual rush booklets will be disallowed as their expense to the smaller fraternities places them in an unfair position with the larger houses.
 - The IFC President and a delegate attended the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City in early December. The Conference proved valuable in supplying new ideas on improving the IFC here at Bucknell.
 - The ad hoc committee, consisting of faculty, administrators, and IFC representatives was reconvened to discuss and study further problem areas in the fraternity system.
 - One member fraternity of IFC has received both its National Organization Award and President's Award for Excellence. There are other phases of fraternity life to be reported, but they are numerous and less significant than the preceding facts and figures.

- Plans for the immediate and distant future:**
 - The initiation of an IFC bridge tournament to include all men.
 - Revision and improvement of the IFC Rushing Booklet.
 - The awarding of a \$300 IFC scholarship to a worthy and needy fraternity man.
 - The possibility of awarding \$25.00 to the fraternity man with the highest average as recognition of outstanding academic achievement.
 - The rescheduling of Rush Week for the first week of the second semester in order to reduce the time taken away from academic study by both fraternity men and freshmen.
 - Renewed efforts to support fully the Red Cross Blood Drive.
 - The renewal of IFC weekend, scheduled this year for April, to include not only a concert with a nationally known group, but also programs to strengthen inter-house relations and relations with the campus as a whole. Again, there are other phases of fraternity life to be planned for, but they, too, are many and will not be reported here.

- Self-criticisms:**
 - Lack of public relations.
 - Difficulty in solving interfraternity relations in rushing, athletics, etc.
 - Enforcement and reporting of social rules and violations, respectively.

These are the three major problem areas at present. We are continuing in our efforts to solve these problems and others that provide both embarrassment and much extra work for the Interfraternity Council.

This report is but a skeleton report of the role and position of the IFC at Bucknell University. Little has been said about the individual roles that fraternity men play in every phase of campus life. But enough of this for the present. If there are any questions about this report, I should be happy to attempt to answer them.

One thing remains to be stated. And that is, in case there are any doubts, that the Interfraternity Council supports the Student Faculty Congress fully. Our attendance has been exemplary, I believe, and it shall continue to be so.

Respectfully submitted,
Leland J. Adams, Jr.
President, IFC

'Last Hour' Speech Slated for Tonight

Prof. F. David Martin will give Bucknell's first "Last Hour Speech" tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The House of Representatives of WSGA is sponsoring the program, for which Dr. Martin has been asked to deliver a 60-minute talk as if it were the last he could ever give. The lecture will be open to the faculty, administration, and student body. If sufficient interest is indicated, the program will become a regular campus event, with several professors speaking each year.

Professor Martin, who is chairman of the philosophy department, came to Bucknell 15 years ago. He received his degrees from the University of Chicago. Known as one of the University's most outspoken, most active, and most respected professors, Dr. Martin has traveled extensively throughout Europe and was a Fulbright scholar in Florence and Rome.

In the San Francisco Examiner is an excerpt from the report on the American Psychological Association's convention: "Women who are cooperative and good sports are more likely to have large families."

—Fisher Digest.

The idea of a "Last Hour Speech" series has existed on many of the nation's most progressive campuses since the late 1950's; it has been met with enthusiasm wherever it has been introduced. Not only do the lectures promote closer student-faculty relations and make use of a school's own talent, but they also provide the college community a unique opportunity to hear its finest minds discuss many topics with complete freedom.

The lectures are being sponsored by Colloquy, the history department, and other groups.

The first lecture, which will be presented Thursday evening at 7:30 in Olin Science Auditorium, will be entitled "From Servitude to Slavery to Freedom." It will deal with the rise of slavery, the Civil War, and the evolving pattern of race relations in America.

The second lecture will be on "The Age of Reaction." It will deal with such topics as the subversion of Negro freedom, "Legalization of Second Class Citizenship," and "The Era of Separate but Equal." This speech will be Friday morning at 10 in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

"Social Revolution" is the topic for the third lecture, Saturday at 10 a. m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Dr. Martin will speak on such matters as "The Political Renaissance among the Negroes," "The Black Muslims," and "The Negro and America's Future."

New Stereo Installed

The physical plant has recently completed the installation of the new stereo system in the Roberts Hall Lounge (2nd floor). All Bucknell students and guests are invited to use the sound equipment during the following hours the music room is open:

Sun.-Thurs.—7:30-11 p. m.
Fri.-Sat.—7:30-12 p. m.

All Bucknell students are invited to use the Old Main record library. It has all the records required for the music courses at Bucknell and a limited collection of show music and instrumental music. You are also invited to play your own records on the new stereo system.

Others named to the Council include: Miss Audrey J. Bishop, member of the public relations staff of DuPont, N. Y.; attorney S. Cober Braucher of Somerset, N. J.; James C. Darby, vice president in charge of sales, Waldes Kohinoor Co., Wyckoff, N. J.; N. Gregory Doescher, official of the First Boston Corp., N. Y.; George E. Edgett, retired engineer, Natural Gas Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Ralph B. Koser of North Windham, Maine, retired advertising executive with the McCann-Erickson Agency, N. Y.; Walter H. Lenhard, president of the Quaker City Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia.

Also, Andrew W. Mathieson, district manager, Cleveland-Westhouse Elevator Co., Pittsburgh; Bruce M. Scott, controller for engineering, Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mich.; Walter S. Vanderbilt Jr., textile stylist for Herbert Lawton & Co., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Frank L. Wisagard III of Berkeley Heights, N. J., member of the Chemical Bank of New York's senior executive training program; Melvyn L. Woodward, assistant professor of management, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio; and attorney Herbert K. Zearfoss, assistant counsel of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia.

Bucknell Development Council Adds Sixteen New Members

Sixteen men and women have been appointed members of the University's Development Council.

Among the newly appointed members are two men from Lewisburg. They are Dr. Emil J. Polak, professor of mathematics and astronomy at the University, and T. Cortlandt Williams, former alumni trustee of Bucknell and retired chairman of the board of Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, N. Y.

Others named to the Council

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DR. R. MARTIN

Fraternity, Sorority Scholarships Available

Each semester the Interfraternity Council awards \$300 in scholarships to fraternity men. This money is usually awarded to one man, but in unusual circumstances it may be divided equally between two or more men. For the spring semester IFC has awarded scholarships to Basil R. Duncan, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and to Stanley A. Ecton, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

In order to apply for such a scholarship the candidate had to be an active member of a social fraternity, have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.75, and have completed at least three semesters at Bucknell prior to the semester for which the scholarship applies.

The awarding of the scholarship was based on the following criteria, in order of their importance: financial need, scholarship, service, character, and recommendations.

Competition is open for the Delta Delta Delta and Delta Zeta sorority scholarships which are offered to qualified women of the junior and senior classes.

The Tri Delta Scholarship award of \$750.00 is available to any woman member of the junior class. There are no restrictions as to race, color, creed, field of study, or membership in a sorority. Qualifications for the award include good scholarship, financial need, and leadership potential indicating promise of valuable future service to her community. The award must be used to complete the senior year.

The \$500.00 Delta Zeta graduate scholarship in Audiology and Allied Fields is open to women who are preparing to teach the deaf, to teach audiology, or to work in a closely allied subject. Seniors planning their first year of graduate study are eligible.

The Lyons Shop



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And that's all you have to do to enjoy Herb-Ox bouillon, the delicious and nourishing pick-me-up that doesn't fatten-you-up. Not with 20% protein and 6 calories. The Herb-Ox girl, and her partner will be bringing it your way soon. There's Herb-Ox Beef-Flavored Bouillon, Chicken Bouillon, Onion Bouillon, and Vegetarian Bouillon. If you're among the first 50,000 students to spot them, you'll get a cup free. And if you're terribly impressed, you may then seize the opportunity to purchase the world-famous Herb-Ox bouillon kit: a beautiful white cup (terrific if that's your school color), a plug-in immersion water heater, and a week's supply of whichever of the aforementioned bouillons you prefer...all luxuriously wrapped in an elegant white paper bag, which you can use afterward for a multitude of purposes, all for only \$1. All from a couple of people who just boil water.

Collect Herb-Ox wrappers and win a color TV for your fraternity or sorority. Send wrappers (preferably empty) to Dr. Neil Shifflet, Room A-12, Coleman Hall. Contest ends April 30, 1964.



FROM the BENCH

by Leon Pinstein

In keeping with its policy of stressing the academic aspects of University life, Bucknell has given its athletes no noticeable academic privileges. This policy is well taken and should be maintained and strengthened. The fact does remain, however, that an ever increasing number of BU athletes are failing to meet the academic requirements of the University and are thus no longer in school or at the very least unable to compete in varsity athletics. We feel that this is not the fault of the University but the combined fault of the individual athletes and coaches involved.

An athlete, upon realizing the fact that he is in academic difficulty, must stop and re-evaluate his reasons for desiring a college education. If he decides that athletic competition provides the basis for his college career, he is correct in remaining with the team and failing to report his scholastic deficiencies to the coach. Where the athlete is wrong, however, is in assuming that he belongs at Bucknell since the University, although realizing the values of athletic competition, rightly places these values second to the values which may be gained from full participation in the academic life of the University. In short, the athlete who places the emphasis on athletic rather than intellectual factors of college education will find it very difficult to remain in school. This type of athlete is definitely in the minority.

Thus, the majority of BU athletes, those who realize the most importance of scholastic over athletic achievement, are still able to help themselves and receive help from others. Without this realization, there is little hope of the student remaining in school once he has been placed on academic probation while with this realization, the athlete is able to go to the coach and, without feeling guilty, ask to be relieved of some of his training and competitive duties. This small but rather difficult action is not only necessary, but should serve to fulfill an obligation the athlete has to both the University and the coach involved.

The coach, on the other hand, although his primary job is to get his squad into the best possible physical and mental condition for top performance, must realize that a team cannot perform at all if it does not have the depth necessary for a full schedule of competition. It is for this reason that one of the prime concerns of the coach MUST BE to do everything necessary and proper to keep a boy in school. This can be very simply done by keeping track of the GPA's of the members of the team and seeing to it that any boy in academic difficulty does enough work to get out of this difficulty even though it may hurt the team for a short period of time. In this way the coach will be assured of a full squad the following semester and not a squad in which holes must be filled to replace students who are no longer in school. Also, it is only through this complete cooperation between the athlete and the coach that the athlete can be assured of completing his college career.

All Teams Prepare for Action As End of Season Draws Near

On Saturday, Feb. 22, the Bucknell basketball team will play host to an underrated team from Lehigh University, Lehigh, led by team captain Jack Air, has an exceptionally poor record of 3 and 16 but has managed to pull upset wins over Colgate, Franklin & Marshall and highly regarded Columbia. A win over perennial opponent Bucknell would be highly regarded so you can be sure that Lehigh will be at its upsetting best. The men to watch for are captain Jack Air a 6-8 junior who is presently leading the team in both scoring and rebounding and junior Dick Ardern a 5-10 backcourt whiz with an uncanny ability to hit from the outside.

On Wednesday night, Feb. 26, the Lions from Albright College, presently posting a season record of 14-10, move into Davis Gymnasium in hopes of extending their seven game winning streak. Albright, having won nine out of their last 10 games is led by sophomore playmaker Mike Klahr, currently averaging about 15 points a game and freshman Bill Kendrick who has scored in double figures in each of the last 16 games and is probably averaging close to 14 points a game. It should be a close game with much excitement.

The swim team, coming off of a spectacular 52-43 win over Pitt last week, will this week face another strong opponent in Rutgers University. Rutgers, after losing only one meet to Princeton and posting a record of 8-1, would like nothing better than to upset the now highly rated Bucknell swimmers. Rutgers is led by junior sprinter

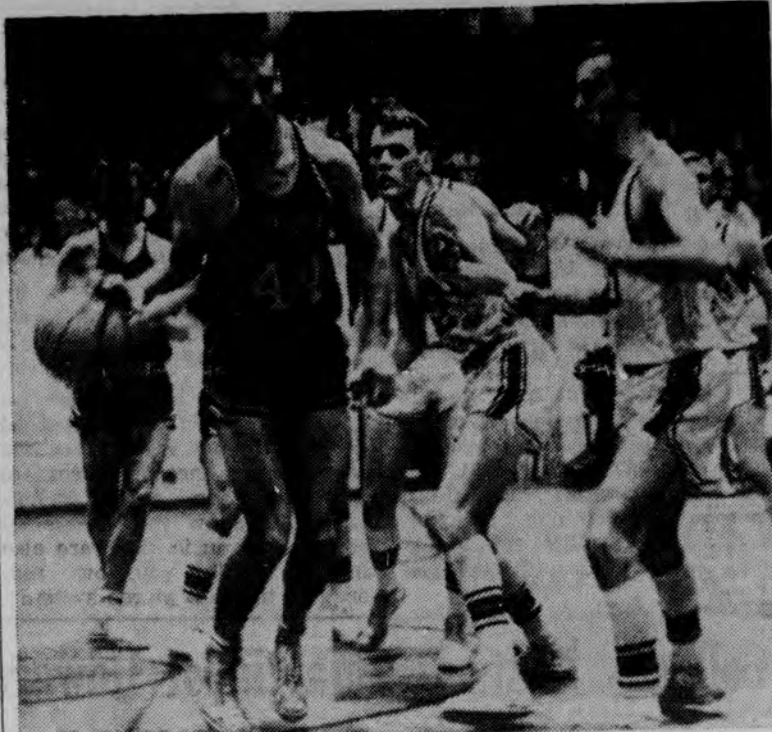
Marty Flickinger who has given Bucknell trouble in the past and senior Ken Novell, also a sprinter. Rutgers also has one of the outstanding sophomore divers in the East in Dave Feigley who should prove a real challenge to BU divers Theiss and Sheldon. In any case, it should be a close meet with record breaking performances. The meet is Friday night and will begin at 8 p. m.

On Saturday afternoon, the Bucknell wrestlers will host a comparatively very weak Lafayette team. The Lafayette team, however, just having won its first match of the season last week, will be out to prove that it has solved many of the problems which have plagued it since the beginning of the season. In any case, the Lafayette team should provide easy pickings for the much improved Bucknell squad and give them an opportunity to try, in competition, some of the strategy which will be used in an attempt to pull an upset victory in the MAC's just two weeks from this Saturday.

BUS SCHEDULE

To St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

SUNDAYS: 10:30 A.M.—The "Quad" for Women
10:35 A.M.—Book Store for Men
WEDNESDAY IN LENT: 7:15 P.M.—The "Quad" for Women
7:20 P.M.—Book Store for Men
2ND SUNDAY: 6:15 P.M.—The "Quad" for Women
6:20 P.M.—Book Store for Men



Stealing Can Be Fun—Lorry Hathaway and "Goose" Matthews move in to take ball away from opposing Delaware player.

Hoopsters Beat Delaware in Overtime As Matthews and Hester Steal Game

by Bob Schwartz

Before a routine, jam-packed Davis Gym crowd on Saturday, the BU basketballers notched their sixth triumph of the season in beating arch-rival Delaware in an overtime thriller, 88-84.

Led by Goose Matthews' 31 points, the Bisons led almost all the way. As the game began it looked as if the Bisons were going to make good on one player's prediction of a 30-point victory over the much-hated Hens. With Don Hester and Matthews stealing Delaware blind, BU opened up a 15-point lead before the Hens, using their vastly superior height, began to catch up. By completely dominating both backboards, the Hens, led by Dave Sysko's 15 points, narrowed the gap to two points, 41-39 at halftime.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first as Matthews and Hester again made steals right and left and the Bisons opened up a big lead, 62-50. The Hens, however, began to close the gap. Pete Cloud took over as chief troublemaker this time, and with four minutes left in the game, Delaware forged into the lead, 75-74. With only one-and-a-half minutes left, the Hens had what seemed to be a secure three-point lead, 81-78. The Bisons fought desperately back. Goose Matthews drove in on a layup, sank it, was fouled in the process, and sunk the foul shot. It was a tie game, 81-81 as the game went into overtime.

Headley Puts BU Ahead For all intents and purposes, the game ended when, with 3:11 left, Bill Headley took a rebound, and, to everyone's surprise, thundered all the way down the court to lay it in and give the Bisons an 83-81 lead. In attempting to catch up, Delaware made several foolish fouls, most of which were converted into Bucknell points. The game ended with Bucknell in the lead, 88-84.

Matthews Stars The star of the game was most obviously Matthews, who not only scored 31 points, mostly on drives, but ran the offense beautifully. Credit must also go to others: Lorry Hathaway and Bill Headley, who although out-rebounded by the taller Hens, still managed to pull

Annapolis Wins In Runaway Over BU 5

On Tuesday, the Bisons traveled to Navy for a game with the Midshipmen and put on one of their worst performances in years. Nothing went right for them the whole game, and they took an 86-47 shellacking. The Bisons led, 7-6 with about 12 minutes to go in the first half, before Navy got rolling and opened up a 31-12 lead, which they steadily increased during the remainder of the contest. BU's main problem was an inability to run with the Middles as well as an inability to score, as they connected on only 29% of their field goal attempts. High scorers for Bucknell were Don Hester with 13, Goose Matthews with 11, and Bill Headley with 10. The Bisons' record now stands at 6-11, with four games left.

in putting on his best offensive display since the first game of the season; and Don Hester, the "iceman," who played the whole second half and the overtime period with four fouls, and who still managed a magnificent game.

down all the important ones that we had to get; Larry Kozella, who played a fine game



2. It's an item that will stand me in good stead throughout my life. You don't say.



4. It can provide money for my children's education. Is that so?



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Swimmers Edge Pitt, 52-43

On Saturday, Feb. 15, a capacity crowd filed into the Freas-Rooke Natatorium and erupted into a screaming mass to cheer the Bucknell swimmers onto an upset 52-43 win over Pitt in one of the most exciting athletic events of the year.

The meet started off with a bang as swimmers Al Hanford, Phil Reynolds, Jim Smigie and Bruce Dove set a new 400-yard Medley Relay record of 3:49.7 to give Bucknell an early lead. This early seven point lead was the largest held by either team in the course of the meet. In the 200-yard freestyle event, Jack Fleming, pressing all the way, could not quite beat out Rob Levine of Pitt, but did set a new Bucknell record of 1:54.6 in finishing not more than a yard behind the leader. With this race the Panthers began their successful move to take over the lead.

The next event, the 50-yard freestyle, saw Jerry Thimme and Townley Larzeiere barely beaten in a race in which all three scorers finished within a foot of each other. The excitement created by this event remained with the crowd throughout the remainder of the afternoon. The fourth event, the 200-yard individual medley, was won by Eastern finalist Ron Levine of Pitt in the record time of 2:10.5 thus cutting the BU lead down to two points as the diving began.

Divers Provide Excitement

Highly publicized 1962 Pennsylvania State High School champion Don Hahnfeldt, supposedly one of the best divers in the East, was supposed to run away with the diving but this was not to be the case. Bucknell senior Bob Theiss, one of the most improved members on the squad, pressed Hahnfeldt the entire way and won the event by a narrow margin. Theis's dive was a 2:10.5 thus cutting the BU lead down to two points as the diving began.

Smigie Proves Superiority

Smigie, beaten out by Levine for third place in the Easterns last year, swam an outstanding race and answered any question the observer may have had about his superiority. In setting a new school and pool record of 2:02.4, Smigie completely outlasted his opponent and displayed "staying power" which was nothing short of phenomenal. Thus, with the meet half over, the score was tied at 26 all as it became evident to all concerned that BU

would have to pull an upset in at least one race if Pitt was to be contained. This upset was not long in the making as Bruce Dove, perhaps the most improved swimmer on the squad, swam the 100-yd. freestyle in the time of 51.2 to upset a strong Andy James. Bucknell swimmer Jack Fleming came in less than a foot behind the leaders in what was one of the closest races ever seen here at Bucknell. With BU now leading by three points (32-29) the stage was set for the surprises which were to follow.

Levine Provides Surprise

The next event, the 200-yard backstroke, was the specialty of Panther co-captain Rob Levine (an Eastern finalist in this event) and thus was expected to be a one sided event with Levine running away from the rest of the field. This did not prove to be the case, however, as Pittsburgh coach Ben Grady pulled his first surprise of the afternoon and had Levine swim only fast enough to retain second place. Thus, this event was won by Pitt's Wayne Pappert in the time of 2:12.2 and Rob Levine, seemingly using the backstroke event as only a warmup, was ready to go in the next event, the long and tiring 500-yd. freestyle. The strategy used in this event, although not really complicated, did create a question in the minds of some of the spectators and thus deserves special explanation.

An Explanation

Coach Latour, anticipating a first and second in the 200-yd. freestyle event, realized that the meet would be decided by the results of the final event, the 400-yd. freestyle relay. The coach also realized, however, that if Bucknell were to remain in the running, a BU swimmer would have to take at least a second to Rob Levine whose previous times showed him to be almost unbeatable in this particular event. It was for this reason that Jerry Thimme, Bucknell's answer to the Pittsburgh steel man, was called on to perform his outstanding feat of endurance. It is much to Jerry's credit that he was able to press Levine for 16 laps before responding to the pleas of the coach and his teammates to slow down and rest himself for the final event. In any case, after insuring second place, Jerry did finally pull himself up, thus staying loose and comparatively rested for the relay. Whether Jerry could have won the 500 or not is not to be questioned.

tioned in view of the important role he played in Bucknell's ultimate victory. Also worthy of mention here is Jim Brown, another much improved swimmer, swam an outstanding race in capturing third place for the Bucknell swimmers.

While the crowd was still buzzing about the amazing performance of Rob Levine (a second and a first in two consecutive races), Phil Reynolds and Will Snyder came through with flying colors (orange and blue) and captured first and second place respectively in the 200-yd. breaststroke event. This moved BU once again into the lead (46-43) with the freestyle relay worth seven points still to come.

Foursome Provides Climax

The members of the BU relay team Bruce Dove, Jack Fleming, Jim Smigie and Jerry Thimme, after having swum at least two previous events and after staging an uphill fight throughout the second half of the meet, displayed a competitive spirit which was nothing short of phenomenal. In racing for splits of 51.2, 51.3, 50.5, and 50.8 respectively, each of the four boys made a superlative effort to gain and maintain a lead which was never lost. It is to these four boys along with the rest of the team and Coach Latour that we can attribute the final score of the meet: Bucknell 52, Pittsburgh 43.

Unusual Goal Tending Is Strategic In Overcoming Lehigh Pucksters

by Pete Engler

The Bucknell Hockey Club defeated a strong Lehigh squad, 2-1, last weekend at the opponents' home rink in Allentown. The Bucknell goals were scored by juniors Dave Thomas and Bill Weidenfeller.

It was the Bisons' game right from the beginning as starting defenseman, Dave Thomas put a 30 foot slap-shot past the Lehigh goalie. Lehigh then attempted several goal attacks all of which were squelched by the orange and blue defense. Senior Bruce Thompson and frosh Rich Green were instrumental in staying off the Lehigh advances.

Early Problems Solved

The Bison line, after many weeks of problems, got together on their passing and fired a total of 35 shots at the Brown and White net-tender. The Weidenfeller brothers, Bill and Chuck, got together on a smooth attack and blasted the puck through the goalie in the late moments of the second period. Linesmen, Pete Engler, Capt.

This weekend, the Bisons will play a double-header at their home rink in Sunbury. On Saturday, the Bisons will tangle with F&M, a strong league contender, at 1:30. This will be the first of two games with the older club, the second of which will be played at F&M's home rink. All men students will be admitted free to Saturday's game due to the generous donation to the Hockey Club on the part of the MCC.

On Sunday, the B. U. Hockey Club will host Lehigh in a return contest. This game is also at Sunbury and will begin at 1:30 p. m. Tickets for this game will be on sale at the bookstore or may be purchased from any member of the team for 50c.



Meet Gerald Bourland



Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs—each one a different and exacting assignment. Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify. Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that

operate as one routine which performs the function of tying together and verifying forecasted with actual customer orders.

If you, like Gerald Bourland, set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for—let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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WSGA Sponsors Hootenanny

Both a Hootenanny and a "Penny Night" have been scheduled by the Women's Student Government Association for tomorrow night, Feb. 21.

At 9 p. m. the Davis Gym Annex will be the scene of a WSGA sponsored Hootenanny. Music will be provided by the Tallymen and campus entertainment will be featured at the intermission. A donation of \$1.00 per person is required. "Penny Night," a plan which

allows all women students to stay out until 1 a. m. if they are willing to pay for the privilege, will also take place tomorrow night. Women may remain out until 1 a. m. provided that they pay a penny for each minute they stay out after 12:30 a. m. On Penny Night no woman is allowed to return later than 1 a. m. and on Saturday night regular 12:30 a. m. closing hours will again be in effect.

Coeds Plan Trip To Eagles Mere

The annual Eaglesmere trip, sponsored by the Council of Independent Women, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 20 from 12:45 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. Participation in winter sports: tobogganing (\$1 per hour), skating (free), and skiing (skis: \$2 rental; poles: 50c rental; boots: \$1 rental; tow \$2.50) will be featured. Transportation will be provided (\$1.50), and busses will leave from Taylor Street at 12:45 p. m. A warm supper (\$1.75 in a private room will be offered.

Anyone who is interested in an outing of winter sports is invited to make reservations on Feb. 17, 18, 19 during any meal or by mail to: Sandy Vought, Box W-323.

Dr. Hard Discusses Geology

Dr. Stanley R. Hart, a member of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, will discuss "Geophysics and Earth History" at 8 p. m. next Thursday, Feb. 27. Presented by the Department of Geology and Geography, the lecture will take place in Spotts Auditorium, Taylor Hall.

Dr. Hart's lecture will deal with the question: How old is the earth? He will examine the current radioactive dating methods, explaining what they are and how they are used in determining the age of the earth and in tracing the development of the earth's crust.

Reverend Gives Talk At Chapel



REV. DAVID G. BUTTRICK

The Rev. David G. Buttrick, professor at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will preach in University Chapel this Sunday, Feb. 23. Prior to teaching at Pittsburgh, Rev. Buttrick was minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Fredonia, N. Y. for nine years. His Chapel sermon is entitled, "The Impossible Commandment."

C&D Open House
Cap and Dagger will sponsor an open house on Feb. 23, from 2 to 4 p. m. in Coleman Hall Theater. All are invited to come and see the technical demonstrations. Refreshments will be served.

SFC Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

ternity, Phi Lambda Theta. He feels that the major flaw in the SFC "lies in its inability to stimulate student interest." His platform will be based on an attempt to arouse such interest by more effective student-administration communication and an increased use of the communications media on campus. Vic states that he has "the discretion to be able to allocate time to fulfill all his responsibilities."

The three candidates for the office of Secretary of the SFC have decided to put up mutual posters urging all Bucknell students to vote in the coming election. Lee Willis was secretary of her Student Congress in high school. Molly Morgan is Secretary of WSGA this year, while Karen Horner lists as her qualification, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Councils. "All three candidates are willing to do the work involved with the office."

Dave Gordon, a math major with a 2.9 GPA lists the following as his qualifications: executive positions in high school organizations, delegate to the Hood College Student Govern-

ment Conference this year, a member of the SFC Committee on the Evaluation of Student Government, and membership on the Freshman Rifle Team and several intramural teams. He seeks the position of treasurer because, "Responsible effective student government depends on responsible, interested student leaders."

John Uhler seeks the office of treasurer, citing his experience as President of his freshman class and in that capacity, member of the SFC. John was also the President of Trax Dormitory, and is a member of the Judicial Board, the Student Affairs Committee, and the Student Union Planning Committee. He advocates more active student participation in Student Government.

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WHAT'S PLAYING? Post On Bulletin Board

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Vote ...

... For a Change

VOLUME LXVI

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1964.

NUMBER 18.



Marian Anderson, contralto, will sing tomorrow night at Davis Gymnasium.

Renowned Artist Presents Concert

The Artist Series will present Marian Anderson, contralto, at Davis Gymnasium, tomorrow night, Feb. 28, at 8 p. m.

As part of a varied program, Miss Anderson will begin with "Lutta Raccolta Anco" by G. F. Handel. This will be followed by two selections from Schubert. She will conclude the first half of her program with "None But the Lonely Heart" by P. I. Tchaikovsky and "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" by Roger Quilter.

The second half of the program will consist entirely of Negro Spirituals, such as "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord."

Dedicated Artist

The 61 year-old contralto was born and reared in South Philadelphia. She made her first public appearance at the age of six in Philadelphia's Union Baptist Church, singing "The Lord is My Shepherd." Her career began in 1926 in New York's Lewisohn Stadium.

Miss Anderson, who made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1955, was the first Negro to sing there. Some 20 years earlier she had made her debut in Town Hall and in 1939 she became the center of a controversy when the Daughters of the American Revolution refused her permission to sing in Constitution Hall in Washington. The result was the historic outdoor concert at Lincoln Memorial where she sang to a crowd of 75,000.

Experienced Performer

Since then she has sung three times in the White House, the second time for the royal guests from England, King George and Queen Elizabeth. King Gustav Adolf conferred on her Sweden's "Litteris et Artibus" medal; from the Emperor of Japan she received the Yukosho medal; Finland has given her its esteemed Order of the White Rose and the Marshall Mannerheim Medal, and other decorations have come from Haiti, Liberia, France, and the Philippines, and scores of organizations, cities and states.

Recently, Miss Anderson has made two concert tours of Europe. On Christmas day, 1961 she flew specially to Berlin

Dr. Edwin Degling Joins Medical Staff Of Health Service

Dr. Edwin G. Degling, well-known Lewisburg physician, has joined the medical staff at Bucknell University as associate physician of the University's Health Service, it was announced today.

In addition to his new medical duties at the University, Dr. Degling will retain his private practice in Lewisburg and will continue to serve on the staff of the Evangelical Community Hospital.

Dr. Degling is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University, where he earned his bachelor of arts degree in 1937. After receiving his doctorate in medicine from Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1941, he completed a one-year rotating internship at Hahnemann Hospital before being assigned to the European Theatre of Operation during World War II as a depot surgeon.

Upon his release from active duty with the Army in 1945, Dr. Degling moved to Lewisburg and established his general medical practice.

He is an active member of the American Medical Association, Pennsylvania Medical Association, American Association of General Practitioners and the Union County Medical Society.

For a better SFC, cast your vote at the polls tomorrow. Student representation depends upon student interest.

Delta Zeta & SAM Attain Top Scholastic Averages

The following list, released by the registrar's office, is a computation of the mean scholastic averages of the four undergraduate classes. Fraternity and sorority academic rankings are also included.

Class	No.	Aver.
Freshman	449	2.300
Sophomore	399	2.295
Junior	359	2.302
Senior	359	2.597
Undergrad Total	1566	2.367
Grad Total	154	3.331
Special	12	2.253
Univ. Total	1732	2.468

Women's Fraternities

Delta Zeta	3.034
Alpha Phi	2.992
Alpha Chi Omega	2.984
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.963
Phi Mu	2.907
Delta Delta Delta	2.891
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.832
Kappa Delta	2.806
Pi Beta Phi	2.877
All Fraternity Women	2.598
Non-Fraternity Women	2.718

Tau Beta Phi Adds Members

Pennsylvania Eta chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary scholarship society, has a present enrollment of 24 members. The newly initiated members are: Strained: W. Anderson M. E. L. Brasted C. E. G. Dussinger C. E., D. Schooley E. E., D. Leslie E. J. Swanson C. E. and Juniors: D. Atkins E. E., N. Meyer C. E., F. Snell E. E., and C. Wallace E. E.

Eligibility for membership requires that the engineers be in the upper eighth of the junior or upper fifth of the senior class. Scholarship is not the only membership requirement, however. Selection is also based on integrity, breadth of interest and unselfish activity.

Officers for the academic year 1963-1964 are: president Don Rockwell, corresponding secretary Joe Mroz, and recording secretary Bob Reiner.

The members of Tau Beta Pi will in the near future conduct tutoring sessions for all persons taking the Engineer-in-training examination.

Frosh Forensics

Team of Debaters Triumph

With a score of 4 to 0, the novice debate team triumphed over Bloomsburg State College and Susquehanna University last Saturday in its first informal triangular meet.

Freshmen debaters Ken Pack and Robert Guldin affirmative, and Fred Ryan and Tom Bell negative went undefeated on the topic, "That the Federal Government should provide an opportunity for higher education to all high school graduates." The win gives Bucknell approximately a 500 average in 32 rounds of debate.

February 28-29 will see the debaters at Rochester Institute to defend the International Canadian-American Championship. On March 6-7, the team travels to Brooklyn City College. Plans are being made for the State Championship at Seton Hall and for the annual good neighbor tournament.

The debate society welcomes new memberships. Interested students are invited to meetings on Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Library or may call Candis Boyer at 382.

Men of Science Speak Monday

Dr. W. H. Allaway

Dr. William H. Allaway, Director of the U. S. Plant, Soil, and Nutrition Laboratory and Professor of Soils at Cornell University, will deliver a public lecture concerning selenium in soils and plants in relation to the occurrence of muscular dystrophy in livestock on Monday, March 2 at 4:30 in Spotts Auditorium.

Also open to the public is Dr. Allaway's 1:30 lecture to the cultivated plants class in the Botany building. Throughout the day Dr. Allaway will informally interview students interested in graduate studies.

Dr. Allaway, who is coming to Bucknell as a member of the American Society of Agronomy Visiting Scientist Panel, has conducted research concerning the relation of soils to human and animal nutrition. He was an advisor on Agricultural Research Organization in Chile in

1963 and a member of the Academy of Sciences National Research Council Committee of Renewable Natural Resources in 1961. He was a member of the Scientific Exchange Delegation of the USSR in 1958, has served as USDA Agricultural Administrator, and is a Fellow of ASA.

Since receiving his B. S. from the University of Nebraska in 1938 and his Ph.D. from Iowa State University in 1945, Dr. Allaway has published more than 30 articles in his area.

CA Elections
CA Cabinet Elections will be held Monday, March 2. Ballot boxes will be placed in Women's Dining Hall, University Cafeteria, and the main dormitories. Members are urged to vote at this time.

Forum Speaker

"The Moral Responsibility of the Scientist" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. E. J. Sternglass next Monday at 8:30 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Dr. Sternglass is being sponsored by the Student Forum and comes highly recommended. He testified last summer at the Test Ban Hearings, and published a highly controversial article in Science magazine in June 1963 concerning the correlation between X-rays and the development of cancer in children. Dr. Sternglass found in an internationally sponsored 10 year study, that mothers X-rayed after three months of pregnancy increased the possibility that their child would contract leukemia after birth by 10 to 20 per cent. This was in contradiction to the findings of the AEC.

Print Exhibition Comprises Total Of 93 Works

The 19th National Exhibition of Prints—one of the most brilliant exhibits to come to Bucknell—will be on display in the University library from March 9 to 27.

The show comprises 93 works and is considered an important collection of American prints. It opened at the Library of Congress in the Fall and while no prizes were awarded, the Library will purchase prints from the exhibition for its own collection.

Marvin S. Lowe, assistant professor of art, will formally open the show at Bucknell at 3 p. m., Sunday, March 15, with a brief talk on contemporary print making.

Who and Why

Each candidate competing for the office of President and Vice President of the SFC was interviewed by the board of **The Bucknellian**. In order to determine the qualifications of the nominees, a standard list of questions was presented to each. The questions were designed to provide the board with criteria on which to base their evaluations of the candidates.

It was the unanimous decision of the board to endorse Steve Kerstetter for the office of SFC president. Although there are those who feel that experience is not necessarily a qualification for this office, a candidate must possess adequate knowledge of the intricacies of student government. Without such familiarity, it is impossible for an individual to mobilize immediately student interest and utilize the necessary channels to advance this interest effectively.

Steve's credits in this area are very impressive. Most important is his knowledge of the SFC. Through Steve's chairmanship of the Academic Advisory Committee of the SFC, it is obvious that his interest in this organization existed long before his nomination.

Two years' service on the Men's Judicial Board, three semesters as a freshman counselor, and membership in the men's leadership honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa, fill out his credentials in positions of student leadership and responsibility.

Yet, Kerstetter's qualifications for SFC president do not stop with his extensive experience in dealing with people and student organizations. Interest, initiative, and imagination are manifested in Steve's eight point platform. His program is unique in that it exists. In obtaining the platform offers a feasible solution to the problems plaguing the SFC.

The other candidate for this office, although displaying some qualifications, falls short of Kerstetter in executive experience and the demonstrated initiative needed to provide the SFC with dynamic leadership.

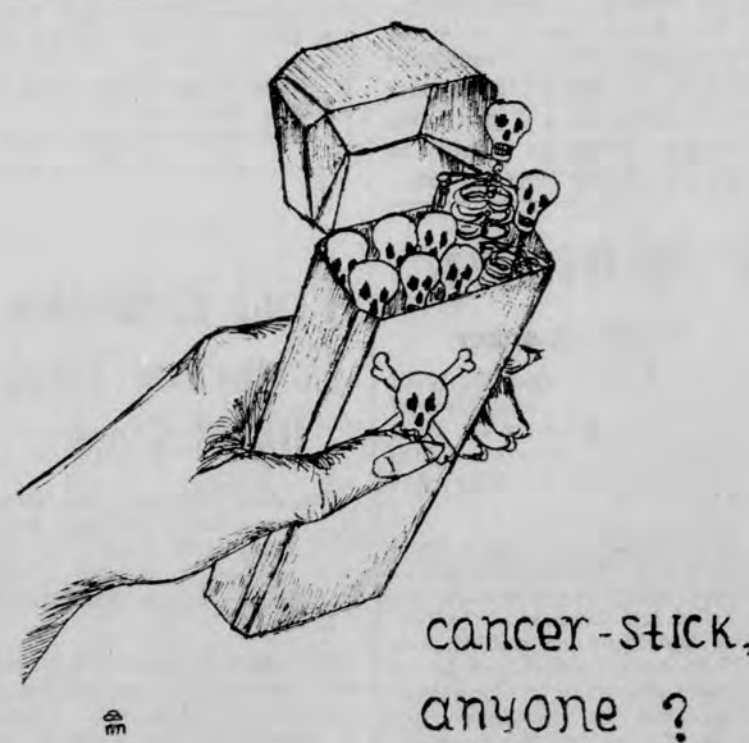
Of the candidates running for the office of Vice President, Stevie Downs displayed the most comprehensive array of the characteristics needed for this office. She offers experience, energy, and a plan of action.

Stevie is the only vice presidential candidate who evidenced interest in the SFC prior to her nomination. She served on the SFC's Committee for the Evaluation of Student Government. In addition, Stevie has attended every SFC meeting since October—a better record than many elected members of the body. Such interest and experience cannot be overlooked.

Although Stevie is running on an "informal platform" with Steve Kerstetter, this was not the decisive factor in her endorsement; rather it was her superior qualifications which made this selection mandatory.

Vic Krimley, while demonstrating a knowledge of the general requirements of his office and a willingness to work, was deficient, as was the third candidate, in practical experience and a clear understanding of the mechanisms of the SFC.

The **Bucknellian** encourages all students to avoid casting their votes on the basis of considerations of personality, fraternity-sorority allegiances, or the opinions of any one particular group. Rather we urge students to study carefully: (1) the qualifications of each candidate as they appeared in the last issue of **The Bucknellian**; (2) their recent speeches before the assembled student body; and (3) the other means of publicity by which the candidates have made themselves known. Only on this basis can an intelligent choice among the candidates be made and only through such choices can student government at Bucknell ever become a dynamic and effective force.



cancer-stick,
anyone?

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Members of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription \$4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

TIM DAWSON, Editor-in-Chief
MIKE ANDREWS, Business Manager

News Rays

A Small Flame

by Fred Wray

The following is the text of a memorandum dated Feb. 1, 1964, to: Members of the South Vietnamese Ruling Junta

From: General Nguuul Khanned

Reason: Nature of Employment and Prescribed Conduct

"In this, my first pronouncement since coming to power on Jan. 23, I wish to congratulate you, comrades, on your remarkable achievement. You are certainly to be commended for your valorous and meritorious service in behalf of our mother country—South Vietnam. As you all knew, Gen. 'Big' Mink was taking our country down the road of neutralism; a road that was certain to lead to defeat for our valiant comrades who are battling the Viet Cong guerrillas. Therefore, a coup was an absolute necessity. It is to our everlasting credit that the coup was bloodless.

Communists Gain

"Now, however, we are faced with the problem of ruling. History tells us that military men have had great success in obtaining the reins of government but considerably less success in exercising those reins. This, then, is our challenge.

"Here, a short resume of the current situation is in order. Our intelligence reports show that the Viet Cong have gained considerably in the past few months. Under the Diem regime, most of our forces were directed at stopping the Viet Cong penetration.

The Viet Cong, however, has been directed at stopping the Viet Cong penetration. The Viet Cong, however, has been directed at stopping the Viet Cong penetration. The Viet Cong, however, has been directed at stopping the Viet Cong penetration.

"This we must not allow! From this moment, all efforts of this junta must be directed toward the total annihilation of the Viet Cong. We must use all the aid of every citizen of every hamlet. We must use all the military equipment at our disposal, including that proffered by the United States, to find and dispose of all Viet Cong guerrillas. There is only one way to win a guerrilla war—only destroy the guerrillas! A plan for neutralism has absolutely no place in our calculations.

French Problem

"This conveniently brings me to the second major problem we must face—that of France and General Charles de Gaulle (n.b. since both terms are synonymous, I shall use the latter in the following discussion). General de Gaulle persists in pursuing a policy of neutrality for Southeast Asia. Apparently he does not believe that fall-out can go sideways. We know that it does, and that its effects can be deadly.

The Challenge

"The General has seen fit to recognize Red China, and to actively conspire to neutralize our country. Again, this we can not allow! We have only to look westward to Laos to see the effect of a neutral settlement. I caution you, however, not to regard General de Gaulle too lightly. Both the greatness and tragedy of this man lies in the fact that he feels he can do no wrong where France is concerned. I fervently wish that we could adopt the same spirit.

"The final point I wish to discuss in this memorandum is that of our personal conduct. As you all know, this work could be rather transitory. It is significant to note that the GONE committee (the General's Committee On New Employment benefits) has yet to meet.

"This is an enemy which has no place for a God in their lives; no place for no recognition of the value of the life of every human being. Someday, perhaps they will. By the example of

our own lives, we must present a stark contrast to the Communist indoctrination.

"This, then, gentlemen, is our challenge—to fight with all our strength, and to conduct ourselves in a decorous manner. I would like you to keep one pertinent fact in mind. Should we fail, history will only record that lone fact. It will not record the fact that we possessed not only weapons of mass genocide but also weapons of freedom on our side. History will say only that Vietnam became Communist.

The Task Ahead

"Indeed, gentlemen, we are like prisoners—prisoners of our age. We come to power in an era where the people of the world huddle in terror before the weight of the disaster they have mustered at their command. As generals, we can take no other course but to use these weapons as judiciously as we can. At times I think that nothing but awful destruction seems to be ahead for humanity, and no fine words and no brave slogans seem able any more to prevent the blowing-out of the tiny flame of world hope.

"Vietnam has been turned into a candle—a candle which casts a shadow on the entire world. It is our responsibility to keep the flame burning. To do this, we must cease the bickering among ourselves, and hand in hand with this, goes the cessation of suspicion and jealousy, bad faith and bitterness, envy and hate. We must work together against a common enemy.

"It is our responsibility to see that this entry is not recorded, now or ever. We, comrades, are keepers of the flame."

For a better SFC, cast your vote at the polls tomorrow. Student representation depends upon student interest.

Six Students Placed on Social Probation

Action was taken by the Men's Judicial Board on Thursday, Feb. 26 in relation to six male students who had participated in the damaging of two fraternity houses.

The damages occurred during the morning of Feb. 11 after a party. Each participant gave the excuse of drunkenness.

The Board felt that each was responsible for his actions, despite his state of intoxication. As a result of this judgment, four of these men were put on social probation for the remainder of the semester. Since the other two men had been before the Board previously, they were given a stricter form of social probation.

On Friday, Feb. 21, a written appeal was submitted to the Men's Judicial Board. The appeal was for the suspension of a social probation being served by three students. The Board considered the record of these students while on probation and granted a suspension of the probation.

IFC Offers Exchange Program to Frat. Men

The IFC Exchange Student Committee is presently accepting applications for an exchange scholarship to the University of Bonn, Germany, for one year of study. The scholarship includes all but traveling expenses. The exchange program is open only to present sophomore and junior fraternity men who have attained a reasonable fluency in the German language.

Application for this program should be sent in the form of a personal letter addressed to the committee. The letter should include statements as to background in German, scholastic attainment, activity records, reasons for seeking the scholarship, and other material which the applicant feels would have bearing on his eligibility. Selection will be based on interest, scholarship, character, and service.

Applications and questions regarding this program should be sent to: Pete Zschiesche, Chairman, IFC Exchange Student Committee, Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

The deadline for applications is March 9, 1964.

Teen-age unemployment is an increasingly explosive social problem, the **Reader's Digest** reports. Tougher academic standards are raising the number of school drop-outs, while automation has eliminated many of the unskilled jobs that used to be available to non-grads. Although youngsters under 20 make up one-ninth of the labor force, they comprise one-fourth of all unemployed.

More than 250 American towns and cities are affiliated with an equal number of communities in 52 foreign countries, the **Reader's Digest** notes. It's all part of the people-to-people movement headed by former President Eisenhower. These "sister cities" exchange visitors, as well as letters, books, magazines, tape recordings and other information materials.

Letters-to-Editor

IFC Discusses Negro Situation

Feb. 23, 1964

Mr. Timothy L. Dawson,

Editor, **The Bucknellian**

Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity

From: Leland J. Adams, Jr.

President, IFC

Subject: A Statement

An informal meeting of the

Interfraternity Council occurred

today to discuss the topic of the

Negro on the Bucknell campus.

As might be expected, most of

the discussion centered around

the Negro in the fraternity system

here at the University.

Conversation was open, frank,

and stimulating. However, no

conclusions were drawn, nor

was any statement drafted or

proposed at this time. At least

one subsequent meeting in the

near future is planned to con-

tinue discussion and to consider

opinions.

The IFC wishes to make

known the above in order to

inform the campus public that

it is aware of the questions

raised concerning the Negro on

the Bucknell campus. A state-

ment of interfraternity policy

on this matter may or may not

be forthcoming.

Lecturers Named

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole has an-

nounced the appointment of two

visiting lecturers in the College

of Arts and Sciences for the

second semester of the current

academic year.

Appointed visiting lecturer in

education is Dr. O. H. Aurand,

former superintendent of the

schools in Lancaster. Dr. Rich-

ard Kuehnemund, professor of

German, emeritus, at Princeton

University, has been named

visiting lecturer in German.

Dr. Aurand is replacing Dr.

Paul E. Witmeyer, professor of

education, who is on leave of

absence this semester, and Dr.

Kuehnemund is substituting for

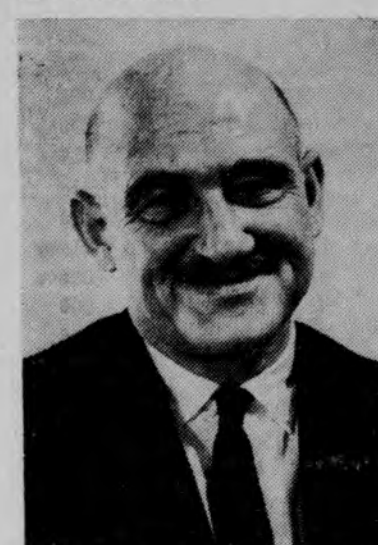
Dr. Albert M. K. Blume, profes-

sor of German, while he is on

sabbatical leave.

Walinsky, Economist, Discusses Burmese

International economist Louis J. Walinsky will discuss the current political crises in Burma on Thursday evening, March 5, at 8 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.



DR. WALINSKY

Dr. Walinsky, who was chief economic advisor to the Burmese government from 1953 to 1956, has written several articles, two plays, and two books entitled *Economic Development in Burma 1951-1960* and *The Planning and Execution of Economic Development*.

During the time that Dr. Walinsky served the former government of Burma, he travelled with consulting and supervising missions to Korea, Iran, Afghanistan, El Salvador and Bolivia. Since then he has lectured at numerous universities and institutes.

Dr. Walinsky will also meet

with the Economics Club next Thursday for a dinner discussion.

The economic consultant's visit to the university is being sponsored by the Economic, History and Political Science Departments and the Burma-Bucknell Committee.

Senior Class Plans Special Offices; Crosswhite Names Nominating Board

Members of the Class of 1964 have begun organizing for the election of officers of the class to serve after graduation.

Unlike undergraduate class organization, the leadership of the class must be considerably broadened to provide for a wide area of communication. Consequently, in addition to the usual posts of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, the class will elect a class reporter, class fund manager, reunion chairman, area chairman,

reunion book editor and assistants, reunion hosts and hostesses, and a regalia chairman.

President Bill Crosswhite has appointed a nominating committee to interview and recruit candidates for these offices and committees. In most cases there will be three or four candidates for each office to be filed. The nominating committee consists of Bill Dunham, Chairman; Sue Ward, Cecily Borelli, Mack Day, Joe Fogarty, Lynn Struggles, and Sue Bechtold.

The study will be made by a Philadelphia firm, Howell Lewis Shay and Associates.

The Development Committee requested that the survey be made before it begins to make plans for new academic facilities.

"The aim is to see whether more research can be done in existing facilities," Vice President John F. Zeller explained. More space is needed as individual academic activity expands in volume, Mr. Zeller added.

The departments in most urgent need for more space are psychology, education, and biology.

Five specific areas are involved in the space utilization study. They include: an evaluation of the utilization of all classrooms and laboratories during the fall semester; a survey of the amount of space devoted to all types of academic activities; an

examination of the class section size of each academic program; an appraisal of enrollment by departments over the past five years, to determine when and where fluctuations in enrollment occur; and a study of student-faculty ratios by departments as they affect the need for space.

Because of the pressing need for additional space for the Admissions Office, a similar review of administrative space will be undertaken in the near future.

For a better SFC, cast your vote at the polls tomorrow. Student representation depends upon student interest.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and "Barefoot Boy With Check")

THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Sigma Phi Nothing. To join Sigma Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Sigma Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Sigma Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Coa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.

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Who and Why

Each candidate competing for the office of President and Vice President of the SFC was interviewed by the board of **The Bucknellian**. In order to determine the qualifications of the nominees, a standard list of questions was presented to each. The questions were designed to provide the board with criteria on which to base their evaluations of the candidates.

It was the unanimous decision of the board to endorse Steve Kerstetter for the office of SFC president. Although there are those who feel that experience is not necessarily a qualification for this office, a candidate must possess adequate knowledge of the intricacies of student government. Without such familiarity, it is impossible for an individual to mobilize immediately student interest and utilize the necessary channels to advance this interest effectively.

Steve's credits in this area are very impressive. Most important is his knowledge of the SFC. Through Steve's chairmanship of the Academic Advisory Committee of the SFC, it is obvious that his interest in this organization existed long before his nomination.

Two years' service on the Men's Judicial Board, three semesters as a freshman counselor, and membership in the men's leadership honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa, fill out his credentials in positions of student leadership and responsibility.

Yet, Kerstetter's qualifications for SFC president do not stop with his extensive experience in dealing with people and student organizations. Interest, initiative, and imagination are manifested in Steve's eight point platform. His program is unique in that it exists. In addition the platform offers a feasible solution to the problems plaguing the SFC.

The other candidate for this office, although displaying some qualifications, falls short of Kerstetter in executive experience and the demonstrated initiative needed to provide the SFC with dynamic leadership.

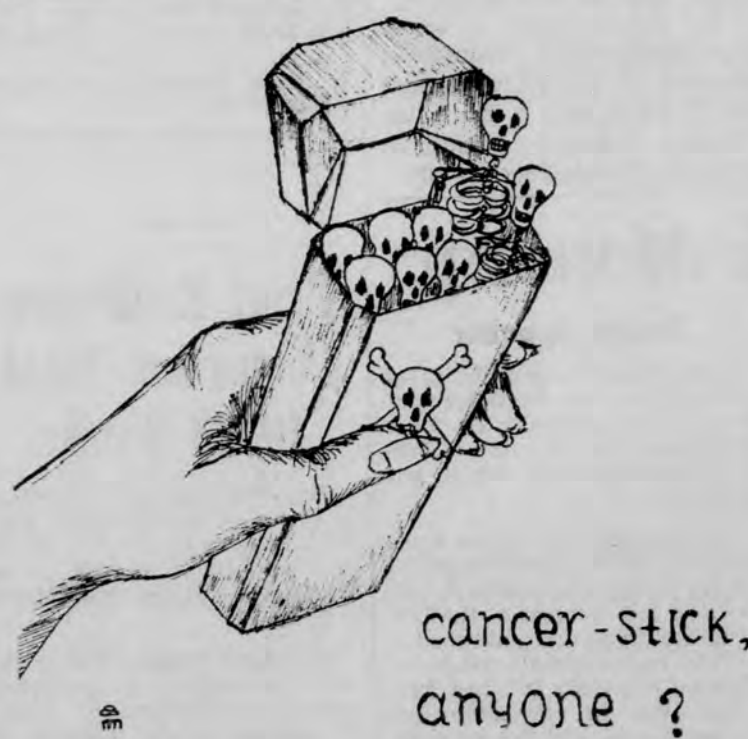
Of the candidates running for the office of Vice President, Stevie Downs displayed the most comprehensive array of the characteristics needed for this office. She offers experience, energy, and a plan of action.

Stevie is the only vice presidential candidate who evidenced interest in the SFC prior to her nomination. She served on the SFC's Committee for the Evaluation of Student Government. In addition, Stevie has attended every SFC meeting since October—a better record than many elected members of the body. Such interest and experience cannot be overlooked.

Although Stevie is running on an "informal platform" with Steve Kerstetter, this was not the decisive factor in her endorsement; rather it was her superior qualifications which made this selection mandatory.

Vic Krimley, while demonstrating a knowledge of the general requirements of his office and a willingness to work, was deficient, as was the third candidate, in practical experience and a clear understanding of the mechanisms of the SFC.

The **Bucknellian** encourages all students to avoid casting their votes on the basis of considerations of personality, fraternity-sorority allegiances, or the opinions of any one particular group. Rather we urge students to study carefully: (1) the qualifications of each candidate as they appeared in the last issue of **The Bucknellian**; (2) their recent speeches before the assembled student body; and (3) the other means of publicity by which the candidates have made themselves known. Only on this basis can an intelligent choice among the candidates be made and only through such choices can student government at Bucknell ever become a dynamic and effective force.



The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription, \$4.00, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

TIM DAWSON, Editor-in-Chief
MIKE ANDREWS, Business Manager

News Rays

A Small Flame

by Fred Wray

The following is the text of a memorandum dated Feb. 1, 1964: To: Members of the South Vietnamese Ruling Junta From: General Nguuul Khannet—Provisional Commander Reason: Nature of Employment and Prescribed Conduct

"In this, my first pronouncement since coming to power on Jan. 23, I wish to congratulate you, comrades, on your remarkable achievement. You are certainly to be commended for your valorous and meritorious service in behalf of our mother country—South Vietnam. As you all knew, Gen. 'Big' Mink was taking our country down the road of neutralism; a road that was certain to lead to defeat for our valiant comrades who are battling the Viet Cong guerrillas. Therefore, a coup was an absolute necessity. It is to our everlasting credit that the coup was bloodless.

Communists Gain
"Now, however, we are faced with the problem of ruling. History tells us that military men have had great success in obtaining the reins of government but considerably less success in exercising those reins. This, then, is our challenge. We cannot afford to fail."

"Here, a short resume of the current situation is in order. Our intelligence reports show that the Viet Cong have gained considerably in the past few months. Under the Diem regime, most of our forces were directed at stopping the Viet Cong penetration. The emergence of Madame Nhu and her husband proved a roadblock to effective warfare. After their downfall, General Mink and his followers proved indecisive and lax in their war on the Viet Cong. The net result has been a distinct gain for the Communists.

"In this we must not allow! From this moment, all efforts of this junta must be directed toward the total annihilation of the Viet Cong. We must enlist the aid of every citizen of every hamlet. We must use all the military equipment at our disposal, including that proffered by the United States, to find and dispose of all Viet Cong guerrillas. There is only one way to win a guerrilla war—only destroy the guerrillas! A plan for neutralism has absolutely no place in our calculations.

French Problem
"This conveniently brings me to the second major problem we must face—that of France and General Charles de Gaulle (n.b. since both terms are synonymous, I shall use the latter in the following discussion). General de Gaulle persists in pursuing a policy of neutrality for Southeast Asia. Apparently he does not believe that fall-out can go sideways. We know that it does, and that its effects can be deadly.

The Challenge
"The General has seen fit to recognize Red China, and to actively conspire to neutralize our country. Again, this we can not allow! We have only to look westward to Laos to see the effect of a neutral settlement. I caution you, however, not to regard General de Gaulle too lightly. Both the greatness and tragedy of this man lies in the fact that he feels he can do no wrong where France is concerned. I fervently wish that we could adopt the same spirit. "The final point I wish to discuss in this memorandum is that of our personal conduct. As you all know, this work could be rather transitory. It is significant to note that the GONE committee (the General's Committee On New Employment benefits) has yet to meet. "This is an enemy which has no place for a God in their lives; who has no recognition of the value of the life of every human being. Someday, perhaps they will. By the example of

our own lives, we must present a stark contrast to the Communist indoctrination.

"This, then, gentlemen, is our challenge—to fight with all our strength, and to conduct ourselves in a decorous manner. I would like you to keep one pertinent fact in mind. Should we fail, history will only record that lone fact. It will not record the fact that we possessed not only weapons of mass genocide but also weapons of freedom on our side. History will say only that Vietnam became Communist.

The Task Ahead
"Indeed, gentlemen, we are like prisoners—prisoners of our age. We come to power in an era where the people of the world huddle in terror before the weight of the disaster they have mustered at their command. As generals, we can take no other course but to use these weapons as judiciously as we can. At times I think that nothing but awful destruction could keep the flame burning. To do this, we must cease the bickering among ourselves, and hand in hand with this, goes the cessation of suspicion and jealousy, bad faith and bitterness, envy and hate. We must work together against a common enemy.

"It is our responsibility to see that this entry is not recorded, now or ever. We, comrades, are keepers of the flame."

For a better SFC, cast your vote at the polls tomorrow. Student representation depends upon student interest.

Six Students Placed on Social Probation

Action was taken by the Men's Judicial Board on Thursday, Feb. 20 in relation to six male students who had participated in the damaging of two fraternity houses.

The damages occurred during the morning of Feb. 11 after a party. Each participant gave the excuse of drunkenness. The Board felt that each was responsible for his actions, despite his state of intoxication. As a result of this judgment, four of these men were put on social probation for the remainder of the semester. Since the Board had been informed before the Board's previous action, they were given a stricter form of social probation.

On Friday, Feb. 21, a written appeal was submitted to the Men's Judicial Board. The appeal was for the suspension of a social probation being served by three students. The Board considered the record of these students while on probation and granted a suspension of the probation.

IFC Offers Exchange Program to Frat. Men

The IFC Exchange Student Committee is presently accepting applications for an exchange scholarship to the University of Bonn, Germany, for one year of study. The scholarship includes all but traveling expenses. The exchange program is open only to present sophomore and junior fraternity men who have attained a reasonable fluency in the German language.

Application for this program should be sent in the form of a personal letter addressed to the committee. The letter should include statements as to background in German, scholastic attainment, activity records, reasons for seeking the scholarship and other material which the applicant feels would have bearing on his eligibility. Selection will be based on interest, scholarship character, and service.

Applications and questions regarding this program should be sent to: Pete Zschiesche, Chairman, IFC Exchange Student Committee, Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Letters-to-Editor

IFC Discusses Negro Situation

Feb. 23, 1964

Mr. Timothy L. Dawson Editor, **The Bucknellian** Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity

From: Leland J. Adams, Jr. President, IFC Subject: A Statement An informal meeting of the Interfraternity Council occurred today to discuss the topic of the Negro on the Bucknell campus. As might be expected, most of the discussion centered around the Negro in the fraternity system here at the University. Conversation was open, frank, and stimulating. However, no conclusions were drawn, nor was any statement drafted or proposed at this time. At least one subsequent meeting in the near future is planned to continue discussion and to consider opinions.

The IFC wishes to make known the above in order to inform the campus public that it is aware of the questions raised concerning the Negro on the Bucknell campus. A statement of interfraternity policy on this matter may or may not be forthcoming.

Lecturers Named

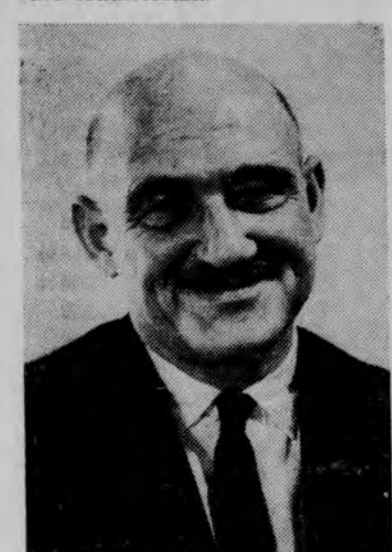
Dr. Mark C. Eberole has announced the appointment of two visiting lecturers in the College of Arts and Sciences for the second semester of the current academic year.

Appointed visiting lecturer in education is Dr. O. H. Auran, former superintendent of the schools in Lancaster. Dr. Richard Kuehnemund, professor of German, emeritus, at Princeton University, has been named visiting lecturer in German.

Dr. Auran is replacing Dr. Paul E. Witmeyer, professor of education, who is on leave of absence this semester, and Dr. Kuehnemund is substituting for Dr. Albert M. K. Blume, professor of German, while he is on sabbatical leave.

Walinsky, Economist, Discusses Burmese

International economist Louis J. Walinsky will discuss the current political crises in Burma on Thursday evening, March 5, at 8 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.



DR. WALINSKY

Dr. Walinsky, who was chief economic advisor to the Burmese government from 1953 to 1955, has written several articles, two plays, and two books entitled *Economic Development in Burma 1951-1960* and *The Planning and Execution of Economic Development*.

During the time that Dr. Walinsky served the former government of Burma, he travelled with consulting and supervising missions to Korea, Iran, Afghanistan, El Salvador and Bolivia. Since then he has lectured at numerous universities and institutes.

Dr. Walinsky will also meet

with the Economics Club next Thursday for a dinner discussion.

The economic consultant's visit to the university is being sponsored by the Economic, History and Political Science Departments and the Burma-Bucknell Committee.

Senior Class Plans Special Offices; Crosswhite Names Nominating Board

Members of the Class of 1964 have begun organizing for the election of officers of the class to serve after graduation.

Unlike undergraduate class organization, the leadership of the class must be considerably broadened to provide for a wide area of communication. Consequently, in addition to the usual posts of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, the class will elect a class reporter, class fund manager, reunion chairman, area chairman,

reunion book editor and assistants, reunion hosts and hostesses, and a regalia chairman.

President Bill Crosswhite has appointed a nominating committee to interview and recruit candidates for these offices and committees. In most cases there will be three or four candidates for each office to be filed. The nominating committee consists of Bill Dunham, Chairman; Sue Ward, Cecily Borelli, Mack Day, Joe Pagnato, Lynn Struggles, and Sue Bechtold.

Anderson Named Graduate Coordinator

Dr. Owen T. Anderson has been appointed Coordinator of Graduate Studies and Secretary of the Committee on Graduate Studies, beginning Sept. 1, 1964.

As Coordinator of Graduate Studies he will assume responsibility for the administration of the graduate program. Working in consultation with department chairmen, he will be concerned with the admission of

graduate students, the granting of graduate scholarships and fellowships, and the development of the graduate curriculum.

Dr. Douglas Candland, who has served as Coordinator of Graduate Studies for the past two years, plans to return to a full-time teaching program at the beginning of the academic year 1964-65.

Result of Annual Salary Survey Given

As a result of the College Placement Council's 1963-1964 salary survey, new trends in salary payments have been made available to students.

The dollar escalator for aeronautical and electrical engineering graduates is slowing down. Seniors majoring in these curricula are receiving the top offers with an average of \$621 a month but, reversing the trend of recent years, they rank well below the leaders in rates of increase.

Offers to prospective aeronautical engineers rose \$15 and those to electrical engineers went up \$14 since the close of last season.

On the other hand, marketing students experienced a \$26 hike to \$491 while chemical engineering and business majors received \$20 increases to \$608 and \$503, respectively. Several other curricula also recorded greater increases than aeronautical and electrical engineering.

Nation-wide Survey

The survey, based on data from placement offices at 107 selected colleges and universities from coast to coast, is being conducted for the fifth year by the College Placement Council, national headquarters of the eight regional placement associations of the United States and Canada.

Statistics include the average dollar value of more than 2,000 offers made to male, first-degree candidates in 12 key curricula by 16 of the most active employer groups in the recruiting field. The current report covers offers from the beginning of the fall recruiting season to Dec. 17. Subsequent reports will appear March 1 and at the end of the recruiting season.

The Council's Salary Survey Committee, under the chairmanship of Robert L. MacDonald of the University of Pennsylvania,

Wanted: Male and female models to pose for drawing classes. Fee: \$1.00 per hour. Hours: M. W. F. 1:30-3:30. Contact: Prof. Lowe, Music and Art Building.

Space Use Experts Study BU

plans for new academic facilities.

"The aim is to see whether more research can be done in existing facilities," Vice President for Business and Finance John F. Zeller explained. More space is needed as individual academic activity expands in volume, Mr. Zeller added.

The departments in most urgent need for more space are psychology, education, and biology.

Five specific areas are involved in the space utilization study. They include: an evaluation of the utilization of all classrooms and laboratories during the fall semester; a survey of the amount of space devoted to all types of academic activities; an

examination of the class section size of each academic program; an appraisal of enrollment by departments over the past five years, to determine when and where fluctuations in enrollment occur; and a study of student-faculty ratios by departments as they affect the need for space.

Because of the pressing need for additional space for the Admissions Office, a similar review of administrative space will be undertaken in the near future.

For a better SFC, cast your vote at the polls tomorrow. Student representation depends upon student interest.



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But if you insist on joining Sigma Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Sigma Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Sigma Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:
A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the main.

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *French*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Sigma Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Sigma Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition overwhelming your native aloof? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those carefree vapors, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Sigma Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, promise smoking enjoyment, and we think you'll think we deliver it—in all fifty states of this Union. Marlboro Country is where you are.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION announces

campus interviews

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

A wide variety of outstanding career opportunities are available at General Foods, a leader in the food industry, our nation's largest business—developing, producing and marketing packaged grocery products.

Consult your Placement Officer for further information about our visit to your campus—and be sure to review the General Foods brochure...you'll find it most interesting.

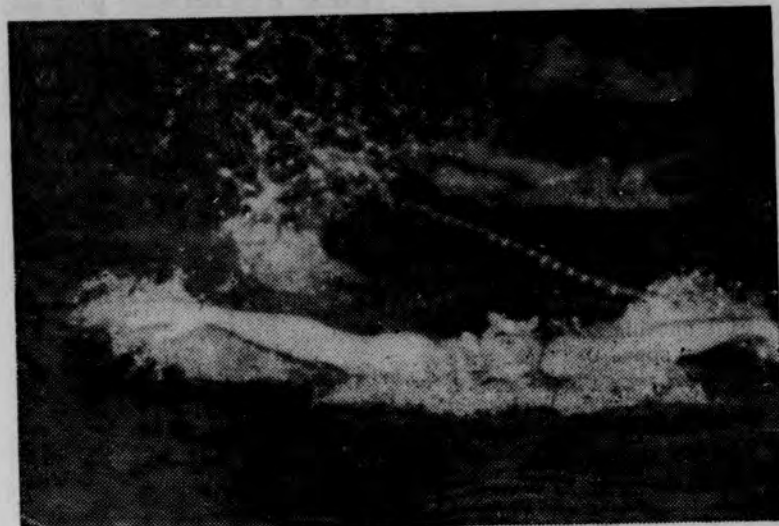


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• Birds Eye Frozen Foods • and many other fine products

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Winter Sports Captains To Graduate; Swimming ..



Senior co-captain Tom Sells led his swimming team to a successful 11-1 season. Not pictured is co-captain John Weinmann, a versatile swimmer, provided the depth needed for a winning season.

Swimmers and Matmen Away; Hoopsters Remain at Home

The defense of the Middle Atlantic Conference swimming championship, two basketball games, and the final wrestling match of the season are on tap for Bucknell's winter teams this week.

The swimming team, which has already established a school dual meet victory record, will be out to annex its second consecutive MAC crown and third in five years when the annual championship meet is held at Lehigh on Friday and Saturday.

Bob Latour's Bison swimmers won handily a year ago, but they are expected to receive a strong challenge from LaSalle this year. Heading the Bucknell entry are Jim Smigie, the defending champion and record holder in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, breaststroker Phil Reynolds and freestyler Jerry Thimme. The Bisons take an

11-1 record into the MAC's. Coach Gene Evans' basketball team will be at home to play Albright on Wednesday night, and then will also be at Lehigh on Saturday to face the Engineers. Led in scoring and rebounding by Lorry Hathaway, the Bison cagers took a 6-11 record into a game with Lehigh in Lewisburg last Saturday night. The contest at Bethlehem will be the final road contest of the season for Bucknell.

The wrestling team, which needed a victory over Lafayette last Saturday to keep alive its chances for a 500 season, travels to Reading on Saturday afternoon to face Albright in the final dual match of the season. Led by undefeated 167 pounder Glenn Dussinger, the Bucknell matmen will host the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship on March 6 and 7.

BU Rifle Team Places Second In 3-Way Match

The BU Varsity rifle squad travelled to Scranton this past weekend for a three-way match against Scranton U. and Kings College. The Bucknell shooters fired a respectable 1255, beating Kings College by 144 points but losing to Scranton U. by 13 points. Bucknell's Dave Smith was high man for the match with a score of 273. J. Gleason of Scranton was second with a 260, followed by his teammates P. Oleniewski and J. McDonnell with 256 each.

The Bisons were met by an unexpected change when the official NRA (National Rifle Association) targets that the team had been shooting at all year were replaced in favor of the international targets. The NRA targets are 1 1/2 inches in diameter, with six scoring rings and a 1/4 inch bullseye while the international targets, also 1 1/2 inches in diameter, have 10 scoring rings and a bullseye the size of a typewriter period. The change was made in accordance with the present effort of bringing U. S. marksmanship at an international level.

This coming Saturday the BU marksmen will face Mont Alto at Gettysburg. The next home match will be a return match against Scranton on March 14. Spectators are welcomed to attend all BU home rifle matches held at the University range located on the south side of the stadium.

D. Smith	97	88	88	273
J. Queen	94	85	72	251
J. Jennings	99	79	67	245
S. Dohm	92	85	66	243
J. Morris	92	84	64	243

Bucknell 1255
Scranton 1268
King's 1011

New Intramural Leaders Announced

by Buck Ewing
Last week marked the close of two more intramural sports: basketball and bowling. The only sports remaining are volleyball, softball, track and golf, meaning that the winner of the big intramural trophy is relatively close at hand. Three teams are commanding the upper ranks: the IND, LCA, and PKP with 283 1/2, 271 1/4, and 269 points respectively, but the competition is still very keen. In basketball the Philadelphia teams are not the only ones who can score upsets. Last Tuesday freshman team A beat PKP in the final round 48-40 to take the

trophy. For team A the scoring was comparatively even: Don Wood 4-2-10; Don Lenhard 2-4-8; Dick Daner 6-1-13; Dave Wagner 5-5-15. Also, Dick Forbes and Ned Reeb contributed with their hard-nosed rebounding. For PKP, Mike Kreuger and Mac McBeth were the high scorers with 7-0-14 and 5-0-10 respectively. Charlie Seiler, Rich Baker and Wayne Pero together chipped in 16 points and also did a fine job on the boards.

In the semi-finals PKP beat LCA 39-30. For LCA the scoring went like this: Don Warren 3-2-8; Dave Flegler 3-1-7; Stan Ecton 1-0-2; Ray Fritsch 1-2-4; Biff Williams 2-2-6, and Will Berry 1-1-3. The scoring for PKP was: Wayne Pero 4-0-8; Ralph Charlton 1-0-2; Rich Baker 4-0-8; Charlie Seiler 2-2-6; Mac McBeth 0-6-6, and Mike Kreuger 3-3-9.

The referees for the final rounds were Ron Van Heldon and John Thornton. The scorekeepers were John Karanik and Ben Pogue. In the final round of bowling the IND knocked off LCA 2681-2444. This was the scoring for the IND: Lombardy 548; Wright 543; Hopper 475; Landzettel 563, and Pratt 532. For LCA: Roslund 430; Ecton 505; Rindlaub 465; Pridenau 421 and Many 623. The high single games of the match were Many 247, Lombardy 216, and Wright 214.

In the semi-finals the IND beat that always-game team A 2565-2338; in this round LCA drew the bye. For team A: deGreeck 511; Lasso 448; Purbush 447; Stevens 435, and Dede 497. For the IND: D. Wright

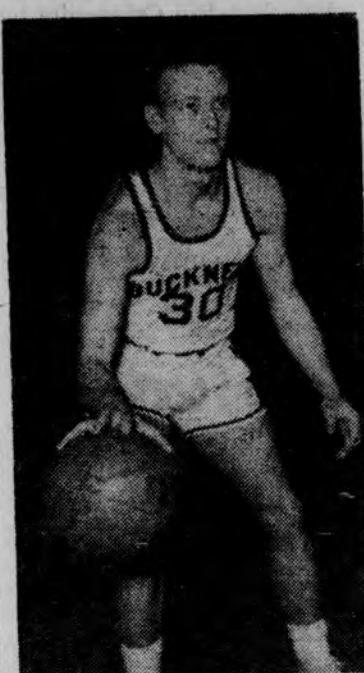
133, B. Wright 563, Hopper 538, Landzettel 501, Pratt 495, and Lombardy 335. High single games for the match were Biff Wright 210, Allan Hopper 205, and Biff Wright 191.

The standings of the top ten teams and their totals are as follows:

IND	283 1/2
LCA	271 1/4
PKP	269
PGD	238 1/2
SAE	237 1/2
A	218
DU	214 1/4
E	209 1/4
KS	206
TX	206
SX	206
B	202
TKE	180
SPE	180
SAM	175
PLT	165
F	165
D	163
KDR	148
C	148

When the great painter Paul Gauguin died many of his paintings were sold for less than a dollar. Some were not even considered worth selling and were dumped into the sea in what the Reader's Digest says is known as the million-dollar mistake. Today a typical Gauguin commands a price of many thousands of dollars; one painting brought \$369,000 dollars at a 1959 auction.

Basketball ..



Don Hester provided needed spirit and leadership for the basketball team.

Rutgers Beaten By BU Aquamen

Led by record setters Jerry Thimme and Phil Reynolds, the Bucknell swimmers swamped a strong Rutgers team last Friday night at Freas-Rooke Pool. The score was 62-33.

Thimme led the Bisons by setting Bucknell records in both the 200 yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle. His times were 1:53.4 and 5:23.1 respectively, the last five seconds under his own record.

Reynolds broke his own school and pool standard with a time of 2:22.9 in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Other individual winners were John Weinmann in the 200 yard individual medley; Bruce Dove in the 50 yard freestyle; Jim Smigie in the 200 yard butterfly. The medley relay team of Hanford, Reynolds, Smigie, and Dorr and the freestyle relay team of Nadal, Dorr, Larzelere, and Smigie won without much trouble.

In closing out their dual meet season with an 11-1 mark the Bisons were off to a fast start winning the first four events, taking a commanding 26-3 lead. Rutgers won three of the next four events taking 1-2 in the backstroke to close the gap to 41-29.

Wrestling; All Successful



Glenn Dussinger, as captain, set a fine example in both practice and meets, and turned in the best record on the team.

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SFC Vice-President

Grapplers Defeat Lafayette; Dussinger Remains Undefeated

by John Chamberlain

The wrestling team won a hard fought but resounding victory over Lafayette. The meet, Saturday, started with the freshmen victory of 24-8. Then the varsity out-psyched and out-finessed their opponents to the score of 19-11.

The meet got off on a somber note with Bob Bair losing a close match to Bill Jenny 8-7. Bob had been out of practice, sick, the whole week previous to the match. They did not have a 127 pounder, so Bob Strunce won his match by forfeit. But after the first two minutes of Mike Andrews' match the whole mood changed.

Mike Andrews, wrestling 137, at first seemed unable to work anything on his man and at the end of the first three minutes it looked like a stand off with the score 0-0. In the second period Mike chose top. From this point until Mike pinned his man one minute and 58 seconds later, the match was all his with his opponent often just fighting to stay on his knees.

At 147, Wally Schwartz had his man beaten mentally from the start. Wally took his man down twice at the edge of the mat, and then on the third try, got his two points when he took him down in the center of the mat. Wally had a tough opponent, Dick Sadler, who fought hard the entire match. Wally reversed him in the second period but was never able to sink the pin, although he came close twice. Wally won the match 4-0.

Wrestling his second varsity match, John Pawloski was pinned with 38 seconds left in the second period. It was unfortunate because his opponent, Bob Sanford, got the pin by a fluke. John was working a reverse by going out backwards between his opponent's legs; they tumbled around for a short five seconds and when they stopped, Sanford had a scissors on John's head. Sanford then just lay across John's shoulders for the pin.

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It seems that it is always in the unlimited class that there occur the worst examples of sportsmanship. Once again, as usual, George Stanton got him. It was Wilson Voelker weighing 225 pounds. At the beginning, George's opponent obviously expected to kill George, who was smaller and lighter. To his surprise, George reversed him once and escaped once, and was leading at the end of the second period by one point. George almost won the match by a point, when his opponent, unable to reach the edge of the mat by crawling, simply refused to wrestle. The referee took the wrestler back to the center of the mat and Voelker reversed George to win by a point.

John Cunningham was taken down with nine seconds left in the first period. Then, in the second period, the match seemed to become a stalemate with neither John nor his opponent, Morch Brook, able to score a

WUS Summer Grants
Application forms for the World University Service grants are now available at the Christian Association office or from Neil Donnelly, 302 Swartz. Deadline for submitting them in March 8.



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AND THE DEEP SEA

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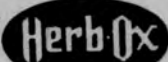
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Registrar's Office Releases Dean's List for First Semester

Students whose names appear below have earned the grade point averages indicated on a program of at least 12 hours (plus Physical Education and basic Military Science if taken), with no incomplete grades for the first semester 1963-64.

GROUP I: Grade point averages of 4.000
CLASS OF 1964: L. K. Brasted, G. L. Cline, B. A. Sandt.
CLASS OF 1965: B. E. Brun, L. McIntyre, B. E. Taddeo.
CLASS OF 1967: J. V. Berrier, B. E. Rose, M. M. Ziegler.

GROUP II: Grade point averages between 3.500 and 3.999
CLASS OF 1964: C. V. Marcus, R. E. Beardslee, B. E. Boyle, A. L. Bringsjord, A. C. Brooker, J. H.

Claxton, L. J. Cline, S. J. Clute, R. R. Coyle, S. K. Curtis, S. Davidson, R. E. Dennis, J. A. Doll, I. M. Duffner, C. S. Dunham, C. J. Furst, C. D. Goddard, S. J. Habert, F. C. Heckroth, D. L. Herman, J. B. Kelley, R. H. Kenyon, J. B. Lano, B. A. Larson, R. F. Leslie, E. A. Lundy, M. B. Marks, D. F. Marshall, S. L. Miller, L. E. Montgomery, P. A. Moorman, P. J. Morgan, C. I. Otero, J. M. Ott, T. M. Quick, S. E. Stone, S. A. Stroble, J. L. Swanson, A. J. Takovitz, A. A. Thiesen, C. S. Travolta, B. A. Ulmer, E. G. Watson, R. O. Winkler, J. E. Wolfe.

CLASS OF 1965: D. E. Atkins, III, S. R. Ballard, S. A. Bauer, A. G. Bergstedt, J. L. Bouton, H. G. Brown, B. J. Dietz, C. A. Gilbert, E. F. Guiley, N. D. Hershey, J. T. Holman, K. D. Horner, S. L. John-

son, W. O. Kaelber, S. A. Kerstetter, E. G. Lester, F. J. Miller, C. B. Norton, R. M. Neumann, N. J. Nuernberg, H. I. Parker, D. G. Pattee, J. M. Schmidt, W. A. Sidener, D. Siegel, V. A. Silbernaegel, F. E. Snell, S. M. Spaven, R. L. Strub, B. J. Thomas, C. E. Wallace, Jr., D. M. Wilkinson, P. M. Wilkin.

CLASS OF 1966: C. A. Alfano, C. K. Anderson, II, H. B. Asher, R. P. Bair, M. A. Castellano, P. H. Condon, A. W. Davis, H. M. De Jure, J. K. Doctor, B. J. Egey, T. C. Guzman, B. E. Gray, K. L. Halstead, L. H. Kass, D. C. King, V. S. Krimley, S. J. Manley, S. L. Merrill, T. Meyer, J. C. Reed, Y. M. Reichley, D. M. Richters, C. T. Robbins, S. D. Robbins, S. E. Roth, W. K. Schure, M. N. Vugovich, A. Weinberg, W. L. Waller, Jr.

CLASS OF 1967: M. J. Anderson, W. P. Bundens, M. A. Carroll, O. J. Daniel, K. E. Dix, R. E. Dunlavy, J. L. Duyokine, J. W. Earl, B. M. Freeman, R. W. Garwood, Jr., M. L. Goessling, R. E. Guidin, J. D. Hammond, E. J. Hartman, Jr., M. Kaplan, P. F. Leeds, S. M. Mantle, M. P. Morrell, C. J. Moy, J. L. Peterson, L. M. Peoples, E. R. Peterson, D. S. C. Richardson, W. R. Runyan, J. L. Schoonmiller, S. Shopp, S. P. Solow, K. E. Van Ness, G. P. Wade, A. E. Wignall.

GROUP III: Grade point averages between 3.250 and 3.499
CLASS OF 1964: R. P. Atwell, R. P. Badie, L. E. Bartholow, Jr., B. L. Best, L. C. Bischoff, R. P. Bittler, C. S. Bushnell, III, E. T. Corrado, K. C. Crandell, G. M. Crider, D. K. De Longe, S. D. Fretwell, G. C. Fried, J. L. Harrison, W. G. Headley, Jr., C. E. Heckel, M. J. Heit, J. H. Hicks, Jr., P. A. Horner, F. W. Hotz, M. R. Ingols, C. H. Johnson, T. L. Kise, R. S. Leach, L. Leach, L. L. Lytle, J. P. Martell, C. J. Martin, N. E. Marx, B. N. Matthews, R. Mazer, K. E. Meara, P. Mendez.

CLASS OF 1965: S. J. Alperin, H. A. Beuermann, A. H. Bittler, F. W. Bowen, Jr., M. Brecht, D. T. Busard, B. A. Cardona, J. D'Angelo, B. L. De Bou, B. S. De Fee, M. L. Draper, E. S. Draper, M. J. Frost, S. L. Gillman, L. E. Gilmore, J. A. Hammond, T. S. Harris, J. L. Harrison, D. K. Helman, D. A. Helman, M. N. Hinder, S. K. Hobart, S. P. Horsman, J. L. Irwin, W. E. Kalkbach, Jr., E. A. Kealey, E. C. Laird, L. A. Larson, J. R. Manley, J. G. McCormick, E. A. McGovern, D. D. Mc-

Nair, L. A. McPhee, A. M. Murphy, M. E. Paulman, J. W. Pok, R. S. Shaps, M. L. Singer, D. F. Smith, W. P. Smolka, M. W. Snyder, Jr., S. D. Sullivan, R. J. Thatcher, B. M. Thomas, R. H. Trefflich, R. Wakefield, M. J. Warren, V. A. Weber, M. Y. Wernander, H. B. Badie.

CLASS OF 1966: S. Barnett, M. A. Berola, M. A. Bick, A. J. Braski, J. B. Chenoweth, P. F. Coker, M. K. Daniels, I. Emani, R. F. Fertig, D. A. Gale, N. E. Harris, III, J. S. Henderson, E. B. Jones, R. L. Karp, J. L. Larson, L. J. Lee, P. J. McKinley, S. J. Merritt, E. A. Meyers, K. A. Miller, G. L. Moore, J. B. Noll, J. L. Peterson, M. E. Potter, K. L. Reiter, N. B. Rummel, H. K. Shaffer, F. S. Swartz, W. J. Wagner, D. E. Walker, E. H. Wildrick, S. Williams, C. E. Wool-

man. **CLASS OF 1967:** J. E. Ayers, K. A. Barry, F. T. Butts, Jr., R. W. Charles, A. W. Cohen, L. A. Col-dren, W. S. Conrad, R. A. Cooper, L. E. Crane, A. R. Criswell, K. M. Cunningham, M. E. Eichhorn, M. L. Eketrand, A. L. Ekenberger, J. E. Feinberg, W. A. Finkell, II, S. N. Fleming, T. T. Fleming, J. M. Gensinger, J. M. Geyser, C. J. Hancock, A. L. Harrison, S. M. Hennings, S. A. Highley, R. E. Hurd, G. B. Johnson, K. A. Kaufmann, D. W. Lewis, J. A. Mahoney, K. R. Marks, J. C. Martin, S. O. McRae, L. J. Meadow, L. H. Morris, E. S. Neary, D. R. Novy, R. K. Peksens, D. B. Pinckney, L. W. Rogoff, J. C. Savage, G. K. Skadberg, D. B. Sacer, A. M. Thomson, M. E. Van Aman, A. B. Wardlaw, Jr., B. E. Watson, H. W. Wilson, T. J. Wolff, D. R. Yoder.

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Scholastic averages of fraternity members throughout the nation's colleges have shown a consistent rise for the past decade until they now exceed the all-men's averages on a majority of campuses where fraternities are located.

The final figures for the academic year, 1961-62, show that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 58.1% of the colleges reporting, according to an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity Conference. For the academic term 10 years previous (1952-53), only 40.7% of the schools reported fraternity averages as being above the all-men's averages.

Accompanying the increase in the number of schools with a superior all-fraternity average has been a similar improvement in the nationwide percentage of individual fraternity chapters above the all-men's averages. During 1961-62, 48.8% of all fraternity chapters reporting were above their respective all-men's averages, whereas only 41.9% could show a superior rank ten years earlier.

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Local Talent Provides Color At New Sunbury Coffee House



The Songsmiths: Joe Van Riper, Judy Townsend, and Earl Wilson provide folk music while Alice Russo, local poetess, reads from her selections.

by Linda Donaldson

Testifying to the new wave of ethnic influence to sweep over the Lewisburg area is the establishment of the Tray of Hearts Coffee House in Sunbury. This is the only place of its kind in the entire area to feature live folk music, jazz, exotic coffees and teas, and atmosphere.

The atmosphere is provided mostly by campus personalities. Two folksinging groups provide the music.

The Songsmiths (Earl Wilson, Judy Townsend and Joe Van Riper) have been singing together for two years, and were featured this year during the men's glee club tour. Earl and Judy are music majors and Joe

is a drama major. They write most of their own songs, and will be singing them on Saturday nights.

Nancy Talbott and John Rowe have been singing together since the beginning of the first semester. Their songs are new arrangements of favorites and some lesser known songs, both folksongs and blues. They will be singing on Friday evenings.

The coffee house is a cleverly disguised dance studio during the week, but on weekends, the lights dim and the atmosphere moves in. Featured during every weekend evening, besides the folksinging, are poetry readings by campus poets, Gerry Wilson, Doug Waugh and Alice Russo.

Gerry is a former Bucknellian who has appeared in several Cap and Dagger productions. Doug is co-literary editor of *Temper and Times* and an English major. Alice works in Vaughan Lit and has also been involved in several Cap and Dagger productions. All three have had poetry published and are regular contributors to *Temper and Times*.

Another attraction is the paintings displayed around the room. All are by campus artists Sue Bauer, Molly Zak and Frank Hill and are, incidentally, for sale. The styles of these three artists are markedly different and markedly individual. Sue and Molly are art majors and Frank is an education major.

The performers sing for two floorshows nightly and at other times circulate among the tables. Informality and atmosphere are the keywords.

The coffee house is located on South Fifth Street just past the Weis Market parking lot. A small cover charge is accepted at the door. This is an unusual opportunity to see the best in campus talent in an artistic and atmospheric setting. Weekends are better than ever.

For a better SFC, cast your vote at the polls tomorrow. Student representation depends upon student interest.

Dedicated Workers Needed

All those who are interested in helping the handicapped children may still begin work at Selinsgrove, Laurelton, the Evangelical Home, or with the handicapped children's swimming instructions.

Swimming Instructions for the handicapped children is carried on every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. at the Sunbury YMCA. Transportation is provided and no lifesaving certificates are required. Anyone interested should contact Bill Wright, ext. 366.

Elderly Persons at the Evangelical Home need volunteers to read to the folks, write letters and talk and listen to them. Entertainment groups would also be appreciated. Call Mary Ann Carson at ext. 409 if you are interested.

Sunday School Teaching or Nursery is available to those who wish to assist the local churches. Call ext. 425, Val Silbernagel.

Boy Scout groups in town can use some assistance. If interested, call 425 and ask for Val.

Selinsgrove State School and Hospital has over 2,000 people. Any number of volunteers that we can get would be appreciated. The services are: play activities with individual children, recreational activities with a ward, music instruction, Girl Scout program, drill teams, work in the pediatric ward, visiting elderly patients, or religious education: Bible stories.

Any other area that you can think of might be arranged if you are interested. Contact Nan McKay at ext. 415.

Laurelton State School and Hospital also is in need of volunteers.

Activities are swimming instruction, bowling instruction, music, Sunday vesper services, recreation program, psychology assistant, home economics instruction, parties and special events, and the Annual Fair in April. Chairman is Sue Kreamer, ext. 404.

All areas need volunteers. Contact the chairman of the particular service, or Val Silbernagel at 425 for further information.

PRIVATE 90
EYE 30

by Mary Brecht

PINNED:

PLT—Ron Bittler '64 to Merrill Paul '66.
TX — Doug Harger '64 to Nancy Intintoli '65.
Bill Black '66 to Karen Lang '67.

Sue Grippi '65 to Richard Davis, SX, Lehigh.
Ricki Roll '65 to Don Buffey, SX, Lehigh.

Joe Van Riper '64 to Pat Ordenez '66.

ENGAGED:

Barb Larson '64 to Gene Evans, PMC.

Bob Mooney '64 to Linda Logan '64.

Gail Trautmann '64 to Ed Doyle, U. Conn.

Karen Nicodemus '66 to Bill Lindeman '66.

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Why coordination? Why should the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates for SFC run on a ticket?

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STEVE KERSTETTER
for President

STEVIE DOWNS
for Vice-President

Martin Jolts Campus With Last Hour Talk

by Don Braun

Under the rather thin cover of "his last hour on Earth," Dr. Martin, Professor of Philosophy at Bucknell, spoke out last Thursday night against segregation at the University. His lecture, which was delivered in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and drew a huge crowd of interested, sociable or otherwise curious students, was the first in a projected series of faculty "Last Hour Lectures" in which each professor will theoretically unburden himself of his most urgent reflections during his supposed last hour on the Earth.

Full House

Speaking before a house crammed with people sitting in the aisles and standing in the exits, Prof. Martin struck directly at fraternities and sororities as the "heart of the issue" of discrimination against Negroes and Jews at Bucknell.

Prof. Martin was not crusading for these two groups; the fact is simply that they are the two largest American minority groups applying to Bucknell (and other universities) today.

Starting with the proposition that Bucknell is a fraternity-oriented school, Dr. Martin made it clear that qualified Negroes are extremely reluctant to come here. They discover easily beforehand that they will not be comfortable in the social atmosphere Bucknell provides.

The reasoning behind this truth is as simple as the truth itself. Since this is a fraternity school, Bucknell provides literally no social outlets for Negroes, who are only rarely accepted into fraternities and sororities. This automatic exclusion of Negroes from University social functions is not, however, an immutable, inevitable result of the mere existence of fraternity organizations. To add to Prof. Martin's argument it is also a result of the social inadequacies of the entire university; specifically, the non-existence of a student union.

Bitter Truth

Dr. Martin added a second truth, bitter, and perhaps more stinging to human feelings than anything else in this controversy. Negroes tend to feel even more uncomfortable here, knowing that they are looked upon as "symbols" of the "liberality" of this institution. Sure we have Negroes at Bucknell; look around real hard, you'll find a couple.

It is justifiably necessary to find out who is to blame for the discriminatory practices of fraternities and sororities. In the majority of cases (and this leaves a few percentage points wide open) fraternity chapters and individual members are not to blame, Dr. Martin believes. It is, he said, the national offices, even though they may have made the gesture of abolishing certain clauses from national charters, which force chapter houses to exclude Negroes, or Jews or any other

group undesirable to the national officers.

This point was emphasized constantly by Prof. Martin, and it correctly interpreted, is considered by him to be the single most important factor in racial discrimination at Bucknell University.

How to bring Negroes to Bucknell? Dr. Martin has high hopes and plenty of plans for this. He devoted approximately the first ten minutes of his lecture to an explanation of an informal committee which he has set up with several other faculty members for the express purpose of integrating this campus. The "Martin Committee" has made three main proposals: (1) efforts be made by the SFC to improve the social atmosphere; (2) establishment of a number of scholarships designed specifically for Negroes; (3) raising of funds for these scholarships.

Social Over Scholastic

Dr. Martin strongly emphasized the need for such scholarships, but this suggestion appeared second in importance to the improvement of the social attitudes and atmosphere at Bucknell.

This change of atmosphere could be accomplished in a number of ways, Dr. Martin suggested. He felt, however, that it is of the greatest importance for students to "keep at" fraternities and sororities to admit Negroes. Difficulty in accomplishing this stems from pressure from the chapter's national organizations.

Dr. Martin cited as an example an unnamed sorority at Bucknell which this semester pledged a Negro and subsequently received numerous phone calls from the national office, which had some free advice to offer.

Dr. Martin had his own advice to offer on this account. Sororities or fraternities in similar situations should attempt to hold sincere discussions with their national officers for the purpose of obtaining of

(Continued on Page 10)

Stroll on Yesterday's Memory Lane

by Mary Eichhorn

Were you "with it" in school, were you "cool," "in," and "one of us" or were you "out of it," a "square," or a "rock"?

Did you go around singing "Witch Doctor," "White Sports Coat and a Pink Carnation," "Tummy," and "Tom Dooley"? Or did you hum "Purple People Eater," "Itsy, Bitsy, Teeny Weeny, Yellow Polka Dot Bikini" or "Waterloo"? Did you dance the Locomotion, the Pony, the Bristol Stomp, the Strand, the Madison—or did you twist?

If you ever read a book was it *Exodus*, *Catcher in the Rye*, *1984*, *Gone With the Wind*, *Hawaii* or *Frankie and Zoey*? When you read a magazine it was *Mad* or *Seventeen*, wasn't it?

Did the commercials you hated include "Mother, please I'd rather do it myself?" or "Would you believe it, I've got a cold?" or "Pain, tension, nerves on end?"

Did the singers you listened to include Elvis, Fabian, the Everly Brothers, Ricky Nelson, Frankie Avalon, and U. S. Bonds? Did you see all the "Gidget" films?

Did you watch religiously "Ben Casey," "Dr. Kildare," "77 Sunset Strip," "Hawaiian Eye," "The Flintstones," "Candid Camera," "Dick Clark's Bandstand" and earlier the quiz shows on TV?

Fashions of Fifties

Girls, were you ever caught without your circle pin, slave bracelets, and friendship ring? Did you carry gigantic purses and wear pointed shoes (even pointed tennis shoes)? Remember the years lavender and olive green were "in" and horrors, did you ever (by mistake) wear green on Thursday or red on Friday? How about wearing patches on your sleeves and suspenders and boy coats? Did you have a raccoon collar on your carcoat? Did you apply white lipstick and green eye shadow in layers? Iridescent nail polish (especially in blue green)?

Did you wear coins in your loafers, wide belts, dog tags? Did you ever have a slinky, a PEZ container, a "Winky Dink"

set or a hula hoop? Did you watch Flash Gordon and Howdy Doody on television? Did you wear campaign buttons down to your ankles, read 3-D comics or become a member of a fan club?

A couple years later did you read "Winnie Winkle," "Dondi," "B. C." and "Peanuts"? Did you play Spit, Crazy 8's, bridge or battleship at lunch? Did you tell week jokes or make up Tom Swifities?

Remember the years of crinolines, cinch belts, ballet slippers, white pleated skirts, doctor houses, two piece bathing suits and sack dresses? And two years ago was your hair teased and in a bubble? Did you ever wear pendant necklaces with three-inch initials, small collars and scarves around your neck, gold safety pins, wide belts, "pop" beads, saddle shoes and ear muffs?

Did you wear rings or did you lace your sneakers backwards and tie the bells on to show you were going steady? If you wore socks and not hose were you "out of it"? Did you wear school colors and large buttons with your school name on it?

Did you read Nancy Drew and Trixie Belden? Did you cover your notebook with names and hearts and doodles? Did you make potholders, trade baseball cards or gum wrappers? Did you have your own Ginny or Toni doll? Did you build things with tinker toys or have a secret club or make spit balls?

Fads for "Men"

Guys, in high school, did you have to wear dungarees and a white shirt to be "in" or wear khakis and white bucks the thing? Did you wear clam diggers or vests? Did you go on 50-mile walks last year? Wear a D. A. or a crewcut? What about continental pants, peace union buttons, and pastel tuxedo jackets?

Did you laugh at Vaughn Meader, Shelley Berman or Allen Sherman? Did you shoot rubber bands, have a yo-yo and wear dirty sneakers, zories, tighties or kilts? Did you have an Ocean City sweat shirt? Did you make gum paper chains and paper clip necklaces? Remember getting cokes for a nickel and getting into the movies for a quarter when you were 13 but looked like you were 12?

Hey brother, you're getting old!

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, MAR. 9

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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Dr. Bernard Loomer Speaks On the Truth Inherent in Life



DR. BERNARD LOOMER

Dr. Bernard M. Loomer, Professor of Theology at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, will preach in University Chapel this Sunday, March 1.

... Martin Lecture

(Continued from Page 9) ficial sanction to pledge particular persons, or more ideally, to change the national point of view. Should this fail, however, the chapter should break its national affiliation and become a local organization. What usually happens instead, Prof. Martin said, is that a few members withdraw from the chapter, but the majority remain.

Scholarships Needed Now
Further outlining his plan, Dr. Martin strongly advised that scholarships for Negroes be established soon, hopefully guaranteeing aid in some amount for four years. His feeling is that even if the social situation is improved at Bucknell, there must still be additional incentive for Negroes to apply here. More than existing merely as an incentive, scholarships would be necessary aids to many Negroes whose families could not otherwise provide for college educations.

Dr. Martin made two major money raising suggestions: (1) the present senior class (and possibly future ones) could leave a sum of money to the Betty Ann Quinn Scholarship (Bucknell's only fund at present for Negro students); (2) Davis Gym skits, which are pre-established as fund raising functions. After speaking for approximately one hour, Dr. Martin opened what turned to be an illuminating and often humorous question and answer session.

Lewisburg Segregated
Stepping away from the microphone, Prof. Martin traded ideas and comments with students brave enough to stand up in the middle of the throng and make themselves heard. In answer to a question concerning the effect of a segregated Lewisburg upon the campus, Prof. Martin replied that "Lewisburg is almost as segregated as Bucknell," but he held out hope that the problem would eventually be resolved. Mike Rudell, SFC President, asked how it would be possible to prove to the public that the campus "as a whole" had been improved socially.

Dr. Martin: "A hole in the ground?"
When the auditorium had quieted down, Dr. Martin stated that Bucknell had to "catch up with the world" in integrating with the Negro community. He outlined briefly how Bucknell might come in contact with Negro colleges.

Near the end of the session, a very sincere student registered a well-taken complaint. He felt that Dr. Martin's program for Bucknell, however informal, would make Negroes feel as uncomfortable, if not more so, than they do now. Thus, the University would be practicing "reverse discrimination," by "packing" the school with Negroes. They would feel, as the student put it, more like Ameri-

city Chapel this Sunday, March 1. Author of the book, *Religion and the Mind of the University*, Prof. Loomer is well known in philosophical and theological circles as a creative and independent theologian.

Dr. Loomer's sermon is entitled, "They Will Not Be Persuaded." Speaking on the strange 31st verse of Luke 17, (one hard to square with the traditional claim of the Christian faith. If they do not hear Moses and the prophets, neither will they be convinced if some one should rise from the dead.) Loomer will say this in his sermon, "The truth about life is found within the structures and depths of life itself. The truth inherent within life is not enhanced or made truer or more persuasive, by miracles."

can Negroes instead of Negro Americans.

Unconscious Segregation

Dr. Martin defined the parallel point of view of whites, that "if you're conscious of a Negro, you haven't made it, really." Consciousness and consciousness might be felt for some time by both sides respectively. Prof. Martin conceded, but by the time 200 Negroes had become a part of this college community, the two feelings should have all but ceased to exist. Perhaps by then Bucknell will conform more closely to Dr. Martin's directive, stated early in his speech, that whites should regard Negroes as individuals, not as stereotyped members of a class; that men should regard men as men.

"The Last Hour" ended 20 minutes overtime, understandable from the interest it generated. Future "Hours" will probably do as well, but there is some reason to believe that they may become "sounding off" points for professors, rather than hours of basic philosophy or There-Is-Still-Time-Brother-moralizing. This is fine, provided that the issues raised are as important as Dr. Martin's.

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Engineering Exam Planned for May

The Engineer-in-Training examination will be given in Room 228 of the Dana Engineering Building on Saturday, May 2 from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p. m.

It will be necessary for seniors who plan to take the examination to file applications no later than April 3, 1964 in order to take the examination on May 2, 1964.

Application blanks are available in the office of the Dean of Engineering. The applications should be typewritten but if a typewriter is not available the application can be completed in ink—please print. Question 11 should be completed by answering "Yes." Question 13 should

Art Department Purchases Prints

The Bucknell Art Department is proud to announce the purchase of five prints: "The vintich kout," by Rembrandt and the following Piranesi prints: "Frontispiece with statue of Minerva," "A corner of the Forum Romanum," "The Basilica of Constantine" and "The Temple of Venus and Roma." These prints are now part of the department's permanent collection and will be displayed periodically in the art building for cultural and pedagogical purposes.

Interested in Horizons?

Bucknell is having a week's exchange program with Howard University in Washington, D. C. Its purpose is to interest students in a semester exchange next year. Approximately five Bucknell students will be able to spend the week of March 22 (Easter vacation week) at Howard. Anyone interested should apply at the C. A. Office, Botany Building.

Cortlandt Williams Gives Advice

T. Cortlandt Williams, retired president and chairman of the board of Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, has consented to serve as a consultant to Bucknell's engineering students who are seeking information regarding careers in engineering.

He will be available by appointment made through Mrs. Dorothy McLaren, secretary to the Dean of the College of Engineering, and without appointment from 2 to 4 p. m. each Tuesday in Room 309B of the Dana Engineering Building.

For a better S.F.C. cast your vote at the polls tomorrow. Student representation depends upon student interest.

CLANDESTINE CONVERSATION REVEALED

Place: D.U. Chapter Room
Time: An Active Meeting
Situation: Two Brothers Whispering

Sancho: Do you know that Bob is running for S.F.C. President?

Quixote: Surely, I knew three weeks ago that **ROBERT WATSON GEORGE** was a candidate.

Sancho: That's close! The whole campus learned about it only last week.

Quixote: Yes, but I am a master of deductive reasoning.

Sancho: Ya, Right!

Quixote: Listen. By accepting four salient premises—namely, that an S.F.C. president must have intelligence, leadership, respect, and experience—I arrived at the inevitable conclusion that **ROBERT WATSON GEORGE** was the only man.

Sancho: How clever! What a wonderful head you've got working for you! I wonder, can you do as well predicting the winner of Friday's election? Z Z Z

Quixote: **ROBERT WATSON GEORGE** is a certainty.

Sancho: I know, I know; but it's fun to hear your explanation. Why is **BOB** a sure winner. (Oh! wasn't that a fabulous pun, Quixote?)

Quixote: To the latter question I answer with a categorical NO; and to the former question I answer, because He's cool—you too!

A.B.A.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG MAKE DATE-NITE MOVIE-NITE

Thur. — Fri. — Sat. Feb. 27-28-29



Sun. — Mon. — Tue. Mar. 1-2-3



Starting Wednesday, March 4



WHAT'S PLAYING? Post On Bulletin Board

Inflamed Students Burn Dean in Effigy

Ten o'clock was the hour. The Bison was relatively quiet until this time. Little by little the crowd began to grow. Suddenly the place was filled to capacity. The reason: a protest against the recent placement of four fraternities on social probation.

Shortly after ten the crowd decided to march. Where? The first suggestion was to move to the Dean of Men's residence.

The distance was too far. President Odger's house was mentioned next. The idea was accepted. Over 500 students poured into the street, gathering strength as they marched into the SEM.

In front of Larison the crowd stopped. There was a lull. Then a chant began: "Let's go SEM! Let's go SEM!" The girls' dormitories were ablaze with lights. Heads were at every window.

A group of coeds ran from Hunt to join the marchers. The girls in Larison were not allowed to leave the dorm.

The crowd began to move in the direction of the president's house. Another chant began: "Down with Meyn! Down with Meyn!" Still more students joined the already large number of protesters.

When the marchers reached Odger's residence, which was

dark, except for one light in an upstairs window, there was another lull. A third chant began: "We want Odgers! We want Odgers!" The president did not answer the unexpected greeting. The crowd waited. Two campus policemen appeared in front of the house. Then the crowd began again with its most popular chant: "Down with Meyn! Down with Meyn!"

Near the entrance of the president's house a conference took place between several of the students and the policemen. Then a group of students moved to the door of the house. The bell was rung. The house remained dark except for the one upstairs light. The door remained shut. The figures returned to the crowd.

Another lull came. Then the voice of Al Riester, a gradu-

ate assistant was then heard. He attempted to convince the crowd that the action taken by the Dean of Men's office was to insure the future of the fraternity system at Bucknell. This explanation appeared unsatisfactory to the marchers. Mr. Riester's voice became lost in shouts of protest.

The crowd became restless. Another course of action was desired. Suddenly, a dummy, representing Dean Meyn was hoisted. A loud cheer erupted.

The red and brown effigy was strung onto the nearest tree. A small flame set the stuffed figure ablaze. The crowd cheered again. The legs, arms, and finally the head of the dummy turned to ashes and fell upon the ground. The crowd waited, then slowly disappeared into the fog.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1964. NUMBER 19.

Kendra Budd Gives Sr. Piano Recital Sunday Afternoon

Another in the current series of performances by Bucknell University music majors will take place Sunday at 4 p. m. when Miss Kendra Budd of Arlington, Va., presents a piano recital in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

For her senior recital, Miss Budd will play the following compositions: Sonata in E major, Sonata in C major and Sonata in A major by Scarlatti; Sonata in A-flat major, Opus 26 by Beethoven; Sonata No. 1 in C major, Opus 13, No. 1 by Kabalevsky; La plus que lente by Debussy; and Rhapsody in G minor, Opus 79, No. 5 by Brahms.

An accomplished pianist, Miss Budd has appeared as accompanist with the Bucknell Women's Glee Club and she was featured pianist when the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra performed a concerto by Shostakovich during the 1962 Spring Festival Weekend celebration.

Miss Budd has studied piano for 15 years, including two as a student of Professor William D. McRae, chairman of Bucknell's department of music.

She holds membership in the Bucknell student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference; Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, and in Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Bridge Teams Compete in Tournament

Bridge anyone? The first intramural bridge tournament will be held Sunday, March 8 at Lambda Chi Alpha. Fifteen teams, representing all the fraternities, the freshmen, and the Independent men, will compete for top honors. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams.

Much interest has been generated by the tournament, and this week many fraternities will be conducting their own elimination tournaments to determine their four best men.

The tournament will be played in duplicate fashion using the Mitchell movement with match-point scoring. The tournament directors are Kent Smith (DU) and Jim Hicks (KS). Look for the results of this new event in the next issue of *The Bucknellian*.

'Desire' Presented By C&D Members



Frank Fowler and Pam Kent rehearse their parts for tonight's production of "Desire Under the Elms."

Tonight at 8:15 Cap and Dagger will present its first performance of *Desire Under the Elms*, a play in three acts by Eugene O'Neill.

Evening performances will also be given tomorrow and Saturday and there will be a special matinee at 2:15 on Sunday.

Jeanne Thomas is directing the play and the stage manager is Billy Kealey. Chris Pechin has designed the set.

The entire action of the play takes place before and within a New England farmhouse, the walls of which are weathered to a "sickly grey." On either side of the house are two great elms whose branches rest on the roof. The time is 1850 and the season is early summer.

Within the house live Ephraim Cabot, played by Jake Allen, and his three sons: Simon, played by Douglass Richardson, Peter, played by John Carlson, and Eben, played by Franklin Fowler. Abbie Putnam, whose entrance precipitates the departure of Simon and Peter, is played by Pamela Kent.

O'Neill, in writing this somewhat autobiographical play, believed that within it lay a timely message. This is a play of spite; Eben spites his father Cabot for the wrongs he believes were done to his mother, Cabot spites Eben for his weakness, and Simon and Peter spite Cabot because of their desire for the farm.

This is also a play of desire and the need for possession.

Here we have "a group of peasants tenacious in their possession of the land, justifying their hardness by the fear of the wrath of God, eager for power, seeking for beauty of a kind and for sex gratification. Abbie, in this sense, is the character around which the play revolves, for she symbolizes the farm to Cabot and to Eben. As the farm gives the feeling of the land, nature and the beauty of nature, so also does Abbie. It is Abbie's desire to possess that brings her to the farm and it is her desire for Eben, her husband's son, that defeats her and makes her the instrument of her own destruction.

Tickets for *Desire Under the Elms* are available at the bookstore at \$1.25 for evening performances and \$.90 for the Saturday matinee.

Four New Frats Punished by Dean

Four fraternities—Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha—have been placed on social probation.

The punishments followed "visits" after their parties last Saturday night by the Dean of Men and his "lieutenants."

Dean Meyn referred to conditions as a "regression back to an earlier era."

At Phi Gam the Dean found three women in one of the public rooms at 12:35. According to regulation they should have been off the premises by 12:15. PGD's probation lasts until May 4.

Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi, and Theta Chi were punished because of the unsanitary conditions which prevailed. The first two will be on probation until April 20. The latter's probation will end April 8.

All four also violated the rule that beer taps must be turned off at 12:30. When the Dean ordered that the tap be turned

off at one house, he was reportedly answered, "Who do you think you are, the beer distributor?"

Meyn criticized the "lack of effort on the part of the elected officers (of the houses), including the social chairman, in exercising their responsibilities of maintaining appropriate standards."

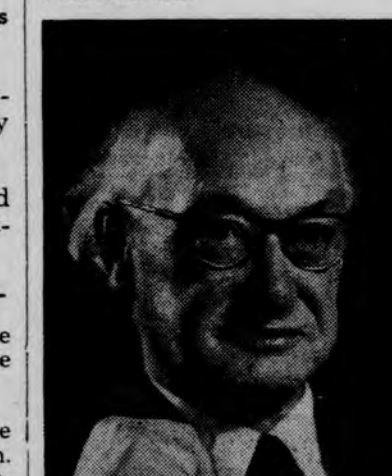
He added, "A deterioration in social conditions in the houses is evidenced by the general attitudes and actions of the social chairman."

Five fraternities are now on social probation. A review of the situation at Sigma Alpha Mu is planned March 31. Daily inspections by members of the Dean's staff have found conditions at the SAM house to be "good."

The number of houses on probation now exceeds the entire number since Dean Meyn arrived in 1957.

Dr. I. Richards Gives Lecture

Dr. I. A. Richards, university professor, emeritus, at Harvard, will present Bucknell University's Harry Wolcott Robbins Lecture on Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.



DR. I. A. RICHARDS

In his lecture, Dr. Richards will discuss "Donne's Ecstacy, With an Analytical Display of Critical Opinions."

A native of Cheshire, England, Prof. Richards attended Cambridge University, where he earned the bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of literature degrees. He joined the Harvard faculty in 1939 as a lecturer on literary criticism and five years later was named university professor.

In addition to his books and lectures, Prof. Richards has become widely known through his television presentations of literary classics.

He has travelled widely, lived (Continued on Page 8)

Hayward Releases Statement

The following statement was issued by John C. Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs:

"The recent disciplinary action taken by the University in connection with several fraternities came as a result of conditions and situations which cannot be tolerated on the Bucknell campus. All matters were reviewed by several administrators before decisions were made.

"The specifics in each case have been fully discussed with the president of each house involved and as questions arise further discussions are anticipated.

"In addition, further discussions are planned with appropriate student officers in the hope that the student government groups involved can be assisted to assume again the kind of mature and responsible self-government that has characterized much of the Bucknell student body in the past.

"It is of paramount importance that everyone remember that for student government to exist and be effective it must be used by its constituents and that its leaders must conduct its business in an orderly and responsible fashion. It should also be clear to all concerned that by definition student government is not completely autonomous and is subject to review by the University administration at all times."

Admission Decisions

The Admissions Office has one of the most difficult and crucial jobs in a university. Its selection of students plays a large part in determining the character of the institution.

Bucknell, having attained a certain degree of academic distinction, is in a position in which it can be fairly selective in those it admits. Last year, for example, 3557 students applied, of whom 1556 were offered admission; 707 of these enrolled. This year there are over 4000 applicants, although there will be room for only about 625 or 650.

Clearly, in such a situation a University does not have to go out of its way to attract an ever-improving student body. By simply standing still, by allowing inertia and increased competition among high school graduates to bring it good students, a university can appear to show consistent improvement. Obviously, all a university need concern itself with is getting the best-qualified students available, regardless of their homes.

To an unknowing eye, it would appear from studying a table of the geographic distribution of its students that Bucknell is a university such as we have been describing. Although Bucknell is fond of reporting in its public relations materials, such as "Bucknell in Brief," that its 2670 students come from 37 states and 24 foreign countries, a close examination of the actual figures shows that approximately seven out of every eight students come from Pennsylvania, or contiguous states. The figures are as follows:

Middle-Atlantic	80%
New England	7%
South	6%
Mid-west	4%
West	1%
Foreign	2%

After seeing such a distribution it is a relief to hear from Dr. Ebersole, vice president for Academic Affairs, who is in charge of the admissions program, that the official University policy is one in favor of geographical diversity. As this year's "Profile of the Freshman Class" tells us in black and white: "We have found it advisable to introduce geographical factors into the selection process while attempting to enroll the best qualified applicants."

There is another important aspect to the problem of student homogeneity—the overwhelming number of students from suburbia, the paucity from the city.

Although data on this facet of the situation is rather difficult to obtain, a small amount is available with regard to the nearby city of Philadelphia. For every student from within the city, there are nine from the four Pennsylvania counties surrounding it. Why is the distribution so lopsided?

Mr. Walling, Director of Admissions, says it is because of the scarcity of students from the city who can afford to attend Bucknell. This is undoubtedly true in part. However, if the Admissions staff did visit a few public high schools in the city instead of restricting itself entirely to the suburbs, the unfairly mal-proportion might possibly be altered. Not a single freshman comes from a high school in Philadelphia.

Clearly, this entire problem of geographic mis-distribution requires attention. It is a pleasure to report that according to the Administration, the problem has been under study for the past five years.

This year the Admissions staff invaded the virgin territory of Chicago and Milwaukee for the first time. A few years ago, they made their first trips to Cleveland and New England. Certainly these appear to be steps in the right direction.

If this is being done, why not simply add two or three men to the five in the Admissions Department now and open new territory in the South and West?

According to Dr. Ebersole, this would not help at all. He says that the past experience of the Admissions Department shows that sending men into new territory does not get results unless Bucknell's reputation has preceded them. This is called "moving in terms of your drawing power." If sending men into new areas did get results, he continues, this could be done with the present staff, by diverting some of their attention from the areas where they now go.

Recognizing that we agree with the administration on the desired end, The Bucknellian would like to make the following three suggestions as a means of achieving that goal:

1. The basic policy of "we-go-where-we-have-gotten-students-in the past" should be abandoned at a faster rate than is being done now.

2. More use should be made of the alumni organization located in 19 states in securing students who would be real assets for the University.

3. The Public Relations Department should search for ways of getting greater national recognition for Bucknell.

Throughout this discussion we have judiciously failed to mention two important points. First, in order to approach "ideal" homogeneity, one vital ingredient besides having a high-quality school is needed: money. A strong scholarship program is imperative.

The second important point is the reason for seeking a diversified student body. As Antioch (a school with money) says, "Since students get much of their education from each other, we aim at a diversity of personality and background in the community." With a heterogeneous student body, Bucknell might see a flowering of political clubs and other intellectual organizations, which are not exactly conspicuous by their presence now.

Is Campus Atmosphere Changing?

Carens Sees Renaissance

by Prof. James Carens

For more than a decade and a half we have been hearing from educators, social analysts, and students themselves that the contemporary college student is guilty of apathy, of intellectual indifference. Indeed, by the close of the Fifties tags like "the Silent Generation" had become clichés, as had allusions to "lack of commitment" or "passivity" in college youth.

I do not doubt, though, that the insistent (and perhaps tedious) critique of the college scene which developed during the Fifties was, on the whole, correct. On this campus, for instance, at the close of the last decade and the opening of the present one, while many students were performing mental juggling feats by balancing five or six courses each semester, it did not seem that the student energy one knew to exist here was creating the atmosphere of intellectual, political, and cultural interest one expects to find in a college community.

A Hopeful Sign

During the past three years, however, I have begun to sense a change in the atmosphere, a new spirit manifesting itself in this student body. Alas, I am not prepared to announce the rise of a new college generation—"the Committed," or "the Loud." Apparently throughout our colleges a mood of intellectual apathy does persist. For instance, in a student report on unrequired reading on the college campus (New York Times Book Review, Nov. 5, 1964), the observations of one student reporter that, on his campus, "anti-intellectualism runs rampant" and that many students "read nothing on their own not required by current courses" were typical. Indeed, one student reporter after another noted that little unrequired reading is done by today's students and that most are interested in private concerns rather than in public and intellectual ones.

Still, I do have the sense that

a change is taking place among Bucknell students. This change, this new interest, this concern not for "grades" and "requirements" but for the very atmosphere of the academic community, has been noticeable in the "Bucknellian," in editorials, in news stories, and even in the letters to the Editor. A few years ago, it would have been startling, indeed, to read a letter from a co-ed openly critical of our "provincialism"; and perhaps even more so to find another co-ed objecting that the rest of the university is not keeping pace with student enthusiasm for educational reform.

Indicative Events

I think also of two events of the last semester, both well-celebrated by the Bucknellian, which demonstrated student concern and meaningful student initiative. The first of these was the orderly and successful sit-in demonstration at the library, the appropriateness of which was demonstrated when library hours were extended on a trial basis. The second event was the memorial service for the late President Kennedy, which was initiated by a student and conducted with great dignity. Thus, responding to a public event, as in the sit-in at the library they had responded to an immediate intellectual need, Bucknell students took significant action, when the rest of the university seemed unable to respond to the necessities of the situations at hand.

Such evidences of intellectual and social consciousness and such responsible actions, if they were no longer isolable as "instances" but were strands in the texture of life at Bucknell, could establish the "tone" this institution will have in the future. As Cardinal Newman observed in The Idea of a University, a university exists, in effect, when, without administrative structure or even teachers, a youthful community, through

the free exchange of ideas and ideals, creates "a code of conduct" and "a characteristic tone of thought." Neither a great endowment, nor an extensive "physical plant," nor a collection of the flashiest, newest, and most highly specialized Ph.D.s available, nor the most extraordinary number of vice presidents and deans imaginable, desirable as some of these may be, can create a tone of thought. That tone comes into being when a student body is primarily committed not to the incidental pleasures of college life, not to the limited demands of course requirements, but instead to the free exchange of ideas and to a code of intellectual behavior. If I am correctly interpreting the signs of interest and activity I observe among our students, it may be that the next decade will see the emergence on campus of a characteristic tone of thought that subordinates the ephemeral aspects of college life to its intellectual excitement and of a standard of judgment that rejects apathy and indifference for the responsible of student power.

Certainly this student body has power, which it may exercise, if it wishes. (It did so apparently when it indicated some disapproval of a key element in the design of the new chapel.) In a purely material sense any hundred students have behind them the power of some \$800,000, which they will pay in fees to the University.

Such power, wisely directed and modestly wielded, can be a great influence for the good. What, practically speaking, do Bucknell students now want in the way of improvements to enrich the intellectual atmosphere? A cooperative bookstore? A browsing room, or rooms, in the library? The two-four plan? A revision of antiquated department offerings? A significant revision of present required courses? Additional endowed chairs for teachers? Honorary societies which play a meaningful role in departmental affairs? More academic scholarships? A more heterogeneous student body? More visiting lecturers? If most (or even very many) students do want any (or all) of these things and know why, they probably can have them, and an atmosphere in which, if I may be wildly visionary, a distinguished visiting lecturer might excite almost as much enthusiasm as a football game with Delaware.

Kids bored? It might be just what they need, according to one father. He says in the Reader's Digest that the question, "What shall I do?" can often lead a child into more important questions: "Who am I? Why am I here? What shall I become?" Adult interference with this "fruitful monotony" of childhood can rob children of their natural spontaneity.

The Bucknellian

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... Letters Continued

Vidors Give Thanks

Feb. 29, 1964

To the Editor:

We would like to express our thanks publicly to those persons who helped to make our SFC campaign a success, especially our campaign committee and crew of sign-makers.

Although the voting figures indicate an "average" turn-out at the polls, we feel that these statistics are not indicative of the interest shown toward the election. More people took an active part in the campaign than ever before. The role played by The Bucknellian and WVBU was certainly part of the reason for this increased interest.

Here is a statement of our campaign expenditures. Perhaps some students will be interested in the expenses, as well as the time and energy, that go into a campus-wide election.

Campaign "buttons"	\$5.00
Advertising in The Bucknellian	8.00
Advertising on WVBU	4.00
Duplicating expenses	1.98
Poster materials and miscellaneous	11.09
Total	\$30.07

As we begin our terms of office, we repeat our pledge for a dynamic student government. We will give SFC the best we have to offer in the year to come. We welcome your suggestions and criticisms at all times to help us attain these goals.

Sincerely yours,
Stephen A. Kerstetter
Stephanie K. Downs

Fraternity Alumnus Evaluates System

Feb. 25, 1964.

Dear Sir:

I am Chairman of the National Board of Trustees of Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity and write with regard to your fine recent editorial "Frats Face Future" which our very active Lewisburg based fraternity brother and fellow Trustee, Robert Lyons, so kindly forwarded to me.

Without choosing to go too deeply beyond the scope of that editorial comment, let me urge a point of view perhaps even more specifically directed towards what I conceive is the important of your comment. Fraternities (if, unfortunately, they have not done so already) must face up to the fact that they are located on college campuses under what amounts to a franchise from the University. They must either live up to the terms of that franchise or get out. They have no vested interests, financial or other, which give them the right figuratively "to thumb their fraternal noses" at the University and to insist, otherwise, that "we were good enough for you in the old days when housing was a college problem, which we helped to solve, now you've got to take us as we are."

A great deal more maturity is required on both sides of the fence than is being given at too many institutions of higher learning. The Regents of the University of the State of New York, for example, without awaiting the results of the natural changes that are taking place throughout the world (including fraternal) have arbitrarily ruled national fraterni-

Study in Guadalajara Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

ties off their many campuses. This is a mistake and is being challenged in the Courts, as it should be. It constitutes the very same sort of discrimination which is the gravamen of the Regents' complaint about the fraternity system. Surgery of the national fraternity system is not a positive answer since there is very little evidence to substantiate a belief that local fraternities serve a better function in this regard than do the nationals.

On the other hand, national fraternities have admittedly been slow to awaken to many of the aspects of this changing world. The "boulevardier" of the roaring twenties, the "ivy leaguer" of the thirties and forties and the post-war "gang ho" fraternity man is being displaced by a new breed, so-to-speak, who recognizes his responsibilities to the world in general and knows that in order to cope, he must work harder, learn more and proceed space to find himself. National fraternities should be and most are willing to accept that challenge; just as the schools and universities have changed, so have the fraternities. The former must give the latter a chance.

You have thrown down the gauntlet at Bucknell and I congratulate you for it. The imagination for which you call must and will come forth, but it must emerge in the academic, moralistic and almost spiritual fields, not in the area of hi-jinks, drinking bouts and campus cut-ups. I have enough faith in the fraternity system to believe that with the patient understanding and cooperation of college administrations, fraternities can still provide that meaningful experience in communal living which is at the root of their purpose.

Very truly yours,
Samuel G. Fredman

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New SFC Officers Comment on Future

Steve Kerstetter and Stevie Downs were chosen president and vice president of the Student-Faculty Congress in the election last Friday. Molly Morgan is the new secretary; Jill Hagen, the new treasurer. A total of 939 students voted, twice as many as last year.

Both proposed amendments to the SFC constitution were ratified. One provides that candidates for class offices must have at least a 2.000 overall average. The second changes the title of one of the members from "Dean of the University" to "Vice President for Academic Affairs." There was little opposition to either of the amendments.

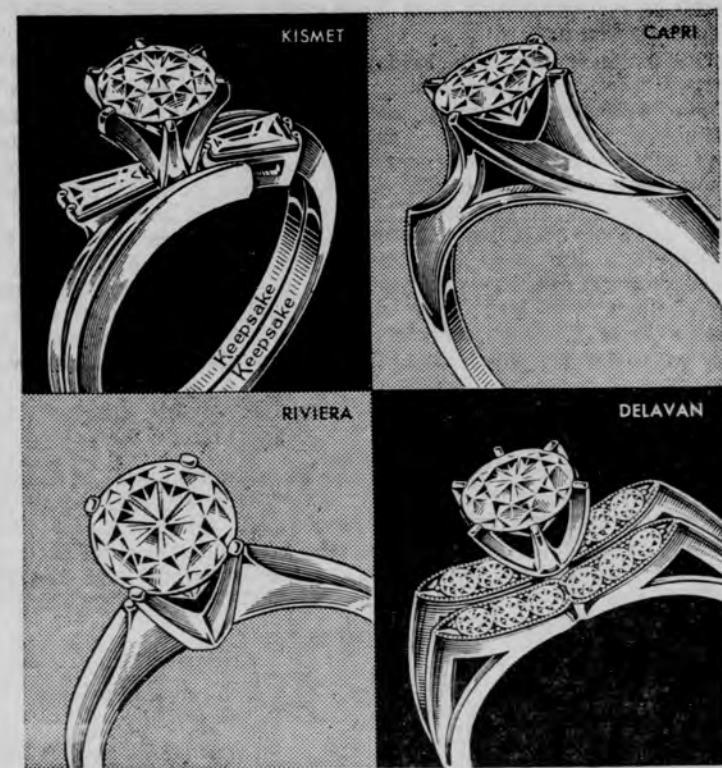
The new cabinet has already begun to function. After two meetings Saturday, one Sunday, and five-hour meetings both Monday and Tuesday, Kerstetter says that he feels the new officers have already made a significant show of effort and interest.

Already Bucknellians have recommended reforms to the newly-elected officers. Typical requests are for the improvement of the University's health services and for a new proceed-



The victors: (Seated): Molly Morgan, Secretary; Jill Hagen, Treasurer; (Standing): Stevie Downs, Vice President; Steve Kerstetter, President.

ure for the distribution of voting cards. This active interest in improvement through change is reflected by the eagerness and enthusiasm displayed by the new cabinet.



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BU Swimmers Sweep MAC's; Retain Crown



Co-captains John Weinmann and Tom Sells who led their swimming team to a successful 11-1 season and another MAC Championship.

by Leon Pinstein

The Bucknell Swimming Team, led by record breakers Jim Smigie, Jerry Thimme and Phil Reynolds, brought the MAC crown back to Bucknell for the second consecutive year in a meet which saw BU's depth completely overpower the opposition.

As the meet began on Friday night, the Bucknell foursome of Dove, Larzelere, Fleming and Thimme foreshadowed the eventual outcome of the meet by setting a new MAC 400-yd. freestyle relay record of 3:21.2. The splits in this event were 51.5, 50.2, 49.8 and 49.7 respectively. From this point on, throughout the two days of competition, Bucknell completely controlled the meet.

In the second event of the evening, Jim Smigie, BU's undefeated butterflyer, continued in his winning ways by setting a new MAC record of 2:04.3 in the 200-yd. butterfly event. Also qualifying for this event was retiring captain Tom Sells who made a fine showing in finishing fourth with his best time of the season, 2:16.0.

While the crowd was still buzzing about the two records in a row which the BU swimmers had just broken, Phil Reynolds, Bucknell's sophomore breaststroke star, gave them something more to buzz about as he swam the 200-yd. breaststroke in the excellent time of 2:22.7 to set still another MAC standard. Bucknell junior Will Snyder, coming along fast after a slow start, also qualified for this event and finished third with a time of 2:25.8. At this point in the meet, the crowd began to realize that this fired up Bucknell squad was virtually unbeatable and, as things turned out, they were right.

In the next event, the 200-yd. freestyle, Bucknell again prevailed, this time relying on its vastly superior depth to qualify three men for this one event. Bucknell was the only school to

took second and third as Townley Larzelere and Bruce Dove were just beaten out by LaSalle's Jon Walheim who tied the MAC record of 2:22.2. Larzelere took second with a time of 2:29 while Dove finished third in the time of 2:34.

The last event of the evening, the 200-yd. individual medley, was a surprise to everyone but the BU swim squad as Jim Smigie, having concentrated on the butterfly for the entire season, not only qualified for the finals, but finished a strong second behind Lafayette's Bob Callaghan who set a new MAC record of 2:08.9. While Smigie's time of 2:11.8 gave him a second place, retiring senior co-captain John Weinmann turned in his best time of the season to finish third with a time of 2:12.4. Thus it was that at the end of the first day of events, Bucknell had an insurmountable lead and had completely dominated the meet thus far. Their superiority was to continue.

As the second day of events began, Bucknell again relied in its phenomenal depth, this time qualifying four men for the 100-yd. freestyle event. Again, as in the 50-yd. freestyle event, Jon Walheim of LaSalle managed to edge out Jerry Thimme, but in losing to Walheim by two-tenths of a second, Thimme set a new Bucknell University record of 50.2. Finishing right behind Jerry and pressing him all the way were teammates Bruce Dove, Jack Fleming and Townley Larzelere who finished third, fourth and fifth with times of 50.7, 50.8, and 51.7, respectively. At this time, with seven events still to follow, BU had accumulated enough points to win the meet without taking another event.

In the sixth event of the evening, the 50-yd. freestyle, Bucknell again qualified two men for the finals (as they did in every succeeding event) and this time

event in the record time of 1:03.6 as teammate Will Snyder finished fourth with a time of 1:06.3. The following event, the 100-yd. backstroke, was won by Lafayette's Robert Callaghan in the outstanding time of 58.1 as Bucknell's Al Hanford took second with a clocking of 1:01.2. Also in this race, Clint Condict, swimming his last race for BU, swam a fine race, finishing in a tie for third place with a time of 1:01.7.

The fourth event of the evening, the 100-yd. butterfly, was, as expected, won by Jim Smigie who set his second MAC record of the meet with a clocking of 54.7. Also swimming in this event was retiring co-captain Tom Sells who turned in his best race of the season with a time of 56.0 to finish fourth in the six man field. With this event completed, BU's dominance was supposedly going to come to a temporary halt as the stands settled back to watch the diving event. They were in for a surprise.

Bob Theiss, although highly regarded by many of the MAC coaches, was supposedly "out-classed" by the divers from such colleges as Temple, Lehigh and Gettysburg. What the opposing coaches and fans failed to realize, however, was that Bob had not gotten into top form until the last two dual meets with Pitt and Rutgers and thus was a far better diver at the end of the season than he

had been when he dove against these schools earlier in the season. In any case, Bob did manage to retain his championship form and surprise the crowd by running away with the MAC diving championship with a total of 333.35 points. The crowd was even further surprised when Duke Sheldon, having had trouble throughout the entire regular season, turned in his best performance of the year to finish second with a total of 325.35 points. Also, perhaps the biggest surprise of all, Don Ketcham, having done no diving at all during the regular season, not only qualified for the diving finals, but finished sixth in the field of eight finalists to make his small contribution to BU's already bulging point total.

With just two events left, and Bucknell far out in the lead, one might think that there would be a letdown in BU's efforts. This was not the case, however, as Jerry Thimme, again swimming his second event of the evening, set still another MAC record by winning the 500-yd. freestyle with a clocking of 5:15.0. This was a full six seconds better than his previous best. Also in this event, Jack Fleming, swimming his best race of the season, finished in a tie for third place with a clocking of 5:24.5 while teammate Jim Brown, a game

(Continued on Page 5)



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MAC Wrestling Championships Here This Coming Weekend

West Chester, the defending champion, and strong Lycoming and Temple U. squads head a 20-team field that will be competing in the Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Championships here at Bucknell on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7.

Six Defending Champions

Six wrestlers will be back to defend their 1963 titles and another will be out to regain a crown he won in 1962. The defending champions are Al Schweizer (130), Pete Parlett (137) and Roger Sanders (157), all of West Chester, Drexel's Jack Van Doren (123), Dick Snyder of Hofstra (177), and Temple U. heavyweight, Steve Speers. One of the standouts on a strong Lycoming team is Dave Fortin, the 1962 (177-lb.) titlist.

Snyder was named the outstanding wrestler in last year's tournament, but the other defending champions all come into this year's championship with outstanding records.

Two-time Champs

Schweizer and Sanders are two-time champions, and the latter has won 35 straight collegiate dual matches. Parlett, also a runner-up in the 1962 tournament, was undefeated in dual matches this season. Van Doren has also gone undefeated in his college dual matches, and Speers, the runner-up for the Eastern 191-pound title a year ago, has gone undefeated while leading Temple to nine victories and a tie in its first 12 matches.

Six 1963 runners-up will also return this year. They are Bob Bessey of West Chester (123), Temple's Jeff Feingold (123) and Dave Steiler (157), West Chester's Jim Sauve (167) Bucknell's John Cunningham (177) and Drexel's Joel Gotchel (heavyweight).

Strong Lycoming Team

West Chester, the defending team champion, is expected to

receive its stiffest challenge from Temple and Lycoming. Heading the Lycoming team that finished third a year ago are three 1963 place winners, Ron Knoebel, third at 130 pounds, Bill Bachardy, third at 157 pounds, and Art Oraschin, fourth at 177 pounds, and Dave Fortin, the 1962 177-pound champion.

Temple Also Strong

Temple, which finished its regular season with a 9-2-1 record, is paced by Steve Speers, undefeated in dual matches this year and the defending champion in the heavyweight class, Jeff Feingold, second at 130 pounds last year, Dave Steiler, the 1963 157-pound runner-up, and Tom Little, third at 177 pounds a year ago.

Drexel at al

Drexel, undefeated during the regular season, will also have a strong entry headed by Jack Van Doren, undefeated in three years of collegiate competition and the defending champion in the 123-pound class, and Joel Gotchel, the winner of seven straight matches this season and the runner-up to Speers in the heavyweight class in last year's championship tournament.

Other outstanding teams in the tournament include Hofstra, with 157 pounder Jack Gleason and Dick Snyder, the defending 177-pound champion, Wilkes and Gettysburg. Also in the field are Albright, Bucknell, Delaware, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Juniata, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Moravian, Muhlenberg, Pennsylvania Military, Swarthmore and Ursinus.

Bucknell's Hopes

Bucknell's chief hopes for an upset victory lie in Glenn Dussinger, 167 pound undefeated captain, Wy Schwartz, 147 pound wrestler with only one defeat this season and John Cunningham, the 1963 runner-up at 177 pounds.

Competition will begin with first round matches on Friday afternoon and will wind up with finals on Saturday night.

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Hoopsters Finish Strong; Beat Albright and Lehigh; Last Game---Penn State

by Bob Schwartz

Despite the fact that they didn't recover from the thrashing they received at Navy until midway through the second half of the Albright game, the Bisons managed to sweep two games last week, 72-68 over Lehigh on Saturday and 83-65 over Albright on Wednesday. Too much fouling, sloppy ball handling and poor shooting almost gave both of their antagonists upset victories.

A Real Squeaker

Against Lehigh on Saturday night, the Bisons managed to foul enough and throw the ball away often enough to give the Engineers a seven-point halftime lead. Six-foot-eight Jack Air and little Dick Arden were the only effective players for the almost equally inept Engineers. Air completely ignored Lorry Hathaway's defensive efforts and scored 18 points as Arden hit on nine straight free throws to power the Engineers to a 42-35 halftime lead. In the second half, however, it was a somewhat different story. The BU defenses stiffened and the shots began to go in.

Lorry and Larry

With the score 50-47 and about 15 minutes to go, Lorry Hathaway put the Bisons out in front as he scored five straight points to give them a 52-50 lead. They couldn't hold it, however, and additional heroics by Hathaway and Larry Kozella were necessary before Lehigh succumbed, 72-68. Hathaway led the Bisons with 21 points, followed by Kozella, whose fine shooting kept the Bisons from falling too far behind. He ended up with 15. Goose Matthews was also in double figures, scoring 10 points.

And Another

On Wednesday night, the Bisons started poorly but finished very strong to thoroughly trounce Albright, 83-65. For a change, BU was matched with a smaller team and thus dominated the boards taking 60 rebounds to Albright's 35. The first half started slowly for the Bisons as sloppy ball-handling enabled the smaller Redmen to stay close, and the Bisons took a slim 35-33 lead into the dressing room. The second half began like a carbon copy of the first, and with 12 minutes to go the Bisons led by only 45-42. To indicate how close the game had been up to that point, the score had been tied nine times.

A Strong Finish

At this point the Bisons broke out of their offensive slump, as they reeled off 15 straight points to take an unbeatable 60-42 lead, and held it until the final buzzer. High scorer for both teams was Lorry Hathaway, who had 25 points, mostly on beautiful over-the-head layups, and 13 rebounds. Goose Matthews had 18 points, and Bill Headley was also in double figures with 13 points and 12 rebounds. The Bisons' record now stands at 5-11, with the Lehigh game at Lehigh this Saturday, and the Penn State game here next Wednesday wrapping up the season.

SWIMMING

(Continued from Page 4)

little swimmer up there competing against the big boys, turned in his best time of the season, a 5:34.4, to finish fifth in this long tiring event.

The final event of the meet, the 400-yd. medley relay, may have been anti-climatic had not the BU foursome of Condict, Snyder, Smigie and Dove decided that we needed still another MAC record to make our victory complete. Thus it was that these four men went out and set a new MAC 400-yd. medley relay record of 3:47.0 in a race which saw Bruce Dove turn in an outstanding time of 49.3 for the final leg. The final score of the meet, Bucknell University 158½, LaSalle (our nearest competitor) 79½. Lafayette and Lehigh finished with 35 points each while Temple, Gettysburg and Delaware finished with 20, 19 and 15 points respectively.

A Summing Up

In summing up the events of the weekend, all one can possibly say is that by combining outstanding depth (we qualified at least two men in every event) and had extraordinary strength (we broke six MAC records). Coach Latour has developed a team that Bucknell can be genuinely proud of. Also, and perhaps of even more importance, the fact that 16 Bucknell swimmers contributed to the phenomenal point total of 158½ shows that, despite the outstanding individuals who help to make the meets so exciting, it was truly a team effort that brought the MAC swimming crown back to Bucknell University.

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Art Department Initiates Print Course with Press



Frank Hill Works on a Proof

by Molly Zak

A wall has been knocked through in the Music and Arts building. A 3' by 8' printmaking studio has been set up housing a 1600 pound printing press which is unique to the East. A section of the attic has been converted into an acid room. In total, Bucknell is lucky to have one of the best printmaking studios in the East.

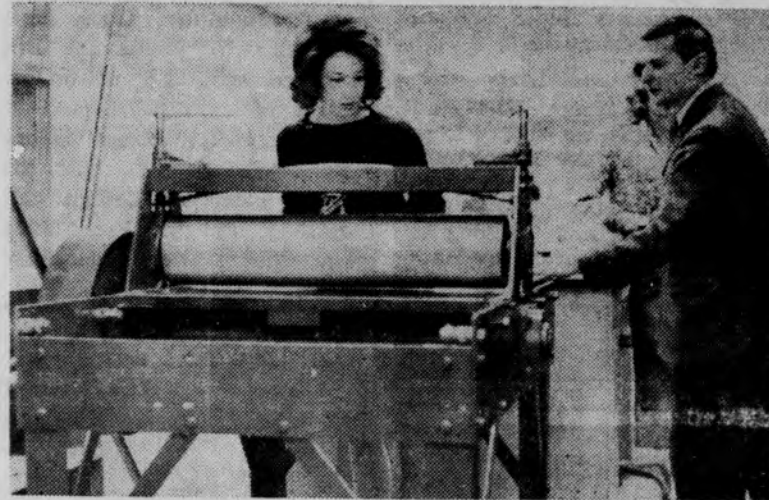
Marvin Lowe, the newest instructor in the art department, has attracted 15 curious students, on the weight of his own work and that of his fellow Iowa students, to enroll in this new course. These students can be identified by their perpetually ink-filled fingernails.

Printmaking Misunderstood
Printmaking is generally a misunderstood art, especially on this campus. It is far from the common conception of setting up type in a newspaper office. Primarily printmaking is an art, which has its origin in the Renaissance. At the same time however, it is as modern in conception, demanding much or more creative imagination as any "modern" medium.

Printmaking involves a great number of techniques, and is very flexible to experimentation. Very generally the procedure is involved with etching and engraving on a copper plate with acid or engraving tools. The plate is then inked and wiped, the ink remaining in the etched or engraved areas. The image on the plate is then transferred to the damp paper by running the plate and paper through the press.

In order for the student to see how his work on the plate has

changed the image, he must make a great number of "working prints" called proofs, before



Prof. Lowe Demonstrates Print Apparatus to Students

arriving at the final state. This procedure is generally extended over a period of months. When the final state is reached, an edition of as many as 30 originals is printed.

Price of Prints Lower
The price of these works is therefore lower, more in the reach of the public and even of students. For this reason and many others this art is soaring to popularity.

Lester Longman, head of the

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art department at the State University of Iowa—the printmaking center of the U. S.—stresses the fact that printmaking is a liberal rather than a practical art. It requires a thorough knowledge of art history and aesthetics.

Most students, even art students, do not realize that Goya, Rembrandt, and Picasso, to name a few, are great printmakers. Lasansky, the giant in contemporary printmaking believes that it is a medium in which there are no formulas. "Freedom, backed by self discipline, will eventually help the student to find himself in his work."

The great French painter Pierre Auguste Renoir was once arrested and almost shot by national guards who thought he was a spy, the *Reader's Digest* recalls. Noticing Renoir painting by the Seine, the guards became convinced that he was sketching a plan of the river to help enemy forces attack Paris.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Stevie Downs

ROACH FOR BREAKFAST

A sincerely disgusted student of GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY dropped this letter to the editor of *The Hatchet*: "One expects to hear how horrible food is at any school cafeteria so I accepted such tales about the Student Union as a matter of course. Upon coming to the University and trying it out for myself, I found our Union untidy, with mediocre food. I was pleased with your article foreshadowing Union improvements. It made our students willing to re-try the Union."

"However, today the Union has lost another customer. I hope this letter will bring about an even greater drop-off in business. I paid for my breakfast this morning while watching a three-inch roach race for his lair under a table."

CATERING SERVICE CLEANS UP

The same issue of *The Hatchet* announced specifically what was being done to improve service, food quality, cooking and sanitation in the Union. The catering service agreed to hire students to work part-time in the Student Union on an experimental basis. Students work afternoons on a "buddy system." Work shifts are assigned to pairs of students, with each pair working out its own arrangements for the allotted hours.

The report of the Student Union Board had called the Union employees' attitudes "possibly the major area of contention. It said workers were indignant, disrespectful and antagonistic without provocation." Soon after, employees found to be antagonistic were fired, and all others were told to treat students more courteously.

The board noted that "an apathetic attitude of resignation to a poor food service has formed." Students are complaining less, but trying to avoid eating in the Union.

The Dean of Women said that students were willing to pay high prices for better quality food and larger portions.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, MAR. 9

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Library Displays Recent Prints Exhibit



Woodcut: "Happening" by Jacob Landau

by Linda Donaldson

Are you aware of the many valuable cultural experiences offered to Bucknell students?

Events such as the Artist Series concerts, lectures given by visiting and campus personalities, and the art exhibits displayed in the Bucknell Library, are a few highlights of the cultural background that should be an integral part of any meaningful college career.

One such event is planned for the month of March by the Bucknell art department. This is the Library of Congress 19th National Exhibition of Prints which will be on display in the galleries of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Formal Opening March 15
The formal opening of this important exhibition of recent American prints will be on Sunday, March 15, at 3 p. m. Professor Marvin Lowe of the art department will give a brief talk on the state of contemporary print-making as illustrated by the Library of Congress' representation.

Greek Line

RECENTLY PLEDGED:
AXO—Marcia Kelley, Angel Thomas.
AP—Mary Eichhorn.
ASA—Lynn Bogert, Mary El. Flumerfelt, Mon. Meyers.
DZ—Ruth Durfee, Linda Snyder.
KD—Jean Pundiak.
PB—Rosanne Tibbitts.
DU—Jim Gansinger, Jerry Ward.
KDR—Jim Hildebran.
LXA—Kurt Kaufmann.
TKE—Allen Criswell.
FLT—Don Braun.

Wanted: Male and female models to pose for drawing classes. Fee: \$1.00 per hour. Hours: M. W. F. 1:30-3:30. Contact: Prof. Lowe, Music and Art Building.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

"Mexico Today": A Special 62-page Supplement reveals the character and vitality of the Mexican people through their short stories, poetry, and painting, and articles about their social advances, industrial growth, new art, music and archaeological discoveries.
Oscar Handlin: "Is Integration the Answer?" After 10 years, a view of the unexpected consequences of the Supreme Court ruling on segregation.
"Fris to Felix" by Garson Kanin: A portrait of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter—his love of people, wide knowledge, and intimate thoughts.
"Whatever Happened to Women's Rights?" by Paul Foley: Why today's American women are not availing themselves of their "equal status" opportunities.

Every month the Atlantic provides a platform for many of the world's most articulate and creative men and women. The result is always entertaining and informative, often brilliant, occasionally profound. More and more, the Atlantic is finding its way into the hands of discerning readers. Get your copy today.



ON SALE NOW

Women's Speaker Stresses Integration

by Justine Bodley

Miss Clara Flynn, appearing at a program sponsored by WSGA and IAWS, spoke to the women students on the role of "The College Educated Negro Woman in America" on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Miss Flynn, a graduate from Shippensburg State College, is presently teaching fifth grade in Harrisburg. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a national sorority, and director of a Girls Club. For several summers Miss Flynn has done social work with migrant workers and their families in Pennsylvania.

Promote Understanding

The purpose of Miss Flynn's speech was to aid in developing understanding between the white and Negro races. From her own experience as a Negro woman on a predominantly white campus, Miss Flynn feels that Negroes are at an advantage in attending a small integrated college. They are outstanding in the group, although the Negro may not know everyone, many students will know him. If he possesses good qualifications, he is likely to be successful in seeking offices or assuming other responsible positions on campus.

However, Miss Flynn stressed that Negroes attend college for the same reason as whites, to get an education. Thus he desires to lay the role of a student rather than that of a Negro student. The Negro wants to be accepted for himself, not because of his race.

There are exceptions of course, among Negroes who attempt "token integration" on white campuses. These Negroes do wish to represent their race rather than remain individual personalities in order to influence whites favorably in the cause of integrated education. They desire to prove that they deserve equal rights with whites and they work hard to set a good example.

Attitudes today toward Negroes are changing, noted Miss Flynn. Many white colleges are offering scholarships specifically for Negro students. Companies in industry are looking for qualified Negroes in order to promote integration. In the Negro community the college educated Negro is called upon to assist in many local projects, as experienced by Miss Flynn herself.

Equality Not Control

Miss Flynn emphasized that the Negro is not trying to take over white society, but merely wants full equal citizenship and social freedom. There are, however, some Negroes who prefer to remain in their own community and not mingle with whites.

In any case the Negro today wants equal opportunity with

cut discrimination. On the college level this can be achieved by recognizing that Negroes have the same goals as whites and by accepting them not as Negroes but as fellow students.

PRIVATE EYE

by Mary Brecht

PINNED:
KDR—Tom Hansbury '66 to Sharon Chapman, Endicott Jr. College.
Gary Lowe '66 to Sherie Brockway.

PKP—Don Bell '65 to Judy Miller, Bloomsburg.
SAE—Joe Winter '65 to Andy Knecht '67.

TX—Tom Klingler '66 to Diane Hannan '66.
Mike Ryan '65 to Toby Fleischman, S. Conn.
Jean Birdsall '65 to Jerry Ball, TDX, Lafayette.

ENGAGED:
PKP—Rob Van Kirk '64 to Jane Allerdice, Penn State.
Sandy Myers to Charles A. Dreisbach, Jr.

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... DR. I. RICHARDS

(Continued from Page 1)
ing for many years in Peking. A large part of his time has also been spent in mountain climbing, an account of which was published in *Climbing Days*, a book written by his wife, Dorothy Pilley.

In recognition of his services to literary criticism, Prof. Richards was named Companion of Honour to the Queen of England in 1961.

Lister among his many literary contributions are such works as *The Meaning of Meaning*, *Principles of Literary Criticism*, *Speculative Instruments*, *A Leak in the Universe*, *Goodbye Earth and Other Poems* and *The Screens and Other Poems*. He is also editor of *The Portable Coleridge*.

The Harry Wolcott Robbins Lectureship was established several years ago in honor of the late Dr. Harry W. Robbins, who served as the John P. Crozer Professor of English and chairman of the department of English at Bucknell from 1923 to 1954. In his honor, a noted teacher or writer is invited to the Bucknell campus to deliver an open lecture on some phase of literature.

Merck Lecture

The second of three scheduled Merck Lectures will be delivered tonight at 7:30 in Olin Science Auditorium by Dr. Kurt M. Mislow, Professor of Chemistry at New York University.

Senior Recital

The Department of Music will present a senior recital in Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Sunday, March 8 at 4 o'clock. Featured is pianist Kendra Budd.

CHARMACK

The Magician

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NEW YORK 9, N. Y.

Dr. Tom Driver Returns

"Modern drama is a revolt against (traditional) ... form, to accommodate the characteristics of passion in modern society," asserted Dr. Tom F. Driver on a previous, well-received visit to Bucknell. Driver, an eminent theologian and drama critic, will return this Sunday to pursue this and other themes.

Dr. Driver will preach at the University Chapel at 10:45 "On Truth." At 2 p. m. in the University Theatre he will consider "The Religious Dimension of Modern Drama." Immediately following this second address, he will participate with several Bucknell faculty members in a



DR. TOM DRIVER

Critics Forum on Cap and Dagger's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms."

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Mathematician Gives Lecture on 'Area'

Dr. Nathan Fine, a visiting mathematics lecturer, will be on campus on Tuesday. The only scheduled talk, "Area," will be given at 4 in Room 210 (Auditorium) of the Olin Science Building. His remaining time will be in informal conferences with the departmental majors and staff. Any other students wishing to confer with Mr. Fine should contact the departmental secretary in order to arrange an appropriate schedule.

Professor Fine has long been interested in both teaching and research. Born in 1916, he re-

ceived an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1946. He has taught in public schools, Cornell, Purdue, the University of Pennsylvania, and is now at the Pennsylvania State University as a professor of mathematics.

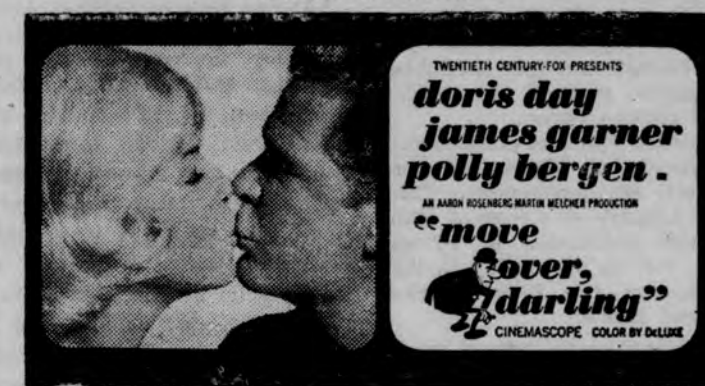
Active in research, he has held research fellowships from the National Science Foundation and the Guggenheim Foundation.

His fields of interest include Number Theory, Probability, Statistics, Group Theory, and Combinatorial Analysis.

CAMPUS
LEWISBURG

WHAT'S PLAYING?
POST ON
BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
MARCH 6-7-8-9-10



EXTRA — THE UPSET OF THE CENTURY — EXTRA
CLAY-LISTON FIGHT PICTURES

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
MARCH 11-12-13-14



And the Animals
Came ...

VOLUME LXVI

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1964.

NUMBER 20.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

... Two by Two

100 Burmese Attend Annual B-B Weekend

Close to 100 guests, including many of the Burmese students of the United States and the Burmese Embassy staff, will be welcomed by student hosts tomorrow to the 16th Annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend.

Mutual understanding of each other's cultures is the purpose of Burma-Bucknell Weekend, and so the students might gain from the exchange of knowledge, they are invited to participate in the weekend's activities.

Dr. J. Margolis Views Morality

Dr. Joseph Margolis, a professional philosopher and author of several works, will present a speech entitled "Psychoanalysis and Morality" this Wednesday at 8 p. m. in room 102A Coleman Hall. Professor Margolis will also speak to several philosophy classes. In addition, he will meet with members of the philosophy honorary Phi Sigma Tau.

Teaches at U. of C.

In 1963 Dr. Margolis received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. At present he is Associate Professor of Philosophy and Senior Research Associate in Psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati.

The book *Psychotherapy and Morality: A Study of the Two Concepts*, which will soon be published, was the result of a Special Fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health. This fellowship was the first ever given to a professional philosopher.

Accomplished Writer

Besides all this other accomplishments, Dr. Margolis has also compiled *Philosophy Looks at the Arts*, an anthology, and has written *Philosophy and the World of Art*.

Wheatcroft Receives Award Established by Class of 1956

Bucknell University's Class of 1956 Endowed Lecture-ship for the forthcoming academic year has been awarded to Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, associate professor of English.

The lectureship, established by the Class of 1956 as its graduation gift to the University, is presented each year to a member of the Bucknell faculty in recognition of inspirational teaching and carries with it a cash award.

Bucknell Graduate Dr. Wheatcroft began his teaching career as an assistant instructor at Bucknell in 1949, the same year in which he earned the University's bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, with honors in English literature.

After receiving the master of arts degree from Rutgers University the following year, he joined the faculty of the University of Kansas as an instructor. He returned to Bucknell as an instructor in English in 1952 and was promoted to the academic rank of assistant professor five years later.

In 1961, the year after he received his Ph.D. degree from Rutgers, Dr. Wheatcroft was honored by Bucknell's senior class when L'Agenda, the senior yearbook, was dedicated to him.

Dr. Wheatcroft's poems have appeared in dozens of literary

magazines throughout the country. In addition, he has recently completed a book of poetry entitled *Death of a Clown* which is scheduled for publication later this month. A. S. Barnes and Thomas Yoseloff of New York and London are the publishers.

Known Playwright

As a playwright, Dr. Wheatcroft has written such works as "Ofot, the Troll," "Two for Love," and "The Third Robin." The latter play was named one of the outstanding new children's plays of 1963 by the Kansas City Community Children's Theatre of Kansas City, Mo.

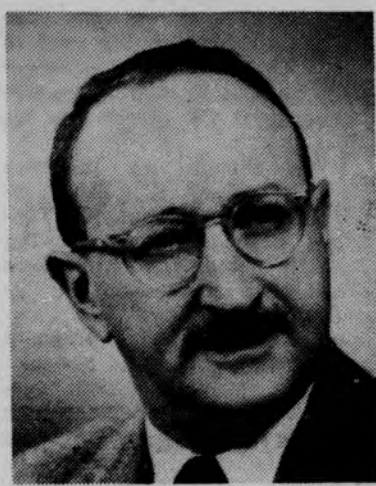
As holder of the Class of 1956 Lectureship, Dr. Wheatcroft is expected to deliver a public lecture during the coming academic year. Since he will be on sabbatical leave during the first semester of next year, he will present his lecture sometime next spring.

Opera Workshop

The Opera Workshop's production of "Venus and Adonis" has been postponed due to the illness of Earl Wilson, who was scheduled to play Adonis. The Opera, which was to be given tonight and tomorrow night, will be rescheduled sometime in April.

Puttermann Lecturer Speaks on Freedom As Motivating Faith

Hook Chief Target Of Communist Press As a Result of Beliefs



DR. SIDNEY HOOK

Dr. Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy and head of the department at New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Science, will deliver the third annual Anna L. Puttermann Memorial Lecture on Thursday at 8 p. m.

His talk is entitled "What Means This Freedom?" and will be presented in the University's Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

One of the leading philosophers and educators of his generation in America, Dr. Hook's ideas and writings have won attention not only in academic circles but in this age of social and social movements throughout the country and overseas.

Professor Hook was one of the chief organizers of the Congress for Cultural Freedom, the Conference on Methods in Science and Philosophy, and the New York University Institute of Philosophy.

Firmly opposed to all varieties of totalitarianism, he has expressed in his many writings the belief that democracy can become a living faith in America in this age of social and scientific advance. As a result, he has become one of the chief targets of philosophical and political attack in the communist press.

A member of the faculty at New York University since 1927, Dr. Hook has also taught at Columbia, Harvard, and for many years at the New School for Social Research. He holds the bachelor's degree from the College of the City of New York and the master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University.

He twice received Guggenheim Fellowships for research in philosophy in Germany and Russia, and following the publication of his book, *The Hero in History: A Study in Limitation and Possibility*, he won the Nicholas Murray Butler Silver Medal for distinction in fields of philosophy and education. In 1953 he received a third Guggenheim Fellowship for research in European philosophy, and in 1958 a Ford Foundation Travelling Fellowship for the study of Asian philosophy and culture.

Dr. Hook is the author of numerous publications, including such well-known works as *Education for Modern Man*, *Heresy, Yes—Conspiracy, No*, *The Ambiguous Legacy*, *Common Sense and the Fifth Amendment*, and *Political Power and Personal Freedom*.

President Announces Graduation Speakers

Speakers for Bucknell University's Commencement and Baccalaureate exercises Sunday, June 7, have been announced by President Merle M. Odgers.

President John S. Dickey of Dartmouth College will deliver the Commencement address, while Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, president emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, will present the Baccalaureate sermon. Both exercises will take place on Sunday morning.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon both men during Bucknell's 114th annual graduation exercises. President Dickey will be the recipient of the Doctor of Civil Law degree; Dr. Van Dusen, the Doctor of Divinity degree.

For the next six years he alternated between his successful law partnership in Boston and active association with the State Department in Washington. In 1940, after serving as special assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Mr. Dickey resigned his law partnership to join the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

At the time of his appointment as President of Dartmouth in 1945 at the age of 37, he was serving in Washington as first director of the State Department's Office of Public Affairs. The same year he also served as public liaison officer for the U. S. delegation to the San Francisco Conference on the United Nations Charter. He presently serves on the Foreign Policy Committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Van Dusen, who retired last year as President of Union Theological Seminary and Lamont professor of Christian theology, is recognized as one of the country's leading theologians.

An alumnus of Princeton University, where he earned the bachelor of arts degree in 1919, Dr. Van Dusen also holds the bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, the Ph.D. degree from Edinburgh University, and honorary degrees from 16 institutions of higher learning.

He is the author of dozens of books and articles on religion, many of which have been translated into German, French and Spanish. In addition, he is on the editorial board of such publications as *Christianity and Crises*, *Ecumenical Review* and *Religion in Life*.

Future President Pays Visit



Dr. Charles H. Watts II, Bucknell's newly elected President visited the campus last weekend. With Mrs. Odgers (left) and President Odgers as their guides, Dr. and Mrs. Watts are shown leaving the President's House on a tour of the University. Dr. Watts will assume office as Bucknell's eleventh President on August 1, following Dr. Odgers' retirement.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—MARCH 10

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Wanted: Diplomacy

Diplomacy is a valuable and much esteemed characteristic. It is a necessity that an administrator or administration possess this trait if an adequate job is to be performed. The recent placement of four fraternities on social probation by the Dean of Men's office manifested an extreme lack of diplomacy.

Almost the entire student population has been alienated by this action. A march on the home of the president occurred as a result. Numerous signs expressing distaste for the Dean of Men have suddenly appeared on campus.

Several questions demand an answer.

First, was the punishment levied on the four fraternities consistent with the offense? Do dirty floors warrant complete social probation for an entire house?

Secondly, why were the fraternities involved punished for actions which have been occurring for an extremely long time? Why did the Dean of Men decide that the weekend of the 28th was the appropriate time for an act of retribution?

Thirdly, why were the four fraternities consulted in regard to their offenses after punishment was inflicted rather than before? Certainly the Dean of Men must have been aware of the situation long before the fated weekend.

Answers to these questions are lacking. If they do exist, then the student body is entirely unaware of them. The fostering of ignorance in regard to a vital situation is certainly undiplomatic. Such a lack of information cannot be blamed upon the students.

Of additional importance are the implications of this situation. If four fraternities are closed and their members are forbidden to attend other fraternity functions, what will occur? The answer is obvious to any intelligent person.

The brothers of the houses placed on probation will seek social functions away from Bucknell. The roads to Penn State and other college communities will be crowded with Bucknellians. Accidents are likely to occur. Perhaps a student may be killed. Has the possibility of such a situation escaped the attention of the Dean of Men?

Needless to say, the actions of the dean have severely damaged his reputation among the male population of Bucknell. Can a student or fraternity be expected to cooperate with a man whom they dislike? Yet, this is what is expected. No alternative is left to the fraternity system or the individual student. To whom can an appeal be directed?

A further lack of diplomacy is manifested in the Dean of Men's complete disregard for the IFC. Are not the presidents of the 13 fraternities capable of managing the affairs of their own houses? If not, they would not be holding their positions. Were they requested to correct the situations which resulted in probation? If the IFC were allowed at least a minimum amount of freedom, perhaps intelligent action would finally occur.

One very large and important question remains: Does the action of the Dean of Men indicate a change in the administrative policies regarding the fraternity system at Bucknell? Will unjust and often mysterious pressure continue to be put on the University's only social organs?

The time has come for Bucknell's social administrators to manifest their maturity and answer the questions of vital concern to the student body.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Coeds Protest Probationary Move

Dear Editor:

Could it be that the calibre of students at Bucknell University has risen to the point where the present Dean of Men must resort to harassment and acrimony in order to gain recognition for his policies? Is he no longer capable of peaceful negotiation and fair arbitration? Can he no longer mediate the differences between student organizations and the administration without resorting to encroachment to achieve his purposes? Perhaps not.

Reviewing his actions this past week casts in the eyes of even the impartial observer some doubts toward his qualifications for the position of his office.

Even though his purposes may be genuine, it is his methods that lack refinement. Tantrums, fist-shaking, and spying through windows, will never direct the students and the administration toward the common goals of understanding and mutual respect. The notifications of "social probation," issued to a number of fraternities for minor infractions, will seek only to dissipate the tottering fraternity-administration relations which he himself has helped to create.

Two questions still remain in our minds.

(1) Should you offer a lady a Tippiarillo?

(2) Do you think Bucknell needs a new Dean of Men?

(A Campus Visitor)

Mr. Editor,

I am sure that most of the things that I could include in this letter will already have been discussed by every sensible and democratically thinking student on this campus. However, there are a few things that I cannot refrain from mentioning.

To my way of thinking, the crowd that formed on last Tuesday night effected only two things, but two very important things. First, it gave the students a chance to actively participate in displaying their displeasure and disapproval of the way in which the administration and Dean Meyn in particular has been conducting itself; a chance, by the way, which is very infrequently available.

Secondly, by the large num-

ber of students participating, including independent men, fraternity men of houses not yet on social probation, independent women, and sorority women, as well as fraternity men now on social probation, the administration was made aware of the deep feelings that prevail among the student body concerning the question of mass closure of fraternities.

It is highly questionable that the administration will take any constructive action in this case, and when I say constructive, I mean any action favoring the majority of human beings on this campus which is the student body.

I should like to quote from the 1961-62 Student Handbook, pg. 19. "As President Odgers wrote recently, 'Our tranquil campus by the Susquehanna is serene only in physical aspect; it is educationally and spiritually in the front line of the struggle for freedom and for the survival of the values we prize.'"

Does this freedom pertain only to the officials of Bucknell University, or may we interpret our president's words to apply also to us the students? Are the administration officials the only people on this campus recognized to have prized values, or are the younger adults in or out of the community also capable of having their own values? I

SAM

five down and eight to go
who's next for social pro?
enie meanie
mynie mo
who's next for social pro?

I'm just a little mouse
who can't understand
great u.n.i.v.e.r.s.i.t.i.e.s
and
great m.e.y.n.s.
and
great d.e.a.n.s.

but isn't this
america
the land of the free
democracy
and all that?

some people
don't like dean mean
and his "standards"
and his dictatorship

as one bucknellian
said to another:
"how's life?"
the answer:
"mine
would be fine
if meyn
would resign"

SAM

them to be completely autonomous.

Will Maintain Dignity

I am for cordial relations with the student body, but I strongly favor the continued maintenance of the aloof dignity of the Vice Presidential office.

I favor student cigarette smoking and drinking, still using the same, safe, flavorful tobacco, and harmless hops and barley.

I am for increased participation by the fraternities and sororities in "all-campus" events, considering the fact that their activities are necessarily private and secret.

I am for the adoption of a statement of purpose such as "This university is out to rule the world, aren't you glad you're on the right side?", as long as we offend no one.

And finally, whenever there is trouble, I shall go—and I shall return.

will defend the latter in both cases.

This country and university are supposedly founded on the principles of a democratic society. Each citizen of the United States has a voice in the management of its governing body. This campus is presumably run on a similar basis—I say presumably, perhaps we are foolish to so presume.

It appears that although we have a men's and women's student government, the administration not only holds a veto power over us but, free from a system of checks and balances, can and does exert its power of laying down laws in the well known fashion of a dictator.

You may say that this is the way things must be, that the administration must have final say in all cases and that they must be able to make any laws that they see fit. This may very well be true in most cases. But, when the laws that the administration lay down are not only directly opposed to the "prized values" of the majority of the campus but unnecessarily harsh as well, then I say that the administration has assumed the worst aspects of a dictatorship over and above any beneficial sides to that means of government.

Again comparing our administration to the government of the United States, let us note that it was in our national constitution that the concept of executive power was first set forth. According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, ex post facto means "any law enacted with a retrospective effect."

Look just at the case of dirty floors causing social probation. How many years have fraternity parties been held at Bucknell? How many floors have been dirtied at a Friday or Saturday night party, only to be cleaned up by the following morning? Can we not assume then that such was the accepted practice for years and years before Dean Meyn was ever a gleam in the eye of Mater Bucknell?

What right has such a person, now disregarding the ex post facto law, to condemn a group of fraternity men to social probation by the power of a law made upon the spot by himself? You know the answer to that as well as I do and anyone else with a sound mind and some respect for propriety.

Why also does such a probation suddenly indicate no attendance for the unfortunate at any other party? Is there a sound and impersonal motivation for such action? If there is, I would like to know what it is. I think that this student body is mature enough and intelligent enough to comprehend logical reasons for acts committed. Aren't we "big enough" yet to be enlightened by Mama Bucknell as to the real reason behind things? I think we are and I think that the administration knows we are.

Restricting my view to this year alone (and that is a lot of restriction), I find all the namby-pamby, tattle-tale, petty political maneuvers that our administration has indulged itself in highly repulsive. It is degrading to themselves and therefore to the students which must be ruled by them. An administration should be something that can be respected, not sneered at.

I think that most students would like to respect it and would if it merited respect. I am a second semester senior here and would truly like to see the administration assert itself—not in power, but in demand for respect. Can't it be done?

Very sincerely,
Georgia Gillis

March 5, 1964

Dear Mr. Dawson:

As graduating women of Bucknell University, we are writing this letter in order to

(Continued on Page 3)

... More Letters on the Fraternity Situation

(Continued from Page 2)

determine the answers to what we feel are disturbing questions: questions of importance to every student at Bucknell, to every prospective student at Bucknell. We feel that we are entitled to the knowledge of the reasoning behind the decisions which have been made not only in the past few weeks, but also those of the past months and the past semester; in fact, we would even go so far as to say that we—as the student body—are entitled to participate in the making of these decisions.

First of all, there seems to be a basic difference existing concerning the workings of the judicial branches of the men's and women's student government associations. The philosophy underlying women's Judicial Board is one of re-education and correction. In other words, the punishment for a woman who has broken a rule directly parallels her crime. The punishments are given on an individual basis, no matter if a group of women has broken the same rule at the same time or if only one woman has broken it—and such factors as previous conduct, as well as individual attitudes, are considered before a penalty is given.

Does the men's Judicial Board follow the same principles? Is the fundamental aim of this body also to rehabilitate individual students for individual infractions? It seems as though the only punishment known to the men is social probation. At least to the majority of students no other punishment is apparent. Is this the case? Why has no imagination been used concerning the men who have broken rules at Bucknell? Is social probation a re-educative measure; does it teach the men why they should not have broken the rule—or does it merely cause resentment and anger to build up? The Dean of Women is present at every Women's Judicial Board meeting; however, she is there merely in an advisory capacity—is this the case with the Men's Judicial Board and the Dean of Men?

The second question, and perhaps the most important one since it involves more people, concerns the events of the past weekend. At the time this letter was written, there were five fraternities which were on social probation—perhaps there are more now. If the men who belong to these organizations were the only people affected by the punishments, there would be approximately 350 students involved. However, because the men are on social

probation, the women students are also affected—we would estimate at least 200 individual women are being deprived of social activities at Bucknell until the middle of April or the beginning of May.

This means that almost 600 students—one fourth of the student population at this university—have nothing to do on the weekends for two months. This also means that these students will be looking for something to do—they will be driving to other campuses, to other towns and cities—and while they are driving, or before they drive back to Bucknell to get their dates home on time, they will be drinking. How many of us personally have been connected with the horror that can arise from drinking and driving? By placing five—maybe more—of the 13 fraternities on social probation, the administration has left the students no recourse. Why was no foresight used in determining these punishments?

In the same respect, this punishment affects groups of women as well as individuals. Many sorority pledge forms have been planned for April—these events are annual ones which have been registered since the first semester. These projects are again annual ones. The social probation of these five fraternities, then, will affect at least one half of the sororities on campus.

We feel that we are being directly affected; why are there no explanations?

Thirdly, there exists within the women student body a basic trust and respect for the Deans of Women. We feel that we can approach any one of our deans at any time and receive help and guidance. We have seen many instances in which the give-and-take evident between the women administrators and the women students at Bucknell has resulted in the solution of a problem, or at least in an explanation of an action which had been taken. Do the men students feel this way? Are there sincere ties of friendship existing between the men students and the Deans of Men?

Finally, we feel that there is an extremely important question in the minds of every student at Bucknell which must be asked now. Is the final goal of the administration to abolish the fraternity system? We could accept this aim only on one condition—that the school itself provide something which would substitute for the fraternities. At this point there is no substitute, nor is it feasible to expect a replacement within the next five years. Is the school replacing itself in jeopardy? What type of student would be interested in coming to a college at which there is no opportunity for social functions? By upsetting the social climate, the intellectual climate is necessarily upset—if actions such as have occurred in the past few weeks are allowed to continue, what will happen to Bucknell as a University?

We have written this letter as concerned senior women. We think that we deserve answers. Sincerely,

Chris Mathna, Mary Atherton, Gail Kille, Linda Klein, Diana Sherman, Shirley Hahn, Merrie Barr, Nancy Jackson, Carolyn Thomas, Elizabeth Atkinson, Ellen Albright, Bonni Vasilawsky,

Susan Ward, Greer Schrott, Jane Larson.

Roni Mazer, Karen Abel, Pamela McElwain, Janet Belko, Peggy Eaton, Ilse Ganz, Dow Fenton, Karen Tukeva, Carolyn Goss, Nancy Baldwin, Cathy Olerio, Linda Shapiro, Wendy Peyman, Ricky Fox, Lenore Reid.

Sue Travolta, Sandra Myers, Judy Frick, Nancy Miller, Carol Box, Suzanne Seville, Sandra Etzweiler, Martha Schurman, Carol Caughey, Barbara Mul-lane, Beth Wehrle, Anne Brook-er, Bonnie Cullen, Jean Halvor-san, Mary Lee.

I strongly believe that my fraternity has helped me to understand and to learn to live within a social group. In a fraternity you live, eat and work with from 40 to 100 other men. There is no other group on campus in which you can become more closely associated

(Continued on Page 7)

Fraternity President Defends System

Dear Editor:

The usefulness of fraternities at Bucknell has been questioned by many students, faculty members, and administrators. I

feel that the case for the existence of fraternities can be strongly stated. I do not imply or wish to state that fraternities per se are useful, but I do feel that the majority of fraternities at Bucknell are contributing to worthwhile goals.

From the time we leave the crib until we die, we are members of formal or informal work and recreation groups. All the academic knowledge in the world is worthless to ourselves and to society unless we can communicate, and cooperate with our fellow man within these work and recreational groups.

I strongly believe that my fraternity has helped me to understand and to learn to live within a social group. In a fraternity you live, eat and work with from 40 to 100 other men. There is no other group on campus in which you can become more closely associated

The Bucknellian

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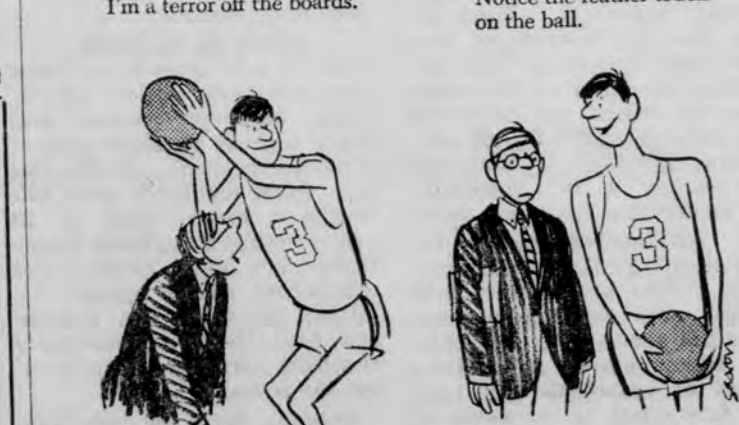


1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.
I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.



3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.
I'm a terror off the boards.



4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.
Notice the feather touch on the ball.

5. How about you? What are your goals?
I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.
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News Rays

Making a Vice President--1964

by Fred Wray

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Vice Presidency of Bucknell University. Sort of.

As you all know, the movers and shakers on the hill at Bucknell have been engaged in the selection of our new President. It seems to me that we can always use another Vice President. Therefore, I should like to offer myself as a candidate.

Although I do not possess a campaign organization or a public relations firm, I do have a room which subjects me to a constant draft. Consequently, I have decided to run. It is the hope of this column that numerous "Fred Wray for Bucknell V. P." clubs will spring up on campus, and carry me into office on a wave of student goodwill.

Not a Baptist

My qualifications for Vice President are myriad. I am a native Pennsylvanian, but love all other states as if they were my birthplace. I am neither a Dean nor a Baptist, although I believe in authority and God. I am a marvelous after-dinner speaker, but I don't like to say anything. I love to meet alumni and parents, but I forget names without attached dollar signs. I am an ardent believer in wall-to-wall red carpeting, and also wall-to-wall red tape.

I am imbued with ambition, but I shall never aspire to any higher office at Bucknell. I am conveniently unmarried, but that can happily be remedied.

Naturally, the most important single aspect of a campaign is the candidate's platform. Before outlining mine, I should note my general attitude toward education. I believe in the three R's—"reading, riting, and reason." All students should be encouraged to "read, rite, and reason" beyond that level which I deem appropriate. That, in a nutshell, is my educational philosophy. Grounded in that philosophy, my platform is as follows:

Unprejudiced, but . . . I favor college admission for everyone, regardless of race, creed, or college board scores—as long as Bucknell's academic standards are upheld.

I am for a vigorous building program to assure a Student Union and a Women's Dorm, without alienating any touchy alumni, pestering any charitable foundations, or leaning lightly on monstrous Uncle Sam. I am for raising living standards at Bucknell without any increase in expenditures, and for providing more student activities without disrupting the

vital work of all our social Deans.

I am for the sovereignty of each "college" at Bucknell, under the general chairmanship of the Board of Trustees.

I am for stabilizing the work of all Bucknell professors, while promoting complete academic freedom.

I am for treating the faculty as a whole, never forgetting for a moment that each member is completely different from the other.

I am for increased emphasis on athletics, without showing preferential treatment to any athlete.

I favor the abolition of all unnecessary Deans and Assistant Deans, as long as no one is put out of a job.

I favor the improvement of the Bucknell climate toward acceptance of Negroes, but I deplore any effort to show undue favoritism toward them. After all, I don't want Bucknell to lose her well-earned reputation as a place where the Negro is welcomed.

I favor the complete isolation of all engineering students, as long as they receive a well-rounded education.

I am for the strengthening of all student organizations on the campus, while allowing each of

West Chester, Lycoming and Temple Walk Away With MAC Championship

by Eric Steinberg

Although Bucknell did not look strong, a lot of fine wrestling was seen in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships last Friday and Saturday. As was generally expected, West Chester State walked off with team honors. Individual winners for West Chester were Bob Bessey (123), Pete Parlett (147) and Roger Sanders (157). In addition to these West Chester had three third place victors. Following close on their heels were strong Temple and Lycoming teams.

There were surprises and upsets throughout the two day affair. In the 123 pound division, Jack Van Doren, Drexel, defeated MAC champion, undefeated in college, appeared to be the overwhelming favorite. In the quarter-finals, in fact, he beat Bucknell's Bob Baer, 8-0. In the finals, however, Bessey, West Chester got the decision, 4-0. From the opening buzzer Bessey was the better of the two. This victory was especially ironic since Van Doren had bested Bessey in last year's final. Bessey once beaten this year, looked especially good throughout the tournament.

In the 137 pound class, Ken Robinson, Hofstra, was king of his division. In the finals he barely beat Rod Mitchell of Lycoming 9-6. Mitchell, inspired by the huge cheering section from his school, made a fight of it; at various points in the match it looked as though he might squeak through. Early in the third period, however, Robinson reversed him and he ran out of steam.

The 137 pound division was probably the most exciting of all. Many expected Al Sweisler,

two time champion at 130 and West Chester's co-captain, to move up a division and win. However, Ron Knoebel of Lycoming felt differently. In a dual meet this year, Knoebel had won a decision over Schweitzer. In the semi-finals two men met again. Again, Knoebel won. With a pin in the finals, Knoebel was awarded the outstanding wrestler's award. Add this to a fourth place in the College Division of the NCAA tournament, and the fact that Knoebel is only a junior and you have a strong contender for next year. Schweitzer, himself, had an easy time coping third place.

In the 147 pound class, many expected third seeded Wally Schwartz to surprise. Unfortunately, Wally dropped a hard fought referee's decision to Dave Mahler of Lebanon Valley. In this case, the score was still tied after the second overtime period. The referee and two judges voted and gave the decision to Wally's opponent. In the finals, Pete Parlett, the defending champ at 137 and undefeated this year, fought off tough Al Lilley of Temple 9-4. West Chester's co-captain was the better wrestler, but Lilley, a two time N. J. state champion, it was a surprise on the other end of the decision.

What can you say when one man has won the same title for three years and meanwhile has gone undefeated in 35 dual meets? Roger Sanders has done this. Winning the MAC championship is nothing new for him. Probably the finest wrestler in the tournament, Sanders controlled each opponent. Never

once in the whole tournament was he reversed. Although Dave Steiler of Temple, unbeaten in two years of dual meets, gave a good account of himself as he did against Sanders in last year's final, Roger Snyder with him and won 10-4. Probably the biggest disappointment for Bucknell was Glenn Dussinger. Glenn was top seeded at 167, but lost a close decision 2-1, on riding time, to Jack Gleason, Hofstra, the eventual champ. With a chance to still take third place, Glenn dropped a match to Vogt of Wilkes 5-1. Gleason had little trouble in beating Jack Mucka, a freshman from Moravian, 5-2 in the final.

The biggest upset in the tournament came in the semi-finals at 177. Art Oraschin, Lycoming sophomore, beat Dick Snyder of Hofstra, 1963 victor and outstanding wrestler, in overtime. Snyder continually was ridden by Oraschin. Disgusted Snyder could not even win his consolation match. Oraschin easily overpowered Szwarmore, previously undefeated, in the finals 4-1.

The heavyweight division was all one man—Steve Speers of Temple. Defending champion and second in the Easterns at 191, Speers was unscathed upon until the finals when he had trouble beating Dick Bialski of Muhlenberg on time advantage. All in all, the MAC's provided a fine show-case for wrestling talent. With so many champions back next year, and our own Bucknell team, mostly sophomores and juniors, the only cry that can be heard is: "wait till next year!"

Stronger Defense Seen Providing Key To Winning Season

by Fred Rieben

The baseball team will start its 26-game season in a week and a half by playing the University of Virginia. The game will be the first of a tour including six games. Coach Oberlin said he would take approximately 16 players on the trip. The tour's purpose is to give the team a chance to play while the weather is still too bad here at Bucknell. Players and combinations of players will be tried in order to get the best squad for the conference games. The team will practice in the mornings and play in the afternoons. Among others to be played are VMI, and Washington and Lee. This will be the first Bucknell University baseball tour since 1925.

The Bisons placed second in the conference last year because of strong defensive play. This year, with optimism, coach Oberlin is planning the same type of strategy. Returning pitchers Bob Frith, Joe Elliott and Steve Lombardi are expected to lead the Bucknellians with backing from Ed Hegeman, Buck Ewing, Ron Brown, Toby Decker and Lance Poulsen. Tom Tompson who came from the Detroit farm



Spring Fever Anyone?

system, will help coach the BU pitchers.

The mid-infield is the squads' other strong point with John Minkler returning at shortstop and several top men vying for second base. Bryan Kenney, Mike McAllister and Jim McCloskey are the contenders.

Bill Headley and Lance Poulsen are the two to watch in the outfield. Headley lettered last year at first base, is a good hitter, and can move quickly. Poulsen is also good. However, Oberlin admitted that this year's outfield will not be as fast as last year's.

The plate will be covered by either Tom Boyd, Terry Gallagher, or Wallace Swartz. Boyd has not caught since high school. Gallagher has never caught before but lettered in the outfield last year. He also has a lot of natural ability.

At first base will be Bruce Carson, Phil Morgan or Ron VanHelden. Carson and Morgan can also cover the outfield.

The team's utility man is Jim McCloskey who can play second base, third base and shortstop. He is the team's best hustler.

Jim will be the team's courtesy runner, a substitute for either the pitcher or catcher when there are two outs.

Manager this year is Harry Steen.

Coach Oberlin, who has had the team in training for four weeks already, says, "Prospects look good." He feels that, with the defensive strength of the team, along with some support at the plate, the team could go all of the way to the top of the heap. The coach is also counting on the outfield to take away hits as last year's team was able to do.

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Athletic Department Announces New Spring Sports Schedules

Date	Sport	Opponent
Mon., 23	Baseball	Bridgeview
Tue., 24	Baseball	Virginia
Wed., 25	Baseball	Bridgeview
Thur., 26	Baseball	Wash. & Lee
Fri., 27	Baseball	V. M. I.
Sat., 28	Baseball	V. M. I.



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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—PHI LAMBDA THETA FINISH ONE-TWO IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Lambda Chi Alpha's 4 man bridge team edged out Phi Lambda Theta by 2 match points to win the IFC Intramural Duplicate Bridge Tournament with a total score of 143 points. Sigma Chi was third with 143 points, and the Frosh tied with Sigma Phi Epsilon for fourth place with 142½ points apiece.

The IFC's newest intramural event, played on Sunday, March 8 at Lambda Chi, generated much interest among campus bridge enthusiasts, and enjoyed excellent participation.

The first, second, and third place teams will be presented with trophies at the next meeting of the IFC.

The tournament directors were Kent Smith (DU) and Jim Hicks (KS). Complete results of the tournament are as follows:

Team	Place	Match Points
Lambda Chi Alpha	1st	148
Phi Lambda Theta	2nd	146
Sigma Chi	3rd	143
Frosh	4th	142½
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4th	142½
Phi Kappa Psi	6th	134
Theta Chi	7th	129
Tau Kappa Epsilon	8th	122
Kappa Delta Rho	9th	120
Kappa Sigma	10th	119
Delta Upsilon	11th	118½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	12th	116½

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Basketball Wrap-up Statistics Tell Story

by Bob Schwartz

If statistics could win basketball games, the Bisons would have been a winning team this year. They took more shots (1508), made more shots (569), and pulled down more rebounds (1069), than their collective opponents. And this was achieved with one of the smallest teams in the country! Thus the BU hoopsters had the smallest team should have brought them a winning record. Unfortunately, the statistics can also tell us why the Bisons were only 8-13 this year.

Although they took and made more shots, their shooting percentage from the floor was only .377, as against the .395 average of their opponents. From the foul line the discrepancy was even more obvious, as their opponents got 112 more foul shots than the Bisons and converted 108 of them a .622 to .629 percentage advantage. This was due mainly to BU's proclivity for committing too many fouls.

An Exciting Season

It wasn't all that black, however. First of all, their 8-13 record was an improvement over last year's 7-16. Secondly, the Bisons played an exciting brand of basketball that kept the fans glued to the edges of their collective seats. Most notable of these contests were the games against the three Philadelphia schools, LaSalle, Temple, and St. Joseph's, the Pitt game, and the Lehigh and Delaware games here. In the first four of these games, the Bisons carried their foes right down to the wire before finally succumbing. Probably the most exciting of these was the game against St. Joe's in Philadelphia. In general the Bisons played poorly on the road, losing games they should have won, getting

beaten badly in others, and winning only 2 of 10 games overall. However, on this night in Philadelphia, BU carried the Hawks into overtime before the pressure finally told and they lost, 71-63.

On the happier side, the Bisons turned in a 6-4 home record, including the "big" win over Delaware, in what was probably the Bisons' finest effort of the year, as they beat the bigger Hens in overtime, 86-84. Against Lehigh, the worst team in the conference, BU almost stumbled its way into defeat before they finally caught fire and won, 72-68. Despite the quality (or lack of it) of the play in these games, they were all tremendously exciting.

Individual Statistics

On an individual basis, there were some very superb efforts: Goose Matthews' season and career high of 34 points against Scranton probably heads the list. Other highlights were Bill Headley's career high of 22 points against Penn State; Lorry Hathaway's superb shooting and rebounding efforts against Albright, Delaware, and Lehigh; and Don Hester's consistently excellent performance throughout the season.

Running down the individual averages of the year: Lorry Hathaway, 36.2 points for a 17.2 average. Lorry has 732 points in his career so far and needs only 268 next year to top 1,000, and 469 to top Joe Steiner's school record of 1,200. Going down the rest of the list, Goose Matthews, 269 points, 12.8 average; Don Hester, 191 points, 9.1; Larry Kozella, 147 points, 7.0; Bill Headley, 143 points, 6.8; and Karl Heiner, with 117 points and a 5.6 average.



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The delicious pick-me-up with 20% protein and only 6 calories.



On Monday at 8:15 p. m., Mr. Akram Midani will discuss "The Arab Block—Their Position in Today's World Affairs." Sponsored by the International Club, the lecture will be given in Coleman 102A.

... Letters

(Continued from Page 7) with as many people as you can in a fraternity. This process of learning to live and cooperate with your fellows is in itself important enough to justify the existence of a fraternity.

Grades and education are not synonymous, but a fraternity severely deficient in grades can not be excused. I know that my fraternity places scholarship in the most important position. Most of my fraternity brothers plan to do graduate work or to attend professional school. In order to achieve this goal scholarship has to be good.

As I tried to point out previously, grades or even academic knowledge do not make a useful person. Social events and athletic competition are not only pleasurable but they provide the variety necessary in each of our lives. The fraternities at Bucknell are the backbone of the intramural program. The fraternities organize teams, stimulate competition, and have the financial resources to purchase the necessary equipment and uniforms.

It is also true that the social life at Bucknell revolves around the fraternities. Fraternities provide the facilities and pay the expenses of social activities. Personally I would much rather attend a party in the pleasant atmosphere of my fraternity than in the gym.

I feel fraternities are useful but I will admit that fraternities should only exist when they are constantly striving to improve and always willing to demonstrate their usefulness.

Yours truly,
Terry W. Roney,
Pres. of TKE

Dr. Martin Corrects 'Misleading' Article

Editor, The Bucknellian:

A misleading and unfortunate impression of my Last Hour Lecture may gain currency because of the coverage by The Bucknellian. The fact is that the Committee on Educational Opportunity is not composed solely of faculty members. Most of the work (as usual) is being done by students, not to mention their constructive ideas and initiative. Administrators also have been very helpful to the Committee. If the desegregation of this campus is to be accomplished, students, faculty, administrators, and trustees must work in close cooperation. For this reason the Committee has proposed that the Student-Faculty Congress, as the organization most representative of student interests, assume a major role in assuring the widest possible participation of Bucknell's student body.

F. David Martin

Notice

Freshman baseball squad meeting next Wednesday at 5:30 in Davis Gym. All frosh interested in baseball should be present.

Freshman Tennis

All boys who are interested in Freshman tennis are requested to meet this Tuesday on the second floor of Davis Gymnasium at 4:45.

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SFC Lists Objectives of Budgeting; Announces Proposed Appropriations

(Ed. Note: The following is a list of the objectives of the SFC budgeting activities and the proposed 1964-1965 budget. On March 11 the proposed budget will be presented to the Student Faculty Congress.

The SFC Budget Committee is composed of the Trustee of the Student Organization Accounts, the Advisor, the Officers, and the Business Adviser serves as chairman.

The immediate considerations of the Budget Committee are practical: the funds allocated for campus organization cannot exceed the amount available for distribution.

Since total requests for funds invariably exceed the money available, considerations such as the following are weighed by the Budget Committee:

- A. The nature of the club or organization:
 1. Purpose of the group
 2. The group's success in achieving its purpose, as demonstrated by its effect upon participants, the student body, the general reputation of Bucknell, etc.
 3. Number of active members
 4. Requirements for (restrictions on) membership
- B. The group's means of financial support:

in the formulation of the SFC budget.

	Budget Appropriations	Request	Recommend'd
1. Bucknell University		\$15,300	\$10,500
2. Funds from a department, such as the Political Science Department, Military Science Department, etc.		4,275	4,200
3. Student-Faculty Congress		4,500	4,000
4. Contributions or dues from members and participants		2,500	2,400
5. Other sources: advertising, fund-raising drives, ticket sales, etc.		525	425
C. Other considerations:			
1. Is the current financial support adequate?		400	300
2. Are all the funds being used to their best advantage? Does budget request include expenditures for parties, banquets, etc.?		2,550	2,800
3. Could funds be obtained from sources other than SFC? Would this procedure work to the benefit of the group and the student body?		4,800	4,800
For example if The Bucknellian needs more money, should it receive more money from SFC or increase its advertising?		1,950	1,850
This list of criteria serves as a guide for determining the allocations to each group that receives money from the SFC. All the criteria do not apply in each case; likewise, all the criteria do not carry equal weight. We welcome your suggestions to improve this list and to minimize subjective considerations			
Artists' Series		175	175
Band		1,400	1,100
Bucknellian		505	500
Challenge		700	500
Chapel Choir			
Cheerleaders		2,500	1,900
Christian Assn.		2,058	2,000
Class Dues & Memorials		1,150	1,150
Debating Society		2,938	2,500
Drill Team—		424	400
Honor Guard		360	350
Forum		11,500	
Ice Hockey Club			
International Club			
L'Agenda			
Men's Glee Club			
Men's Intramurals			
Orchestra			
Radio Bucknell			
Rifle Club			
Stu-Fac Congress			
SFC Reserve			
Temper & Times (Touche)		500	250
Women's Glee C.		1,375	1,600
Women's Rec.		1,025	800
Totals		\$52,510	\$56,000

Note: The amount set aside for Class Dues and Memorials is predetermined and is not subject to change. This amount is included merely to account for expected total available for distribution of \$56,000.

Registrar Releases Figures

Registration figures released by Registrar George R. Faint show that 2360 students are attending Bucknell this semester.

As expected, this represents a slight decline in enrollment for the second semester of the current academic year. This is primarily due to the fact that 11 graduate students and 50 undergraduates completed their degree requirements at the end of the fall semester and therefore are not enrolled this spring.

When compared with the same period last year, however, the enrollment figures reveal a 12 per cent increase in spring registrations.

Shifts in registration over the previous year occurred on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. The number of students engaged in graduate study dropped to 216, as compared with 278 last February, while undergraduate enrollment rose from 2241 last spring to 2364 for the second semester of this year.

Of the 2364 undergraduates attending classes this semester, there are 518 seniors, 529 juniors, 593 sophomores, 694 freshmen, and 30 others classified as special students.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB GILFILLAN III

Bob Gilfillan III (B.S., 1961) is a man with technical background and a flair for administration. This combination has been a tremendous asset for Bob in his responsibilities as senior engineering assistant.

In his present position, he supervises the Bell of Pennsylvania's dial operations center at Jenkintown. Bob and his staff of 18 are responsible for giving customers in the area the best possible dial service. Besides the operational functions of this job, he must oversee the efficient engineering and plant maintenance of central office equipment.

Bob came to his present position after a successful training period where he demonstrated his ability to attain group cooperation in the completion of a project. Functioning as a group is important to the progress of telephone communications, and Bob's talents mark him for bigger and better assignments.

Bob Gilfillan, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Poorly Chosen and Difficult Play Tests Ability of Courageous Cast

by Lee Weingrad

Last Saturday night Cap and Dagger chose as its third presentation, Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms." Because of the peculiar nature of this play, this critic did not feel that the choice was a wise one. When a production company undertakes to do a play, it must be prudent in its choice; that is, if it has decided in favor of one play then either that play was on the level of the company, or certain assertions about the ability of the company are being made. When said company chooses as its third play of such unusual intensity as "Desire Under the Elms," either the assertions are true or they have dramatically missed the mark. I fully agree with the "notes" of the playwright when they say, "Life is now to be faced with courage and sanity, not suicide." In several ways this choice of play exhibited courage but not sanity.

Ordinary Extraordinary

In the first place, O'Neill writes of ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances. The language of the characters of his play ironically uses colloquial English to deal with problems that are weirdly tragic, and intense. As such, the dialogue, even when dealt with most carefully, can tend to be corny.

Such was the case of "Long Day's Journey into Night" when Katherine Hepburn, herself an extraordinary actress, stated, "Oh I'm so lonely." etc. When such dialogue was put in the hands of the college thespians, the result was tragic since the production did not lend itself to the kind of intensity which the play demanded.

Those Demands

The first demand to be noticed was the scenery. While objectively to be praised for its craftsmanship, the scenery was too overdone to be of any use in complementing the drama of language. Instead of so complementing, the scene distracted the eye of the audience.

This was evident in act three when Abbie informs Ephraim that she has just murdered the infant. Upon hearing this, Ephraim then proceeded to go out the door, run up the stairs, open the door of the bedroom, close the door, run over to the cradle, look in and utter something akin to "My God he's dead." After so uttering, he then reopened the door, ran down the stairs and back again to Abbie; about 15 seconds of clomp-clomp-clomp to deliver one rather pointless line. By the time he reached the dead child he might just as well have said, "Well, how the hell do you like that?" His reaction was so well anticipated that it was obvious he would know that if the baby was not already dead, it had died while waiting for him to clomp up the stairs.

This type of overproduction was also evident in the sound effects. Their superfluity was so distracting that they became a show in themselves. For instance one might recall the change of scene after the square dance. The critic, while not hating barn dance music, feels that a half to 45 seconds of "Turkey in the Straw" tends to remove tension from an imminent climax. Another such juxtaposition occurred in Act III when a loud "moo" destroy-

ed whatever tension remained. So, to be constructive, I should hope that in any future Cap and Dagger production, the effects should take a back seat when the action is primarily contained in the dialogue. This should occur in a strongly internal or psychological drama as is "Desire Under the Elms."

In attempting to 'deliver the goods' in so much tension, there was also superfluity on the part of the actors. With the occasional exception of Abbie, played by Pamela Kent, the character conflict was too easily manifested in the voice. The characters for the most part shouted at each other as if to imply that the character of greatest feeling was the character who shouted and grunted the loudest. Using this as a standard, it could be said that Ephraim, as portrayed by Lawrence Allen, gave the best performance, since he far out-grunted his colleagues.

Excess Tension

Frank Fowler, in his first dramatic role, as Eben, is also guilty of too much outward expression of the dramatic tension. Certainly it is to be agreed that

all the spoken lines are not and should not be powerfully voiced; for if they are, no contrast is made and the lines that demand real power are left unnoticed.

In two other ways the performance did not live up to the strength demanded by the work. The first of these was found in the lack of communication by the actors. If we are to trust Eben's sentiments in Act II when he tells Abbie that he loves her, then we must distrust his sincerity in Act III when he tells her that he hates her (which according to the plot is perfectly believable). What this critic is trying to say is that in these two instances, little real credulity is attached to the meaning of either line, since both were similar in emotive value. This general lack of communication was found to be present in most of the scenes that demanded any meaningful communication. Again, when choosing O'Neill, the company must realize the importance of the semblance of actor-actor communication.

The second culprit to be cited was the apparent lack of com-

munication between actor and audience. The failure of the audience to get involved in the inner person of the characters left one slightly giggling in the two or three instances when Ephraim announced that "he was going" out to the barn to sleep with the animals. "Had any attempt been made to involve the audience, Ephraim would have left the viewer moved with disgust—for these people were not much superior to animals."

Much to be Desired, But...

So, in terms of the play that was chosen, this critic felt that there was much to be desired. But considering the enormity of the dialogue and tone of the play, the company is to be congratulated for an enjoyable and courageous performance.

Especially good in this respect were Frank Fowler and Douglas Richardson. Fowler, as has been already noted, had his first dramatic experience in the role of Eben and in light of that fact had some feeling for the role. Doug Richardson, as Simeon, left the audience with a standard which was never equaled throughout the whole of the performance. His naturalness established an early rapport with the audience which unfortunately did not carry through the rest of the play. His accent, although sometimes wavering and touching on the Shakespearean, did not detract from his performance significantly.

In conclusion I should hope that Cap and Dagger will be more prudent in future choices of plays, for ability is more dependable than courage.

Summer in Africa

Maria Castellano and Rick Lobban have been chosen to participate in the Crossroads Africa program this summer. They will spend two months in one of the new African nations, helping to build a new school or hospital and living with the people.

Bloodmobile

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Wednesday, April 8, to accept student donations of blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive.

The Interfraternity Council, in coordination with the department of military science and the Women's Student Government is supporting the blood drive and is encouraging as many students as possible to donate blood. As an added incentive, the IFC is awarding a plaque to the fraternity which achieves the highest percentage of donors among its members.

Anyone who is under 21 and wishes to give blood must have a signed note of authorization from his parents.

Grant Received

Bucknell University has again been selected to receive an unrestricted grant of \$1500 from the General Electric Foundation. The grant is being made by the Foundation in support of Bucknell's department of mathematics for the 1964-65 academic year.



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Isolation Booth Research Project Evokes Hallucinations in Subjects

by June Finney

Imagine yourself confined in a light-proof, sound-proof box. For hours you remain there and the box is your only world; you cannot move, you can't see anything or hear any outside noises. How long could you stay there? An hour? Twelve hours? A day? And how would you react while confined?

These might be some of the questions that confront Curt Roney, a senior psychology major who has built an isolation chamber to investigate human performance in isolation and confinement. The subject being tested lies on a platform on a 45-degree angle. The chamber is closed, rendering it light-proof, and a small motor is turned on to cover outside sounds. The subject is allowed to talk, but he gets no response from outside the chamber. Thus, subjects usually become lonely within a short time.

Meanwhile, several body functions are measured. The electrical conductivity of the skin, which is affected by glandular activity, serves as one measure of emotionality. Good physiological measurements over an extended period might indicate an operator's ability to perform certain tasks well.

Three Stages

The tests are divided into three stages. During Stage 1, a red light the size of a pin-head is turned on the ceiling above the subject's head. Later, when questioned, the subject's answers almost always included a report of the light's movement. Curt feels that the stable light which the subject sees in motion may function something like a Rorschach test: each person has a propensity to see what he does, and thus expresses a wish, or some aspect of his personality in his description of the light's behavior. Even more interesting is a discovery Curt has made which may be "unique." Tests of this type have been conducted elsewhere: at Topeka, Kansas, at the Menninger Clinic. A subject lying flat on a rollable stretcher and watching a stable light, felt as if he were moving; other subjects, seated upright, had seen the motion on a two-dimensional plane.

Curt's subjects, on a 45° angle, also saw the light moving, but it sometimes appeared that the light moved forward and away

from the observer, in three dimensions. This apparent motion is called the *autokinetic effect*, and is a normal psycho-physiological reaction.

In the experiments which are pending, the subjects, after a period of confinement in the chamber, are asked to solve coded problems while still in the chamber. In this way, human technical performance in confinement can be investigated.

Isolation Anyone?

How long is it possible to remain in isolated confinement? The time for each individual varies, but Curt decided to test himself, setting three days, 72 hours, as his goal. He was strapped down, fed through a tube (his diet consisting of butterscotch metrical) and when he left the chamber for restroom trips, he was blindfolded and no one spoke to him. His remarks while in the chamber were recorded on tape and the physiological measurements were made.

Electrical skin resistance is a widely used indicator of emotionality; when it drops, this usually indicates a rise of emotionality in the subject. Immediately after entering the chamber, Curt's skin resistance dropped. Each time Curt left the chamber, resistance rose, and upon re-entering, dropped again. As the prescribed time neared its end, emotionality increased, especially as hallucinations became prevalent.

Breaking Point

After 38 hours of dark, soundless inactivity, the confining straps were removed and a mattress was placed in the chamber. Curt says that it was the pain at the base of the spine that "broke" him. At a 45° angle, all his weight was centered at the small of his back. The straps, however, did function to preserve contact with reality. The complete lack of stimulation leads to loss of intellectual capabilities. So pain, a sensation, makes the situation "meaningful."

During the first 38 hours, Curt was prepared to see some of the hallucinations former subjects had described, but he was disappointed. While in the chamber, he commented on the lack of them, meanwhile describing a city skyline with big feet sticking out from it, and planes flying overhead. Thus, to the subject himself, his vi-

Jazz Group Wins Honor

by Dave Felcher

It was an attentive concert audience of several hundred jazz fans, and a panel of knowledgeable judges, that appreciatively listened to the sounds of an imaginative new quartet from Bucknell University, on the night of Feb. 28.

After their performance, the group—Bruce Cameron, trumpet-flugelhorn; leader, Steve Robbins, piano, Rich Levine, bass, and Steve Solow, drums—drove back from Mansfield, Pa., with \$80 extra dollars in their collective pocket; they had just been awarded first prize in the Mansfield State College "Festival of Sounds."

In order to meet the required 15 minutes of music, the group produced three outstanding performances: drummer Steve Solow contributed an intriguing original, "The Medusa," which was very well received compositionally; Cameron collaborated with pianist Robbins to arrange Jimmy Heath's exotic jazz waltz "Gemini," after hearing it on a Cannonball Adderley Sextet album; the entire group spontaneously came up with Miles Davis' bluesy arrangement of "On Green Dolphin Street" during rehearsal, while listening to the record.

The quartet has not been together very long. In early Nov., Cameron was looking for a group to sit-in with. He met Solow in the school band, and Levine—who lives on his floor—expressed an interest, while Robbins was reached through a recommendation.

First Group Effort

Their first group effort was at the Freshman-Parents Weekend Dance, "But," notes Cameron, "we hadn't done any serious rehearsing until shortly before the Christmas vacation."

After polishing up their sound, the boys landed a job as the alternate band at the Freshman Christmas Formal.

Presently, they are a cohesive band of competition caliber, and plan to travel up to Williamsport, May 1 and 2, for the third largest intercollegiate music festival. It will be sponsored by Lyscoming College: the first prize is \$600.

In the immediate future the group plans to record a tape for the Monday night "Jazz Is Music" show on WVBU.

Bird Exhibit

Have you seen the bird exhibit on the second floor of the library?



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ANOTHER RESTRICTION
(ACP)—They did it again in the residence halls, says the Daily Californian, the University of California at Berkeley. They conceived of another means to restrict the normal freedom of those poor students. They have officially outlawed goldfish!



So pressed for time that you haven't kept in touch with home? With college activities making such heavy demands on you, telephoning is the quickest—and most satisfying—way to assure the family that you haven't forgotten them. Call tonight.

Dr. Helms Gives Research Talk

Dr. Carl W. Helms spoke last night on "The annual migration cycle in birds" at 7:30 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium.

This was the first in a series of three lectures to be given by Bucknell professors engaged in research in their respective fields. The On-Campus-Research Series is being sponsored by Phi Sigma Society, the national biological honor society. The purpose of this program is to promote research activity within the departments and also to promote an understanding between the departments.

The second lecture of the series is scheduled for April 6. Dr. Heine of the chemistry department will speak on "Rearrangements of the Aziridines." Then on May 6 Dr. Candland of the psychology department will speak on "Patterns of Dominance Behavior."

Both professors and students are invited to contribute to the free discussion and stimulation of research activity.

... Isolation Booth Project

(Continued from Page 9)

semblance of reality. The nuns moved into the Arctic Circle and became thousands of penguins; what had been a frightening experience was more healthily expressed.

Life Re-lived

Later, much of Curt's life was re-lived — experiences which had occurred years ago he lived again. "I went back to before I was three years old," he reports. "Re-living some of those things you'd rather forget is always a painful experience, but once you realize that these things are out in the open, they no longer bother you so much."

At the end of the 72 hours, Curt was released from his "world." He estimates that it took him at least ten hours to get used to the real world again, and it was a day-and-a-half before he was able to sleep.

What are the practical applications for such experiments? They are numerous. The armed forces have been conducting such experiments: for example, astronaut candidates are subjected to a six-hour isolation period in order to test tolerance of isolation and confinement.

During World War II, RAF submarine spotters watching radar scopes were discovered to miss the "blips" on the screen after less than a half hour of concentrated attention. Experiments showed the inability of the human to be vigilant for any length of time. This is because the human being quickly

Rev. John L. Smith Preaches in Chapel

Rev. John Lee Smith, Associate Director for Studies at



REV. JOHN L. SMITH

Cornell United Religious Work, Cornell University, will preach in University Chapel this Sunday.

Prof. Smith received his B.A. degree from the University of

Texas and has advanced degrees from Yale University. He was pastor of the Highland Park Baptist Church in Austin, Texas for six years. Prior to his appointment at Cornell, he was assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas.

Prof. Smith is a dynamic young theologian whose speaking has highlighted numerous conferences in the past few years. His sermon, "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" will deal with an understanding of the Christian's response to the event of death, and the Word of God which evokes that response.

Chemicals Shown By Union Carbide

Developing a newly synthesized chemical into a commercial product is the subject of a new exhibit recently installed in Room 105 of Bucknell University's Dana Engineering Building.

The exhibit, entitled "From Test Tube to Tank Car," depicts the story of one of Union Carbide Corporation's chemicals, Sevin insecticide, from the period of its first synthesis to large scale production. It replaces an exhibit on carbon which has been on display for several months.

Implications of Project

The effects of confined isolation, then, open many areas for possible diagnosis of psychological disorders. Also, a prolonged experience such as Curt's just might bring to the surface many suppressed worries and wishes, which, once admitted, could better be coped with. When we realize these sub-conscious motives (which probably cannot be concealed after a certain amount of isolation), Curt explains, we should be able to come more to grips with our personalities, and more to grips with reality itself.

(ACP)—Asks The Daily Texan, University of Texas, Austin: What is it that you are supposed to be at least 16 to do, which may soothe your nerves or may be a pain, and which could cause your death? Driving a car, of course. So if you drive, don't smoke.

Rudell Discusses SFC

It has been a tradition for outgoing presidents of the Student-Faculty Congress to write an innocuous letter filled with bromides of what was accomplished during the year and of what a pleasure it was to serve on the Congress. In keeping with tradition, I can say quite honestly that the SFC was at times an efficient, though not effervescent, organization which produced many worthwhile accomplishments this year. I sincerely believe that serving as its president was an extraordinary valuable and stimulating experience. To leave matters at that would be wanton neglect of my responsibility to the new officers and to the Bucknell student body.

In my last few months as President I realized many things which would have been worthwhile to know a year ago. I pass on the following views, not to provide a recipe for instant student government success, but to possibly aid the new Executive Council in its endeavors.

The administrators of the University have been, on the whole, gentlemanly, competent, and above all diplomatic. I was never given a flat "no" from any one of them. I also recall very few flat "yes's." The typical answer was one that I might not have wanted to hear, but it was phrased in such a way that it sounded so good when I heard it. Thus, initiative and persistence must be the key words for the new Council. No one will come from the Hill asking the SFC to make sure that the library is kept open later than it is at present, or begging that students be permitted to drive motor scooters on campus, or insisting that action be taken against the placing of a cross atop a non-denominational chapel. The new Council must initiate action on such issues and be so persistent that they do not give up in exasperation after running into the numerous, inevitable closed doors. The battle will involve evading ambiguous answers to questions and arousing interested groups of students. The former should be more difficult than the latter.

The problems of arousing student opinion has existed partially because SFC presidents, such as myself, did not realize until too late that issues cannot remain separated on a remote plane from students, but must be brought to a point where the individual student can feel a direct attachment to the problems. This process involves ingenuity and energy, but the effect will reap rewards. Unified student action has proven to be a potent weapon in evoking administrative action.

The Student-Faculty Congress can get through a year carrying out its tasks in a listless and perfunctory manner. It can escape criticism by doing little for which to be criticized. But Bucknell is a good school, and can be much better, if through no other means than through a probing and persistent SFC. I do not wish the new officers luck—it's not needed. I wish them spirit and vitality, and the courage to back up their convictions.

Sincerely,
Michael Rudell

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VOLUME LXVI

Furst, Claxton Receive Wilson Fellowships

Two seniors, Charles J. Furst and James Claxton, have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for their first year of graduate study.

Charles Furst, a psychology major, is planning to specialize in experimental psychology in graduate school. He is currently a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, Phi Sigma Tau, philosophy honorary, and Psi Chi, psychology honorary. In addition, he is president of the Student Forum.

A history and Latin major, James Claxton will study medieval history in graduate school. Jim is active on campus as chairman of the Challenge Program. He is also a member of Sigma Phi Tau, freshman honorary, and of Phi Alpha Theta, history.

As Woodrow Wilson Fellows, both students will receive full tuition and fees plus \$1800 for the first year at the graduate school they choose.

Candidates for the fellowships must be nominated by faculty members and are screened carefully by regional and national selection committees, composed of eminent college professors, deans and presidents. It is hoped that Woodrow Wilson Fellows will become college teachers, although the terms of the award do not bind them to any rigid commitment.

This year 1507 college seniors were selected from over 11,000 applicants for the awards. More than 24 fields of study, mostly in the humanities and social sciences, are represented by the winners. Those in mathematics and natural sciences represent one-fifth of the total. The winners, of whom 27 per cent are women, are expected to be enrolled in over 30 different graduate schools in this country and Canada.

Among the Woodrow Wilson Fellows elected this year are: two sets of twins, the grandson of Joyce Kilmer, several mothers with three or more children, numerous multilingualists, and several published composers and poets.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is the largest private source of support for advanced studies in the liberal arts in North America. Since 1957, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been made possible through grants totalling \$29 million from the Ford Foundation. A total of 10,000 fellowships have been awarded.

Meyn Cuts Probation

Charles A. Meyn, Dean of Men, has announced that action has been taken regarding the social probations of two fraternities.

On probation since the beginning of the semester, Sigma Alpha Mu will be taken off probation March 31, the end of spring vacation.

Sigma Chi's probation, which was originally supposed to last until April 20, will end April 16. This will allow that fraternity to celebrate the anniversary of its centennial that weekend, as it originally planned.

Next Issue April 9
Due to Spring Vacation, there will be no 'Bucknellian' issued on April 2. The next edition of the paper will come out April 9.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964.

NUMBER 21.

Campus Flood Subsides



A new view of an old scene. Sigma Alpha Epsilon house resembles Southern plantation when seen across the lake formed by flooded Bull Run. It was too cold for water skiing.

by Dave Felcher

Last Wednesday, the worst flood since 1950 hit the Lewisburg area when the Susquehanna River crested at 28.1 feet—8.1 feet above flood level.

Bucknell suffered no damage during the flood except for a few inches of water in the basement of Hulley House. Three fraternities—Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon—also had to cope with flooded basements, and the heating unit at Kappa Sigma was damaged.

Tuesday night, hourly reports of the flood's progress gave homeowners time to prepare.

Residents on the east side of town near the river, and those in the vicinity of Bull Run Creek, were forced to evacuate their homes. Many called the university for assistance, and received it with little delay. A group of ROTC students equipped with walkie-talkies stayed out most of the night working with the Lewisburg Civil Defense Corps. Others served coffee to tired volunteers.

"The town really appreciates the help it received from the university," cites Mrs. J. Diblin, Lewisburg borough secretary. On Wednesday, when the flood reached its highest point, most of the students were motivated by curiosity to go downtown. The creek had swelled up to street level between Sammie and Kappa Sig and reached the porch of SAE in the other direction.

For most students, the flood was a novelty: many took pictures; two boys dove off the Lionel trestle for money and laughs; a few eggs were hurled—a few firecrackers lit; students discovered abandoned old drums and floated down Sixth Street, then saw their picture on Sunday in the Williamsport Grit.

Mrs. Emary, one of the women behind the counter at Reed's Laundry, notes that this was "the worst one since 1950." She recorded 27 inches at the front door.

Band Tour Scheduled

The Bucknell University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Allen Fleck, will begin its tenth annual tour this Sunday. The band will travel to the Philadelphia area, with concerts scheduled in Willow Grove and Downingtown, Pa., and Flemington, Hightstown, and Westmont, N. J.

The 75 members of the band will perform a program of classical and modern music featuring the trombones, trumpets and French horns of the brass choir and the rhythmic delights of the percussion section.

The repertoire includes: Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," Jacob's "Music for a Festival," Bergama's "March with Trumpets," Williams' "Fanfare and Allegro," Zanneil's "Festa," Jarre-Reed's "Lawrence of Arabia," Riegers' "Dance Rhythms," and Kennan's "Night Soliloquy" with Susan Clark on the flute.

The following music majors have been selected to perform solos on their particular instruments: Adrian Axtell, "Sonata for Clarinet"; Clarke Crandell (alto saxophone), "Aria"; Barbara Gross, "Concert Piece for Bassoon"; Lucinda Myers (violin), "Praeludium and Allegro"; and Salle Richards and Barbara Marlor, "Sonata for Horn and Piano."

All Bucknellians living in the Philadelphia area are invited to attend any of the nine concerts which the band will present.

WSGA & WVBU Select Officers; Interfraternity Council Votes Tonight

WSGA

Election was held on March 2 for the new members of the Senate of the Women's Student Government Association.

Bev Dietz '65 was elected president; Jan Miller '65, vice-president; Pam McKinley '66, secretary; Sue Fleming '67, treasurer; Bev Smith '65, representative of the Independent Women's Council.

Diane Choberda '65 was elected Panhellenic representative; Lynn Merkle '65, representative of Women's Recreational Association.

Nancy Nuernberg '65 was elected Judicial Board president; Linda McPhee '65, social chairman; Miriam Ziegler '67, commuter representative; Barbara Jones '65, public relations chairman; Jean Kinney '65, senior representative; Barbara Lindsey '66, junior representative; Barbara Rose '67, sophomore representative; Karen Horner '65, Association of Women Students.

Barbara Bowman '64, will continue to serve as representative of Head Residents for the remainder of the academic year.

A special joint meeting of the old and new Senates took place at the home of Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, the Dean of Women, on March 4. The new Senate will officially take over its responsibilities on April 8.

WVBU

Radio Bucknell has selected its new WVBU Board of Directors and has initiated a number of new activities.

Listed as new officers are: Steve Downs, Station Director; Curt Winn, Business Manager;

Bob Freeman, Technical Director; Dave Brerley, Advertising Director; Lou DeRose, Program Director; Paula Skibo, Public Relations Director; John Davis, News Director; and Buck Ewing, Sports Director.

In addition, Nancy MacConach has been selected as Record Librarian and June Finney as Executive Secretary.

WVBU is planning to expand its news coverage by initiating a "campus bulletin board of the air." Other activities include submitting an application for FM to the FCC and increasing presentation of campus events.

WVBU is also beginning a new-member training program. Applications are available for anyone who is interested.

IPC Elections

Election of candidates aspiring to a position on the Executive Council of the IPC will take place tonight. The election will occur during the regular meeting of the IPC at Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

Below is a list of all candidates:

For President: Dick Garwood, PGD; Ed Laird, PKP; Tom Richards, SAE.

For Vice President: Andy Dzurinko, SC; Joe Fleming, SAE; Dick Grushong, KDR; Scott Luttmann, PKP; Terry Raney, TKE; Pete Zschiesche, DU.

For Secretary: Bob Davies, KS; Dave Johns, SPE; Tony La Russo, SC; Tom Massey, SAE; Tom Leonhardt, PKP.

For Treasurer: Jack Bernauer, PLT; Ed Hegmann, DU; Banning Howes, SAE; Ron Mask, LCA; Wilson Snyder, PKP.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 34 to Membership

Twenty-nine Bucknell University seniors and five juniors have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national scholastic honor society.

The students were chosen for the honor on the basis of their scholarly achievements, broad cultural interests and character. They will be formally admitted to membership during initiation ceremonies to be held this spring.

In addition to the students elected, Dr. Wendell I. Smith, professor and chairman of the department of psychology at Bucknell, has been admitted to Phi Beta Kappa as an alumni member. Professor Smith, who holds the bachelor of arts and master of arts degree from Bucknell, received his Ph.D. degree in psychology from the Pennsylvania State University in 1961.

The following Bucknell seniors were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa: Miss Carole V. Barcus, Moylan; Miss Kirsten Beck, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jane T. Beem, Lewisburg, wife of Prof. Alan E. Beeman, assistant professor of education at Bucknell; Miss Barbara L. Best, York; Miss Anne L. Bringsjord, Haworth, N. J.; Miss Anne C. Brooker, Drexel Hill; Miss Irene W. Bullinger, Valley Stream, N. Y.; James H. Claxton, Halesite, N. Y.; Gail L. Cline, Wilmington, Del.; Miss Sherill K. Curtis, Arlington, Va.; Charles J. Furst, Red Bank, N. J.; Miss Theodora A. Furst, White Plains, N. Y.

Also, Miss Susan J. Halbert, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Carol E. Heckel, Douglaston, N. Y.; Miss Joyce M. Lattal, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Miss Stephany S. Mayer, Audubon, N. J.; Miss Pamela A. McElwain, Fairfield, Conn.; Miss Kathryn E. Meara, Falls Church, Va.; Miss Sally L. Miller, Ephrata; Miss Florence S. Misner, Woodburne, N. Y.; Miss Nancy E. Morrell, Kew Gardens, N. Y.; Miss Carol F. Rexroth, Arlington, Va.; Miss Barbara A. Sandt, Allentown; Miss Linda S. Shapiro, White Plains, N. Y.; Miss Beverly J. Simon, Camp Hill; Miss Anita E. L. Spielberger, Darien, Conn.; Alex. Tekowitz III, South River, N. J.; Miss Alice Thiessen, Dumont, N. J.; and John E. Wolfe, Mill Hall.

Bucknell juniors admitted to membership include: Miss Barbara E. Brunn, Morgantown, N. C.; Newton D. Hershey, Manheim; Richard M. Neumann, Elizabethtown; Miss Harriet I. Parker, Sacramento, Calif.; and Miss Susan M. Spaven, Rochester, N. Y.

DU Plans Production

The brothers of Delta Upsilon will present their 49th annual Demie Play on April 3 and 4 in Coleman Hall Theater.

This year's play is "My Three Angels," by Sam and Bella Spewack. The plot centers around Felix Duocet's mismanagement of his general store in French Guiana. Faced with an upcoming audit, Duocet employs the help of three escaped convicts to vindicate himself and return home to France.

Dave Myler, Frank Hill, John Elliott, and Pete Zschiesche dominate the action. Ron Baer is the director-producer. A cast of thousands contributes to the blend of comedy and suspense.

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Our 'Double Standard'

"We are a residence college as far as women and freshman men are concerned, but not for upperclass men. There has always been in this area a kind of double standard. That is the way it is in society as a whole, there is also a double standard."

Above is the official Bucknell position, as spelled out by John P. Zeller, vice president for business and finance. The particular issue which Mr. Zeller was discussing is meal tickets for university dining halls.

All women students are required to pay \$500 per year for the "privilege" of eating all of their meals in Bucknell's dining halls. On the other hand, men, once they have begun their sophomore year, are given an option as to whether they want to eat all, or any, of their meals at a university cafeteria.

Men have five choices: they may buy a meal ticket entitling them to board for an entire semester; for all lunches and dinners (7 days, 2 meals); for all weekday meals (5 days, 3 meals); or for all weekday meals except breakfasts (5 days, 2 meals). Finally, if they so desire, they may pay for meals on an individual basis.

In no case is a student reimbursed for meals which he has paid for but missed. Naturally, since women students have no choice but to pay for all meals, there are many occasions on which their meals go uneaten, especially at breakfasts and during weekends.

Why are women forced to pay for all meals while men are not? The answer which the administration gives is the "double standard." The Bucknellian agrees that a double standard has been in effect. As Mr. Zeller points out, "We have forced men to live off campus by admitting more than our residence halls can handle. We have not admitted more women." But—even if the double standard does exist in housing—there is no reason why it should exist in eating.

Earlier this year the WSGA investigated the meal card situation. When the WSGA approached Dean of Women Mary Jane Stephenson and Vice President Zeller, they were confronted by the "double standard."

The investigation came to a halt. As matters now stand, Bucknell's women are being exploited to the benefit of Bucknell's men. If the exploitation were to stop, Bucknell would further progress into the twentieth century.

Scooters and Cycles

Student interest and support for a movement to lift the University ban on motorcycles and/or motor scooters has been growing in recent months.

A petition to this effect gained hundreds of student signatures and an SFC committee was formed to investigate the request. This committee made a preliminary report to the Congress on the 12th of February. However the analysis was criticized for a lack of the "facts," a rather vague, yet tenable objection.

More significant, the discussion which ensued revealed at least two concrete objections to such vehicles. They were termed, primarily by administration representatives present, "dangerous" and "disruptive."

To answer these specific objections, motor cycles and/or motor scooters need not be "noisy" and need not be "dangerous." Their noise level can be reduced to at most that of the innumerable VW's on campus by the simple expedient of a muffler. The "dangerous" aspects of these vehicles, such as speeding and "horseplay," can be eliminated by strict enforcement of University regulations by the campus police, the very same controls to which automobiles are now subjected.

That such vehicles can be allowed on a college campus without the dire effects alluded to by the dissenters is born out by a statement from the Dean of Men at Penn State. In answer to a letter from the Bucknellian, the dean stated that motor scooters had been permitted on that campus for several years and that there had been no problems with either excess noise or accidents.

If sufficient supervision for such vehicles is possible at so large a school as Penn State, it is possible at Bucknell. Further, the proposal can easily be tested in a trial period as suggested by the SFC committee.

Thus, the problem of motor scooters lies not with the vehicles themselves. Their existence on campus warrants only a continuation of the present University policy regarding student vehicles. If automobiles are permitted on campus, then there is no reason why students should not be allowed to have motor scooters. Which is the more harmful?

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Slavin, Louisiana Visitor, Dissects Southern Paradox

Note: This is the first of a short series of articles by Dr. Arthur Slavin of Bucknell University dealing with aspects of the political and educational scene in Louisiana in the light of the current crisis over the face question. Dr. Slavin is currently serving as Visiting Assistant Professor at Louisiana State University.

Part I

General Problem of Politics Robert Penn Warren recently paid a visit to LSU after an absence of over 20 years. He began his talk by saying that "after Louisiana nothing seemed real." While that remark may strike some of you as extreme, whether you know Louisiana politics at first hand or not, it is worth your while to remember that Warren was a member of the faculty here from 1935 to

1942. During those years the memory of the Kingfish, Huey Long, was the most vital single force in Louisiana political life, first built up in the early 1930s, during the rule of Judge Kennon and the long regime of Earl Long. Huey's brother, was very much that voiced by the famous writer. I could not help feeling that reality in Louisiana did not correspond to what passed for reality elsewhere, for deep in the passage of a generation since the Kingfish was cut down on the steps of his monumental Capitol, politics in Louisiana still have the same demagogic quality. Global conflict, the Bomb and the advent of The Age of Anxiety hardly seem to have touched the deeper levels

of political life in the Bayou State.

Louisiana Paradox

Even the men of measured merit apparently cannot assimilate the world's experience and then apply it in local politics. They have not been able to break with the demagogic tradition and compete successfully for the governorship of the state. Those who try inevitably lose. And that constitutes the paradox of life in Louisiana.

Let me explain what I mean. By all odds the South is the best equipped part of the Nation in our efforts to spread American culture and politics, in just the same way that Athens was the natural leader of the Greek political community in the Hellenization of the ancient world. But just as Athens failed in its leadership role, so the South is failing without making a significant effort to lead. The majority of the world's people have experienced grinding poverty due in part to persistent monocultures and industrial underdevelopment. The majority of the world's people have also passed through the humiliation of colonial subjection and repeated military defeat at the hands of an industrially superior foe. The majority of the world today faces a race problem in one form or another, accelerated by the passing of colonialism on the one hand and the pressure of opinion on the other. My point here is that Louisiana and other Deep South states have shared that experience to a remarkable degree. The Southern states still share the poverty that is the heritage of a poorly diversified agriculture and inadequately developed industry. Certainly the sense of history in the South is predicated on consciousness of defeat and subjection to the urban, industrialized force of the North. Finally, the most acute race tensions rise on every side to haunt the political life of every Southern state. Yet, unlike the overseas areas with which it has so much in common, the South has refused to embrace the future as history, turning instead to the past for its inspiration and vision of order.



The sun shone and the leaves were dry and still:
Fires were forbidden at Halfway Dam;
The crops withered and died

And the farm families lost the profits of harvest;
The woodchests grew gaunt and parched
As food and water became scarce;

The governor declared the area in state-of-emergency;
But the Sem Gems only muttered:
"When're they gonna close school?"

The clouds broke into tiny flakes,
And snow settled over the campus, the town, and Halfway Dam;
"It's mother nature shaking her featherbed,"

The mothers told their children,
"This is precipitation frozen in the form of tiny ice-crystals—
no two alike," the professor told his students:
But the Sem Gems only muttered:
"When're they gonna close school?"

The snows melted and the rains came:
The rivers swelled until the banks
Were impotent against their force:
Water crept and huddled in basements and dark corners;
People snatched a coat and fled
Leaving their homes to the river's lapping tongue;
Red Cross and Civil Defence came to help:
But the Sem Gems only muttered:
"When're they gonna close school?"

A president was shot down,
Leaving children, a wife, and a bereaved nation;
Condolences poured in from all over the world;
On campus, the Big Game was cancelled
And the administration hastily set up a memorial service;
Everyone felt the impact of death—almost everyone:
But the Sem Gems only muttered:
"When're they gonna close school?"

I think that if God ever comes
And calls for everyone to arise and appear for judgment:
When the earth freezes and boils
And the faithful feel the sun of God's love
While the wicked shriek in suffering,
The Sem Gems will but mutter:
"When're they gonna close school?"

SAM

Business, Parts of Arts, Discard 3-Credit Unit

by Steven Gold

All five social science departments, the department of history, and the entire College of Business Administration are changing their basic course unit from three to four credits beginning next September.

Several departments in the humanities have indicated that they will make a similar switch next February.

A special supplement to the catalogue, containing changes in courses being offered, is being prepared and will be distributed before pre-registration in April.

Dean Headley and Dean Pacala, heads of the Colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Sciences respectively, said that this change would necessitate a thorough revision and reorganization of the curricula involved. Some courses will be combined, others eliminated, and a few added.

All courses in the College of Business Administration, without exception, will be made four credit courses.

Classes will continue to meet only three times per week. "However," according to Dean Headley, "there will be longer assignments, more papers, and more work."

Most courses will be measured by the number of courses in which credit has been earned, not by the number of credits earned. For example, a major in economics will require eight courses in that field, with the possibility of electing three additional ones. Under the present system 30 credits are required; 16 more are permitted.

All history courses, with two exceptions, will be four-credit courses. The popular courses in the history of western civilization (99-100) and civilizations of eastern Asia (163-164) will continue to be worth three credits.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, unlike Business Ad-

ministration, the number of class meetings per week will not be limited to three, but will vary from course to course. In most cases, however, the extra meetings will not be regular classes, but individual appointments.

The distribution requirement in the social sciences for all students in the Bachelor of Arts curriculum has been changed. In the future three social science courses in at least two departments will be needed. A student may take either one course in three different departments or two courses in one department and one in another. Under the present rule a student must take four courses in three departments.

Both Dean Headley and Dean Pacala said that special consideration will be given to individual cases in which students are caught in the transition from one system to the other. "Exceptions will have to be made," it was admitted.

Campus Plea: 'Don't Let the Rain Come Down!'



Flood waters swirl around telephone booth on east side of Lewisburg bridge. Phoning from the middle of the Susquehanna can be fun.



Road to Milton resembles lazy Southern river. Route sign still has head above water.

Business Faculty Receives Three New Professors

Three new professors have been named by Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, to the college of Business Administration faculty of Bucknell University for the forthcoming academic year.

Heading the list of new appointees is Dr. William H. Cooper, who has been named the Charles P. Vaughan professor of economics and chairman of the department of economics.

Joining the Bucknell teaching staff in September as associate professor of business administration is Dr. Sidney L. Miller, while Owen J. Mahon has been named to the faculty as assistant professor of accounting.

Dr. Cooper holds the master's degree in business administration and the Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

After four years on the administrative staff of the American Friends Service Committee during World War II, he served briefly as department sales manager of a Philadelphia appliance firm.

Mr. Mahon, who has served as an instructor in accounting at the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance since 1967, holds the bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and is currently working on his doctorate at that institution.

Dr. Miller, whose special field of interest is transportation and

traffic management, holds the bachelor and master of arts degree from Stanford University and the Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania.

Study Facilities Eyed

As the result of a study made by a special committee of the Student Faculty Congress, the following study facilities are available to undergraduate students at Bucknell:

1. Bertrand Library—Monday through Friday 7:50 a. m. to 11 p. m., Saturday 7:50 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Sunday 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.

2. Carnegie Building—rooms 208 and 210 are open Monday through Friday, and on occasion Saturday and Sunday. Official closing time is 11 p. m.

3. Taylor Hall—Sports Auditorium is open Monday through Sunday. Official closing time is 11 p. m.

4. Coleman Hall—rooms E206 and A210 are open Sunday through Friday. Closing time is 11 p. m.

5. Dana Engineering—room 309 is open Monday through Friday until 11 p. m., and on Saturday until 6 p. m. This room is primarily for engineering students; however other students will be permitted to use it.

If it is found that more students wish to use these facilities, it is probable that more facilities will be made available and longer hours will be instituted.



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4. It can provide money for my children's education.
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KEYCASES

5 Strong Sophs Provide Depth To Well Balanced Tennis Team

by Gary Baxel
 Bucknell University's tennis team has begun practicing for the coming season. Coach Hank Peters' squad opens an 11-match schedule on Wednesday, April 8, against Albright at home. A Varsity-Freshman match is scheduled for Saturday, April 4. With four returning lettermen and five promising sophomores comprising the team, the Bisons look forward to a very successful season. Peters modestly says, "We expect to improve on last year's 6-5 record." He adds, "This is the best group of sophs I've had in ten years." The team is well balanced from top to bottom. This should help them win many matches against teams with only a couple of strong players, as well as prevent the members of the team from becoming complacent with their position on the team. At this moment there is a real battle going on for the six starting spots. The nine players, along with Peters' appraisal of their strong points, are as follows: Captain, Don Warren '64. "Warren is a real good all-court player. He covers the court well and has a strong serve and overhead." Jeff Nemerov '64. "Nemerov possesses a good overhead and a fine net game, along with a sharp backhand." Gary Baxel '63. "Baxel has improved tremendously in his serve and all-court play; good forehand." Jules Brandes '63. "Big Jules is steeper after a year of varsity under his belt; good all-around game." Bill Breitinger '62. (Pa. State Championship runnerup in his senior year in high school). "Breitinger has a real fine all-around game, with no real weaknesses." John Gervais '62. "Gervais is a much improved player who possesses a good serve and a very good net game." Mike Krueger '62. "Krueger hits a real hard ball; has a good strong serve, backhand, and forehand." Marty Zalonis '62. "Zalonis has sharp ground strokes; a fighter with lots of drive." Jim Blake '62. "Blake has a good forehand and serve; also plays a good net game." Besides Albright the Bisons will face St. Joseph's, Penn State, Lehigh, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Scranton, Delaware, Colgate, and Pitt.

Int'ural Volleyball Ends; Phi Gam Awarded Title

With the completion of the volleyball competition, the winter schedule of intramural sports has been officially brought to a close. Last week, after four weeks of tough competition, a strong Phi Gam team barely beat out an almost equally strong team from DU in the most exciting match of the season. The Phi Gam, undefeated in league competition, and led by Al Stewart, easily the most outstanding man on the court, barely eked out victory in two straight games by the scores of 15-13 and 16-14.

Also strong in the spiking department for the "Gams" were Tom Mitchell and Joe Elliott who were ably backed up by Skip Bouldin and Joe Frith. The DU spikers were Bill Headley, hot off the basketball court, Chet Bushnell and Jeff Geller. These three big men were backed up and set up by Ed Hegeman, Eds Fleming and Ted Brooks. Both games provided much excitement for both of the houses involved. After thus doing away with the tough competition, the Phi Gam went on to easily capture the championship by beating the freshmen champs, C team, by scores of 15-4 and 15-3. The present standings with competition still left in golf, track and softball, are as follows:

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS	
IND	323½
LCA	309½
PKP	305
PGD	298½
SAE	273½
DU	275
TX	257
KS	255½
SX	238
SEP	209
PLT	207
TKE	206
SAM	189
KDR	178

The following figures concerning the number of participants in intramural athletics were also just released by Coach Bus Blum, head of the intramural program.

FALL FRATERNITIES	
Men & Teams—No.	Competing
Tennis	13 x 5—65
Handball	13 x 3—39
Soccer	13 x 15—195
X Country	13 x 5—65
Wrestling	13 x 5—65
	429
WINTER	
Bowling	13 x 5—65
Basketball	13 x 10—130
Volleyball	13 x 10—130
	325
SPRING	
Track	13 x 10—130
Softball	13 x 12—156
Golf	13 x 3—39
	325

FROSH & IND	
Men & Teams—No.	Competing
Tennis	8 x 5—40
Handball	8 x 3—24
Soccer	8 x 15—120
X Country	8 x 5—40
Wrestling	8 x 5—40
	264
WINTER	
Bowling	8 x 5—40
Basketball	8 x 10—80
Volleyball	8 x 10—80
	200
SPRING	
Track	8 x 10—80
Softball	8 x 12—96
Golf	8 x 3—24
	200

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
 LEWISBURG, PA.



Bucknell Swimmers Competing In NCAA College Championships

by Eric Whitman
 This weekend, March 19, 20 and 21, the finest swim team in Bucknell's history will be competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's first annual National College Division Championships at Grove City, Pa. The purpose of this is to afford smaller schools like Bucknell an opportunity to compete on a national level with schools of equal calibre. Due to its strong showing in the MAC Championships and its fine dual meet record, including a victory over Pitt, Bucknell may be considered as a top contender for the national crown. The teams that will offer the greatest opposition to BU's bid for victory are Springfield College, East Carolina, and Central Michigan.

The meet begins officially on Thursday afternoon. That evening the finals will be held in the 500 yard freestyle, the 50 yard freestyle, the 400 yard individual medley relay, and the one meter dive. Jerry Thimmes' MAC time of 5:15 is sure to put him into contention for the 500 yard crown. Backing him up in this event are Jack Fleming, Jim Brown, and Bob Nadal. Bruce Dove and Townley Larzelere, whose times have been steadily dropping throughout the season, will be vying for the honors in the 50 free. Our 400 yard medley relay team will consist of Al Hanford, backstroke; Phil Reynolds, breaststroke; Jim Smigie, butterfly, and Bruce Dove, freestyle. Entered in the one meter dive are Bob Theiss and Dick Sheldon, both of whom put in a strong showing at the MAC's, finishing one-two, respectively.

A Good Night Here . . .

Friday's competition will include the 200 yard butterfly, the 200 yard freestyle, the 200 yard backstroke, the 200 yard breaststroke, and the 200 yard individual medley relay. Jim Reynolds, who has not lost a dual meet in collegiate competition, will be trying to add one more victory to his impressive victory streak. The backstroke will see Al Hanford break into the post season tournament victory circle. Al placed second in this event at the MAC's two weeks ago. Bucknell will be entering Larzelere, Thimmes, Fleming, and Nadal in the 200 free. All of these men have the potential needed to win this event. The breaststroke will be Phil Reynolds and Will Snyder. Reynolds, the MAC champ, has been chased home regularly by Snyder. The two of them could easily push each other to the best times of their careers and a possible first-second finish in this event.

Means a Championship Here

Saturday night the meet winds up with the 100 yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly, the three meter dive, and the 1650 yard freestyle. The 1650 free is a new event for the Bison swimmers. It entails swimming 66 lengths in a 25 yard pool. Both Bob Nadal and Jim Brown have been working out for this event. The final event will be the freestyle relay. Anyone who saw the thrilling finish to this event at the Pittsburgh meet can be assured that there will be just as much excitement generated by this event on Saturday night. It is conceivable that this race could decide the national championships. Coach Latour has not decided who will be entered in this event yet, but regardless of who swims for the Bisons it is a good bet that the record will fall once again.

The events start at 1 p. m. in the afternoon and at 8 p. m. in the evening. Instead of going to the movies with your girl on Saturday night, why don't you take her to see our fine swim team compete at Grove City. Vocal support gives a big boost to any athletic team and this team certainly deserves our support. They have worked out an additional three weeks in order to represent our school at this national meet. This is your opportunity to thank them and their fine coach for a job well

done all season. For those of you who are planning to go East

to the NYC area and do nothing for ten days, get in your car or get a ride to Penn State, where you pick up 322 West to Route 208. Route 208 goes to Grove City, a city that could very easily become a part of Bucknell's athletic history in the space of three short days. I'll see you there Friday and Saturday, when the Bucknell swim team attempts to bring the National Small College Championship to where it rightfully belongs, Bucknell University. Remember—GROVE CITY SI MOVIES NO.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY										
FINAL 1963-64 BASKETBALL STATISTICS (21 games) (8-13)										
	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	PTS	AVE
Hathaway	21	142	371	38.3	78	109	71.6	265	362	17.2
Mathews	21	115	289	39.8	39	71	54.9	72	269	12.8
Hester	21	77	197	39.1	37	51	72.5	74	191	9.1
Kozella	21	60	176	34.1	27	41	65.9	109	147	7.0
Headley	21	57	126	45.2	29	43	67.4	101	143	6.8
Heiner	21	46	123	37.4	25	39	64.1	37	117	5.6
Mitchell	10	21	61	34.4	19	37	51.4	94	61	6.1
Unger	14	14	41	34.1	6	14	42.9	43	34	2.4
Fuehrer	14	12	50	24.0	5	8	62.5	15	29	2.1
Friend	9	8	19	42.1	6	14	42.9	25	22	2.4
Carson	11	3	16	18.8	5	8	62.5	16	11	1.0
Bouldin	9	5	16	31.3	0	1		13	10	1.1
Narcum	5	3	7	46.7	2	2	100.0	9	8	1.6
Douglass	5	4	9	44.4	0	3		0	8	1.6
Sloper	7	2	7	28.6	0	1		3	4	0.6
BU Totals	21	569	1506	37.7	276	442	62.9	1068	1416	67.4
Opp. Totals	21	549	1390	39.5	386	554	69.7	1044	1484	70.7

*Includes 172 team rebounds

SEASON RECORD		BU 65	TEMPLE
BU 71	American Univ.	55	BU 52 PENN STATE
BU 54	BETHANY	66	BU 72 Rutgers
BU 62	W&J	45	BU 63 ST. JOSEPH'S
BU 57	GETTYSBURG	59	(Overtime)
BU 75	LA SALLE	93	BU 88 Delaware
BU 98	Scranton	80	(Overtime)
BU 64	LAFAYETTE	76	BU 47 NAVY
BU 70	DELAWARE	75	BU 72 Lehigh
BU 76	WESTMINSTER	83	BU 83 Albright
BU 78	Gettysburg	52	BU 51 LEHIGH
BU 60	PITTSBURGH	75	BU 58 PENN STATE



Making plans for spring vacation?

The home folks would love to know what you have in mind. Call them now—the holiday will be a lot more enjoyable if they know when to expect you and what you'll be doing.



"but Bob, it's four WHOLE days"

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BASEBALL SCHEDULE - 1964	
Mon., Mar. 23—Bridgewater	Away
Tue., Mar. 24—U. of Virginia	Away
Wed., Mar. 25—Bridgewater	Away
Thur., Mar. 26—Wash. & Lee	Away
Fri., Sat., Mar. 27-28—V.M.I. (I)	Away
Thur., Apr. 2—Susquehanna	Away
Fri., Apr. 3—Susquehanna	Away
Wed., Apr. 8—Scranton	Home
Sat., Apr. 11—Delaware (I)	Home
Tue., Apr. 14—Juniata	Away
Sat., Apr. 18—Lehigh	Away
Fri., Apr. 21—Lafayette	Away
Tue., Apr. 24—Colgate	Home
Sat., Apr. 25—Rutgers	Away
Tue., Apr. 28—Penn State	Home
Sat., May 2—Pitt	Away
Wed., May 6—Syracuse	Away
Fri., May 8—Gettysburg	Home
Sat., May 9—Gettysburg	Home
Wed., May 13—Penn State	Away
Fri., May 15—Albright	Away
Sat., May 16—St. Joseph's	Away
Thur., May 21—Lycoming	Home
Sat., May 23—Scranton	Away
Coach—Rod Oberlin	

Debate

On April 8, Charles MacDonald, senior, and Larry Hepler, junior, of the Debate Society will engage in a contest with two members of the Irish Debating Team which is currently making a tour of the United States. Sponsored by the Institute for International Education, the debate will take place in the Vaughan Lit. Auditorium at 8 p. m.

DRIVE SAFELY!

WE CRAM; THEY LEARN

An interesting attempt to eliminate the "cram" atmosphere of college study is described in *The Wilson Billboard*. Smith College since 1961 has set aside a three week "Interim" between Christmas vacation and the beginning of second semester where students can do "anything they wish, as long as they stay in residence on campus." Exams are given before Christmas. "At Smith it is hoped that the students will use the time constructively: plan a project and carry it through, do reading in a particular area, or something similar of an independent nature." Interim has not been a complete success, because, as Smith's Dean Silbert puts it, "It's hard for them to concentrate on a limited project because their whole training since kindergarten is to spend 40 minutes on this and that."

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B. U. Delegates Attend ICG; Find Experience Valuable



Sen. Hugh D. Scott (Rep. Pa.) meets with Bill Schultz (right), Bucknell delegate, and Ed English, Penn State delegate, at the Central Region Convention of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Hershey.

by Robert Guldin

Barry Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller, Henry Cabot Lodge, Richard Nixon, and William Scranton all announced last week that they were not candidates for the position of Speaker at the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Mr. Scranton emphasized, however, that he was available "for a sincere and honest draft, which I do not think will be forthcoming." The consensus of the party pros is that his estimate of the situation is entirely correct—there will be no draft.

Incomprehensible Mess?

What is this incomprehensible mess? cries the reader. This friend, is the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, the (ICG), a student organization designed to acquaint college students in Pennsylvania with the process of practical politics. A non-partisan group, it seeks, through the formation of platforms and the nomination of candidates at a state-wide convention, to allow students to see political life in the raw. And there are few things as interesting as Pennsylvania politics in the raw.

Conference At Hershey

Note, for example, the regional conference that was held on Feb. 29, at Hershey. The Bucknell delegation, led by the in-

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domitable Anne Bringsjord was a potent and vital force at the convention. For instance, without the votes of the Bucknell delegation, Alan Markizon, that up-and-coming political dynamo from Dickinson, could not have been unanimously elected as he was.

"I Am the King"

Markizon, elated at this tribute to his statesmanship, was heard to utter fiercely as the results were announced, "I am the king! I am the king!" His joy was restrained, however, by Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), who gave a very sobering address on the responsibilities of the Republican party as a party of the opposition. In a highly partisan speech, he emphasized the Republican role as one of "constructive alternative," and especially pointed out how much more constructive his alternative was than that of the "dirty" Democrats.

Sharp Contrast

In sharp contrast to Senator Scott's oratorical fire was the address of Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs, announced candidate for the Senate, and Executive Director of the ICG. Miss Blatt, after informing the membership how glad she was to see them and how dear the ICG was to her

Inside Reporting Reveals Pledge Raids and Revels

by Ronnie Pomerance

With the advent of the second semester of the 1963-1964 academic year, fraternity rushing once again began in earnest. Invitations to meals were distributed; freshmen were extended the most courteous, helpful, and considerate treatment from active house members; rushes were driven to dinners served in quiet, relaxed atmospheres; evenings were spent in easy discussion of school, sports, and the like; a placid environment prevailed . . . then.

The acceptance of the membership bid marked the beginning of pledgship and a rather abrupt change in the tenor of active-fresh relations. Within a short time courtesy became command, suggestion became stringent law, soft speech changed to strident best, inactivity to infrequent absence from activity, request to requirement, eating to serving, awakening to waking-up, playing to push-ups, sitting to standing, and similar analogies symbolic of change to the status of lowly pledge.

Iniquitous Den

The fraternity house, which is the nucleus of a pledge's nightmares, is the iniquitous den where the freshman's problems materialize. Since mid-February each of Bucknell's 13 Greek letter houses has been the scene of sundry applications of what that particular house deems proper pledgship. This last word has thus for this year come to denote a group of pledge activities which are common to most houses.

Those duties include the memorization of songs, fraternity history, and pertinent data relating to the organizations; waking up brothers at the inhuman hour of 7 a. m., waiting on tables at dinner, daily clean-up jobs involving washing, wax-

ing, polishing, pre-party work details, 4:30 a. m. interludes at the house as a penalty for a variety of misdemeanors, providing entertainment at the meals, and pledge raids.

The latter are early morning forays (2 a. m. for example) in which pledges attempt to drown sleeping brothers in Mennen's shaving cream, "rearrange" furniture or silverware by hiding them or freezing them to the icy lawn, or bodily removing the pledgemaster to parts unknown.

These traditional attacks of mass bedlam are usually climaxed by 5 a. m. cleaning periods, in which order is substituted for chaos.

The Meritorious Side

The purpose of pledging is not simply to extract labor from a freshman for impractical or ridiculous reasons. For along with the seemingly menial and trivial duties comes constructive and beneficial experience which develops in the individual several important traits: a sense of self-sacrifice for the common good, a feeling of cooperation, of obedience and discipline, an ability to work in harmony with others, and companionship and a wider circle of friends. Therefore lowly pledge—take heart!

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ENGAGED:

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Baldwin's Essays

"James Baldwin's Essays" will be the topic of a student-faculty fireside, Wednesday, April 8 at 7:30 in Hunt Hall rec. room. Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, assistant professor of English, will lead a "creative discussion." Those wishing to attend are urged to be familiar with at least one Baldwin essay in order to be prepared to participate. Interested students should send name and address to Anne Bringsjord, Walker House, or Doug Sholl, B212. Attendance will be limited. Other faculty members are welcome.

All Bucknellians, Parents and other Guests will always find stopping at THE BISON a pleasurable experience.

Hours:

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Fri. & Sat. 7:30 A.M.-12:00 Midnight
Sun. 8:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M.

The BISON

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Sorority Pledges Pursue Activities

by Pris Morrell

Second semester is now in full swing and the pledge classes have become fully engrossed in their various activities. Some of the more serious pledge projects are waiting at fraternities, cleaning trophies, and holding a car wash.

Last weekend one of our local pledge classes travelled to Franklin and Marshall. There they were busy cleaning a fraternity house while also enjoying a weekend of lively activities. Another pledge class will be occupied this spring in house-cleaning our local fraternities.

Pledges Make Raids

Sororities, however, are not all work and no play. Many pledge classes have instigated raids both individually on their big sisters and as a group on the suite.

One class blocked the bathroom and active's doors with furniture from the suite. In retaliation the actives fashioned a playful composite by clipping pictures from Playboy magazine and labeling them with the pledges' names.

A party raid was executed by another pledge class who stole a pair of underpants from each active, inscribed them with the owner's name and strung them along the railing of Hunt Hall. A few nights later the actives took all of the pledges' underwear and wastebaskets. These were discovered the following morning firmly frozen to the balcony of Spanish House.

Another pledge class raided the John. The result was vase-lined johns, scotch-taped faucets and fastened doors. The harassed actives were then appeased with an enormous Valentine containing the pictures and signatures of all the pledges.

Guys—Beware

And fellas—you're not safe either. Guarding banners, charters and composites would not be unwise. You never can tell when the pledges are on the prowl.

Putterman Lecture
Professor Sidney Hook of New York University will discuss "What Means This Freedom?" at 8 p. m. tonight in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

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Custodian Awarded Plaque by Trax Hall

by Don Braun

Art Baney is as much a part of the heritage of Trax Hall as the 8,000 men who have lived in it since Art began working there 40 years ago.

On Monday, March 2, the Trax Hall Dorm Council held an informal ceremony in the lounge, and Jim Earl, Council President, presented Art with a commemorative plaque honoring him for four decades of service to Bucknell. This plaque will be placed in the dormitory lounge.

Began Service in 1924

Art began working for Bucknell in 1924. This was in response to a request from the chief custodian who explained that he needed a little extra help for "a couple of weeks." Art was 16 then, Calvin Coolidge was President, and the Bucknell Campus was less five complete buildings than it has now. Commenting on 40 years' passage of time, Art said that it doesn't seem nearly that long; he feels rather as though he



Jim Earl of the Trax Dorm Council awarding plaque to Art Baney for 40 years of service to Bucknell. Looking on are President Odgers and Walter Geiger, Director of the Physical Plant.

has been here only a few years. Art lives in Lewisburg with his wife. He has four children, one of whom graduated from Bucknell in 1958.

Son Bucknell Graduate

Art Baney is a man with a stern face, but I've commonly seen him leaning on his broom trading quips with "some of the guys" on the ground and first floors. The first thing he said when I interviewed him was, "Well, I'm 22 . . ."

Art has been around boys for 40 years, but as far as he's concerned, they're the same now as they always have been. In any case he has a great friend-

ship with '64's freshman men, and he said it's been that way with all of the preceding classes in Trax Hall.

At the ceremony last Monday night President Odgers and Walter C. Geiger, Director of the Physical Plant, made a few congratulatory remarks. Art did not make a speech. But he asked me to convey his deep gratitude to the Dorm Council and the men of Trax Hall for the recognition and honor they accorded him.

Presentation Was Surprise

The plaque presentation itself came as a complete surprise to Art. This may have been par-

ticularly true since Art had been invited to the reception in the capacity of punch server.

Shortly before his name was called, I heard him say to a friend, "I know as much about this as you," but he told me later that as soon as the year 1924 had been mentioned, he became suspicious. He said, however, that he "was really stunned" that the reception had been given him and that a plaque had been cast in his name and his honor. For 40 years he deserves it.

Infirmary Visiting Hours

Dr. Joseph Weighman has announced that anyone who wants to visit a patient at the infirmary may do so only between 2-4 p. m. and 7-8:00 p. m. Phone calls to patients may not be made after 10 p. m.

These hours are integrated with the regular infirmary routine so that patients may have proper rest and treatment. Hospital personnel are responsible for enforcing these regulations.

Greek Line

RECENTLY INSTALLED

Della Zeta — President, Barb Stell; first vice president, Linda Haigh; second vice president, Bobbie Thomas; treasurer, Pat Priester; recording secretary, Rea Strub; corresponding secretary, Sue Johnson.



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FREE COLOR TV for the fraternity, sorority or dormitory that collects the most Herb-Ox wrappers. Send them (preferably empty) to Dr. Neil Shiffler, Room A-12, Coleman Hall. Contest ends April 30, 1964.

Herb-Ox

Dr. Watts Discusses Bucknell's Future

I am deeply conscious of the honor which the trustees have extended to me and hope that I will be able to serve Bucknell in ways which will justify their trust.

Most particularly I am anxious to meet with those who already serve the University and her purposes—the faculty and administration, the alumni, and members of the student body. Some few I know personally already and others I know by report. The strength of the faculty has impressed me greatly and certainly there has been in Bucknell's recent growth ample evidence of administrative leadership and fine support by alumni and friends. President Odgers has during his tenure achieved significant increases in the University's capacity to fulfill its ambitions. He will be a hard man to follow and his influence will continue in the foundations for future growth which he has established.

Bucknell's future should be an exciting one, with a strong tradition of fine teaching in the liberal studies and with an equally strong tradition of public service. Its contributions in the fields of education, engineering, and the sciences are well organized. It is of a size and structure which should enable it to meet successfully the challenges of the years ahead. It can maintain the right sort of balance between teaching and research within the faculty so that teaching is invigorated by the insights of scholarly inquiry. It can, by concentrating its energies and focusing its purposes, undertake meaningful curricular experience. It can serve the community and the nation by holding fast to quality without suffering from exclusiveness. Its judgment of itself and the world can continue to be an independent one. In short, I think it can exercise significant leadership.

Students, Advisers Plan Trip To Virginia Union University

Ten students, five men and five women, will make the trip to Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia, April 2-5. This follows a similar visit of six students and an adviser from Virginia Union to Bucknell last month.

Bucknell students making the trip are: Joan Katagiri, senior; Ted Odenwald, senior; Phyllis Horne, senior; Bruce Eldridge, junior; Bruce McGraw, junior; Wynn Pfeif, junior; Sandy Fehl, junior; Doug Sholl, sophomore; Doug Gale, sophomore; Debbie Sholl, freshman.

Advisors making the trip are: Professor David Martin, philosophy department, and Dr. W. Wesley Shrader, pastor, First Baptist Church, Lewisburg.

The exchange is sponsored by the Department of Higher Education, American Baptist Convention, the Bucknell Baptist

Student Fellowship and the Christian Association.

Dormitory Reservations
During the week of April 13 through April 17, priority numbers will be drawn for a specific time to reserve a room in a men's dormitory. This drawing will take place in the Dean of Men's Office. Neglect to draw a number will delay your choosing a room until your respective class has completed their choices. This drawing is used to eliminate excessive waiting for room assignments.

A detailed information sheet regarding the actual selection of rooms, payments, contract cards, off-campus housing, and other specifics will be available in the Dean of Men's Office.

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Mar. 15-16-17-18-19-20-21



ONE EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 7:30

Mu Phi Epsilon, Music Sorority, Sponsors Tea

Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, will hold its second annual musical tea on Saturday, April 4, in Hunt Hall living room, from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Donations of one dollar will be accepted at the door. Tickets representing dollar donations may also be obtained from patronesses, alumnae and active chapter members, as well as at the Music Building and the Lyons Shop.

During the entire event refreshments will be served and Pi Chapter members and local talent will be heard in performance at closely spaced intervals. As well as music, including pieces by Bach and Poulenc for three pianos, a composition by William Powell for two pianos, twelve hands, and a piece for two pianos, eight hands by the chapter's faculty adviser, Miss Dorothy Wilson.

Senior Recital

Judy Townsend, a music education major specializing in voice, will present her Senior Recital on April 5, in Vaughan L.I. Auditorium. Accompanied on the piano by Peggy Pine, Judy will sing in English, Portuguese, and German.

Ambassador Gives Talk at Burma-Bucknell Banquet

Speaking at last Saturday night's banquet, which highlighted Burma-Bucknell Week-end, Burmese Ambassador U On Sein said that the over-all picture in Southeast Asia is a depressing one.

Independence, the cherished goal of nationalism, has been reached, but the new nations find themselves confronted with stupendous problems, the Burmese Ambassador to the U. S. and U. N. explained. Political and emotional integration are the major problems facing Southeast Asian leaders, the Ambassador said, but none is as serious, none as urgent, as the economic one.

Ambassador On Sein also said that foreign aid provides no real solution to the economic problems in Southeast Asia. "Industries cannot thrive for all time to come on capital and capital goods, scientific and managerial skill, technical know-how and labor imported from abroad," he stated.

"The supply of large sums of money to countries with regular or fruitful channels of expenditure often becomes a great unsettling factor and may create large vested interests, which endanger conflicts within the country," he continued. "Foreign financial assistance to countries without competent administrative machinery and without carefully worked out plans for expenditure may become more a source of public corruption than an aid to industrialization."

Also a principal speaker at the banquet was Dr. John S. Everett, former U. S. Ambassador to Burma and currently vice president of Education and World Affairs. Bucknell President Merle M. Odgers served as toastmaster of the affair. Among the 400 persons attending the banquet were Burmese students presently enrolled in U. S. colleges and universities, Burmese delegates from the Burmese Embassy in Washington and the U. N., and various U. S. government officials from the State Department, U. S. Information Agency and Voice of America.

KEEPSAKE

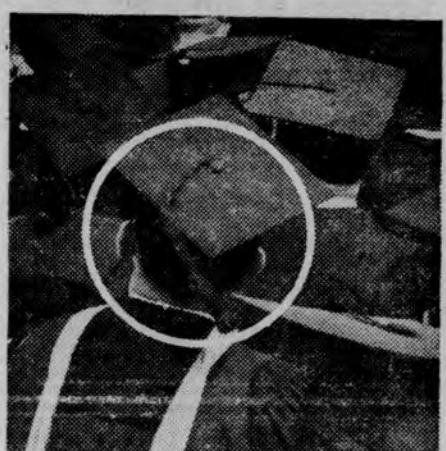
HECTOR'S JEWELRY

WATCHMAKER

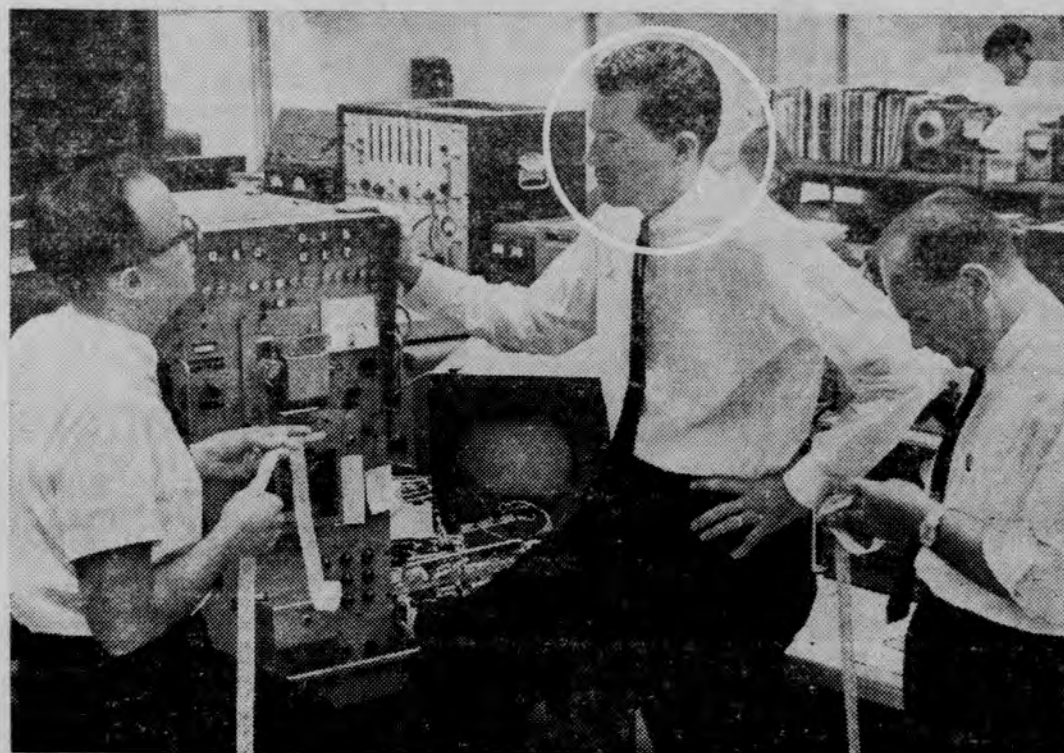
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John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switch-

ing system. If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Will Bucknell
Students...

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVI

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964.

NUMBER 22

Synchronettes 'Tour' N.Y. In Water Ballet Program



A tour of New York City provides the theme for the Friday and Saturday night performances of the Synchronettes.

The Synchronettes will present their water ballet show tomorrow night and Saturday night at 8 p. m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. The theme of the show is "New York, New York."

The Synchronettes will take a tour of New York City beginning with Grand Central Station, then, adding a touch of culture as they view the scenic Statue of Liberty in the New York harbor. Hungry for some excitement, the girls hurry to see the beatniks who creep through the streets of Greenwich Village. On their way out of the village, they are forced to go through a dark alley where alley cats are seen slinking around.

Finally, they emerge into the daylight. Of course, no day would be complete without a trip to Yankee Stadium to watch the ball game. Featured are the clown divers—members of the men's swimming team.

Leaving the ball game, they hear the chanting of a Negro revival taking place in the streets of Harlem. Tired from a long day, they decide to relax and have dinner at the Copa Cabana. The boys are pleasantly surprised when they discover that for entertainment the girls have The Stripper.

After they manage to tear the males away, the Synchronettes travel on to Broadway to see "Damn Yankees." But on their way they witness a robbery. Justice wins in the end, and the robbers are caught by the police. Having seen enough for one day, they return to the hotel and rest for the next day which will be spent on Coney Island, relaxing in Central Park and in Radio City Music Hall watching the Rockettes.

The price of the show is 75

Silent Film
D. W. Griffith's classic silent film, "Intolerance," starring Lillian Gish and Mae Marsh, will be shown next Wednesday at 7:30 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited to the movie, which is being sponsored by the History Department.

E. Fischer Lectures Tonight

A distinguished German chemist will be tonight's speaker at the final program of the Merck Lecture Series this year.

Dr. E. O. Fischer, professor of chemistry at the Institute of Inorganic Chemistry, University of Munich, will speak on the topic, "Metal Pi-Complexes of Aromatic and Olefinic Compounds," at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Olin Science Building.

Professor Fischer is a native of Munich, where his father was professor of physics at the Technische Hochschule. He received his doctorate under Professor W. Heiber at the Technische Hochschule in 1952, the same year in which he achieved world-wide fame when he postulated a "sandwich" structure for dicyclopentadienyl iron and produced experimental evidence for this structure. This opened a completely new field of chemical investigation, that of Metal Pi-Complexes, which Professor Fischer will discuss in his lecture.

In 1955, Professor Fischer achieved the first synthesis of dibenzene chromium, the parent compound of the Pi-Complexes with six membered ring systems. In 1957, he accepted a professorship at the University of Munich where he carries on an extensive program of teaching and research.

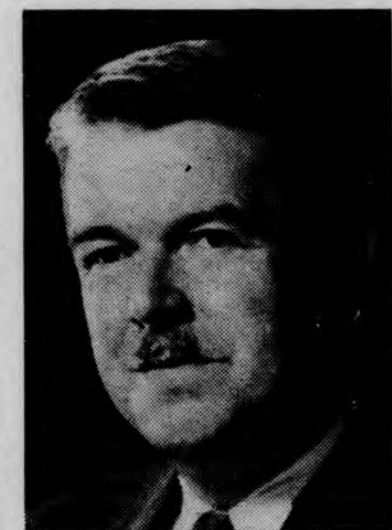
Migrant Benefit

The Migrant Committee will hold a fund-raising drive to support migrant education on Wednesday, April 15, at 10 a. m. in the Bison. Tickets will be sold in the dorms and around the campus by members of the committee. Every one is asked to contribute.

Many See Story

Many Bucknell students and their parents had seen the story in The Washington Post, The Williamsport Gazette and other newspapers on Monday. Martin, a professor of philosophy, released the following statement:

"It would be most unfortunate if the statements recently at-



DR. MASON GROSS

Thus each of the first three addresses will discuss different approaches to education with the panel discussions relating these approaches to Bucknell. The final address by Sidney Hook will treat the general purposes of the university in respect to the orientation of its curriculum. The Challenge Committee feels that such a treatment of the year's theme will best contribute to the fulfillment of our organization's purpose—to stimulate among the student body of Bucknell an active and intelligent interest in the outstanding problems of our contemporary culture.

Further information regarding the Conference appears on pages seven and eight of this issue.

Martin Issues Statement Following Virginia Speech

Professor F. David Martin has issued a statement concerning an Associated Press report of comments made by him at Richmond, Va., last week.

The story, which appeared in many newspapers throughout the country, reported that Martin made several uncomplicated comments about the Bucknell student body. At the time Dr. Martin was taking part in what the AP calls an "inter-racial panel discussion," which was part of the program in which Martin and several other students and faculty members visited Virginia Union University in Richmond, Virginia. A group of VUU students visited Bucknell last month.

BU Students Are "Inbred"

Dr. Martin is reported to have said in the discussion last Thursday that students at Bucknell are "still the most inbred, isolated beings imaginable in the North."

Also, "it would really be a favor if Negroes enrolled at Bucknell in mass numbers. We need you Negroes to come and make them realize that there is another world."

Finally, "the vast majority of our students are white, Aryan, Protestant, wealthy, and Republican. They have been living in a tradition of narrow-mindedness and bigotry," the AP quoted Prof. Martin as saying.

tributed to me were to stand without a brief explanatory comment.

"These statements were reported inaccurately, out of context, and without my authorization. They are unfair to me and, of more importance, unfair to Bucknell University."

"Significant progress has been made by Bucknell University in the solution of a problem faced by all American educational institutions: the establishment of complete freedom of opportunity in education. It would be regrettable if an incomplete and inadequate report of an informal discussion should serve to obstruct such progress in any college or university."

The IFC concert, featuring the Lettermen, will be held on Friday night, April 24 at 9:00 in Davis Gymnasium. Admission will be \$2.50 for a single ticket and \$4.00 for a couple. Tickets may be obtained at the University bookstore.

Candidates Prepare For Class Elections

On April 6, Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors met to nominate candidates for their respective class officers.

The nominations for the president of the class of 1965 stand as follows: Skip Ajello, Wilson Snyder, Don House, and Jack Fleming. Candidates for vice president are Bob Nadal, Tony La Russo, Bob Gaski, and Dave Evelyn. For secretary are Bonnie Smith, Margie Harrison, Bonnie DeBou, and Jan Irwin have been nominated and for treasurer the candidates are Bob George, Karl Heister, Tom Shaffner and Edie Mertin.

For the class of 1966, presidential candidates are Bart Frame, Ed Fleming and Bob Siegel. Bill Breitinger, Dick Tolbert, and Jim Rawson are running for vice president. The candidates for secretary are Judy Glancy, Ginger Doolittle, Rosanne Tibbitts and Lisa Marshall. The position of treasurer is being sought by Marc Goldsmith, Nancy Cochran, Townley Larzelere and Bob Kahn.

Tim Fleming, Denny Dohnal, Dave Nasaw and Jim Hammond are candidates for the presidency of the class of 1967. Those seeking the position of vice president are: Gene Ryerson, Bob Puff, Alice Hartzell and Bill Myers. Nominated for the position of secretary are Barb Rose, Jan Pehrson, Dale Ehly and Phyllis Deibler. John Deermont, Robert Goehring, Lee Willis and Andy Deane will run for treasurer.

When students elect their class officers they will also decide on a proposed addition to the SFC Constitution. It has been proposed that the chairman of the MCC be granted a position on the SFC.

Elections will take place on April 17 in Coleman Hall from 1:15 to 3:30, Dana Engineering from 8:45 to 12, and in the dining halls from 11:45 to 12:30. All places of voting will be closed by 3:30. Those who wish to vote must present their election card and their I. D.

A Traditional Farce

Class officers are a tradition. Each year an assorted group of students compete for various positions. Each class holds a meeting to nominate candidates, a few signs are made, the polls are opened for balloting, and the officers are elected.

What is the purpose of this procedure? What is the purpose of class officers?

After attending a class meeting, the fact is obvious that students manifest little interest in these elections. Barely 15% of a particular class is ever present. The percentage voting in the actual election is not impressively more. When evaluating this situation, one discovers that class officers are elected and selected by a minority. This is absurd!

One important duty of these officers is to represent their respective classes in the SFC. The attendance records of these individuals in this organization are, in the majority, poor.

The other duties of the class officers are vague, unknown to most students, and certainly of no outstanding importance.

The motivation for running for a class officer is open to question. There is no doubt that the distinction of holding such a position looks impressive upon graduate school and job applications.

If class officers must exist, which there is reason to doubt, then they at least must be either, if not both, selected and elected by a majority of the class they seek to represent. At Bucknell this is almost impossible. However, the SFC could easily establish a minimum voting percentage. If, for example, 40% of a particular class does not vote in the elections, then their officers would be refused a seat on the SFC. Such a procedure would provide students with the incentive needed for casting a ballot.

To encourage class officers to attend SFC meetings, a minimum attendance regulation should be adopted. If a certain officer fails to meet this requirement, then he should be removed from his position.

Unless such measures are taken, class officers should be abolished. Bucknell is already handicapped with too many useless individuals.

Grade Revision Needed

Mark and Wes both took the same subjects last semester and received the same grades in all their academic courses. Mark received a 1.95 and was placed on academic probation, but Wes escaped with a 2.05. The reason? Mark, naturally unathletic, is inept in most sports and received a C in physical education. Wes, on the other hand, is a member of the football team and received an A in physical education.

Cases such as this purely hypothetical one seldom occur, but the principle can be clearly seen. Under the present system many students are unnecessarily penalized because of physical ineptness. We believe that physical education should be retained as a requirement for graduation. We do not believe, however, that the grades earned in physical education should be included in the academic averages.

A practical solution to the problem would be to give only A's and F's in physical education. Then all who expended an honest effort would be rewarded and others would be discouraged from cutting excessively or behaving in an unsportsmanlike manner.

Another alternative would be to give only passing and failing grades. The physical education department, however, insists that this system would cause student interest in the course to drop and enthusiasm in class to be low. But could interest and enthusiasm be any lower than they are at present?

If these marks "must" be retained in academic averages, then exceptions should be made in every case in which a student misses the Dean's list or a 4.00 because of his physical education grade. There is absolutely no reason why this cannot be done.

The physical education department bases its "case" for counting physical education grades on a study of physical education in other colleges conducted in 1961 by a former Bucknell Director of Athletics, the late Albert Humphreys. According to this study, other colleges have found it disadvantageous to give no physical education grades because students found ways of graduating without meeting the physical education requirements. We believe that if the program were strictly enforced, students would not be able to ignore requirements.

The study stresses the point that because other schools compute physical education grades with grades of other courses, Bucknell should. But is this sufficient reason for us to continue in a situation which places many students at an unfair disadvantage?

One of the most impressive parts of Mr. Humphreys' study is a list of 31 universities which require at least two years of physical education and compute these grades in academic averages. The Bucknellian checked two of the colleges listed, Temple and Drexel. We found that at Temple physical education grades do not count for students in certain colleges, including the College of Arts and Sciences, although they do in others. At Drexel, all students who do not cut excessively are given 90's. Thus, the usefulness of Mr. Humphreys' report appears to be somewhat suspect.

As matters now stand, a Mark may not be able to graduate because of his faulty footwork (on the tennis court); a Wes may graduate solely because of his speed and toughness (on the football field). The time has come to put an end to this practice.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Senior Proposes Birdbath for Meyn

Dear Editor,

It is time for a senior class at Bucknell to donate a gift to the school which would be both novel and useful. This is not the mutual fund investment which the class officers and the school have so blandly chosen for us, but a beautiful bird bath. Not an ordinary bird bath, however, but a colossal one—the best bird bath that \$2800 could buy. In order to make this a very special bird bath, it should be dedicated to Charles A. Meyn, with the inscription:

To Dean Charles A. Meyn, Benevolent Protector of Campus Morals, Donated by the Class of 1964. And to further enhance the image, right in the middle would be a smaller-than-life statue of our beloved Dean.

Since we have only \$2800, we must use an inexpensive material in building the statue, for the bowl should be as large as possible (otherwise too few birds could be cleaned at one time). I suggest bronze as a fitting tribute. There would therefore be no need to ever paint the statue-bath, for it would be

died white by a combination of the birds and the forces of nature within a few months. I further suggest that the bath be built fairly low on the ground so that the squirrels may use its resources. After all, there is nothing more disgusting than a squirrel with a dirty tail.

Such a delightful gift would be very useful. We here at Bucknell do much research on birds for the good of mankind, so why not pay them back by doing something for them? Mr. Meyn would become famous far and wide among bird lovers as a person who really cares about our little feathered friends.

Where should such a memorial be placed? The center of the academic quad is a likely location (although Mr. Meyn, being a modest man, may prefer that it be placed in a more discrete place, such as below the power plant or up by the water tower). It seems to me that the center of the quad would be the most preferable location, since it is presently such a bare spot. The beautiful memorial would add a touch of liveliness to this lonely

place. Sparrows, pigeons, starlings and blue jays would be forever bubbling in the delightful waters, eternally grateful to the kind man who made their baths possible.

Thus, this prudent gift would bathe the Class of 1964 in a glorious light. The bath has utilitarian purposes, for it will keep the birds chirping happily (and cleanly) at Bucknell. At the same time it does honor to one of Bucknell's most hard-working administrators. And, yet, it is the type of gift which, like Christy Mathewson's Tomb, will become a beloved fixture at Bucknell in future years.

No, a more fitting tribute could not be given to our wonderful Dean of Men. I strongly urge all seniors who are planning to vote for a senior gift to write in on their ballots: "A Bronze Bird Bath in Honor of Charles A. Meyn" when they vote in the forthcoming election.

Sincerely yours,
William D. Scherr,
Class of 1964

LCA Clarifies Probation Action; T-N-T Originality Questioned

Dear Editor:

The incisive letter from Miss Gillis and the very perceptive editorial in the last Bucknellian have adequately stated and represented the reasons for the ire that recently pervaded the general student body. However, there remain a few minor facts to review.

Some people may have wondered why some member of the fraternities played on the field. The probation has not been written in defense of his fraternity or in protest of the action taken by the Dean of Men. There are at least two apparent answers: either the fraternity felt it deserved its punishment; or the members did not wish to appear like children who cry the first time they are kicked. Knowing the real facts for only one House I can therefore speak of that one case alone. In respect to Lambda Chi Alpha, the second answer is clearly the appropriate one.

I had hoped that either the editor or the Dean himself would correct an erroneous statement printed in both the Bucknellian and the Saturday Item. The statement, which was left uncorrected, accused Lambda Chi of disobeying the 12:00 curfew on the beer tap. Regarding that matter I submit the following statement of facts:

Our tap was turned off at 12:00; it was off when Dean Meyn entered the house around 12:45.

There were many paper cups strewn around the party area and the floor was dirty. Approximately 300 people attended the party.

A police officer chaperoned the entire party. Except for Brothers there were no stags admitted.

The House was clean again by 2:30 a.m.

The House was placed on social probation for five weeks and a letter degrading the fraternity (even deriding the pledge-training policies) which have been in existence for over ten years and which are similar to the policies of other Campus fraternities) was sent to our national headquarters.

The most unenlightened person will view this equalization of punishment with offense as an outstanding example of the perceptive employment of power and judgment that should always be exemplified in a dean of a UNIVERSITY.

Sincerely,
Dick Read

Dear Sir,

Congratulations are probably lavished on the very perceptive editorial in the last Bucknellian for the work which it is doing to foster creative literary achievement at Bucknell. If a strong resemblance to slightly known works is indicative of such literary achievement, then the Temper-N-Times must certainly be credited with fostering creativity. A striking example of the original works which they publish for the student body is Stan Brown's "A Question of Time." If one finds John P. Marquand's Point of No Return worthwhile reading, he will certainly find Stan's "A Question of Time" delightful; for Stan has done in three pages what it took Marquand to do in an entire novel to accomplish.

The startling thing is that Mr. Brown loses nothing in his shortened story which Marquand found essential to his longer version (except, perhaps, burlesque details). To illustrate my point, let me draw a few similarities. Marquand wrote his novel in three parts: part one required 105 pages to complete; part two, 56 pages; and part three, 53 pages in the paperback edition. Brown accomplishes the same ends with two pages, three-fourths of a page, and one paragraph respectively. In spite of what I would be tempted to call sig-

nificant revision, the theme throughout the entire story remains the same as that of Point of No Return. Oddly enough, another similarity exists in the choice of characters' names. In Marquand we meet Charles, Nancy, and Jessica while in Brown we encounter Charles, Nancy and Janet. Thus, Brown loses neither the organization, theme, nor character designations in his translation.

With such striking similarities cropping up, it would seem that Bucknell might be blessed with a reincarnation of Marquand in the person of one Stan Brown. If this is not the case, then certainly he is—in his own peculiar way—following in the footsteps of other great authors who preceded him. (One might wish that he had followed with footnotes rather than with foot-

At any rate, I think that Temper-N-Times, Mr. Stanley Brown, and J. P. Marquand deserve our praise for the efforts which they have made to promote literary composition on our campus. I certainly hope that Bucknell's literary magazine has even greater success in the future with regard to its search for creative originality.

Most sincerely,
Lance Warner

Men's Coordinating Council Leader Appeals for Representation on SFC

Dear Editor,

Should the Men's Coordinating Council be a member of the Student-Faculty Congress? The following few points make the answer to this question a rather obvious Yes.

The MCC is the only organization on campus that represents ALL men on the campus. It is composed of representatives from the Interfraternity Council, the Active Independent Men, and the four men's dormitories. In this way, freshmen, independents, and fraternity men are equally represented. This is not the present case on SFC.

The accomplishments of the MCC are not beneficial only to the men, but to the entire student body. There is a new stereo set in the Main College lounge. The MCC Bulletin enjoys campus-wide circulation. MCC gave its financial support

to the Lacrosse and Ice Hockey clubs, and subsidizes many other clubs and activities. The MCC supports a foreign student each year with the help of the four men's dorms.

The MCC lacks just ONE thing: representation on the Student-Faculty Congress! Is this logical?

Sincerely,
Bob George

Editor's Note: On April 1, the Men's Coordinating Council applied to SFC for voting membership on the Congress. An amendment to this effect will be voted upon by the members of SFC on Wednesday, April 15. If this amendment passes, it must be ratified by the student body at the time of class elections, April 17. Special arrangements will be made, or seniors to vote for the amendment.

Slavin Views Southern Political History

Editor's Note: In the first installment of his series on Louisiana, Dr. Arthur Slavin ended with the observation that "the South has refused to embrace the future as history, turning instead to the past for its inspiration and vision of order." Professor Slavin, a member of the Bucknell history department, is serving as a visiting professor this year at Louisiana State University.

Part II

That observation is the key to an understanding of the current political life of the Bayou country today. The conscious obscuring of much political discussion, the ritual waving of the bloody shirt, the resurrection of the KKK and the resurgence of Citizens' Councils, all hinge ultimately on a fundamental ambivalence present in the mind of southern politicians as to what ought to be done with history. On the one hand there is the clear desire of some to move into an era of rapid industrialization, with its concomitant of big government and the passing of the family-church syndrome. For that way lies the promised land of capitalism. There are profits big enough to produce affluence; there are to be found the incredible riches that will banish the memory of endless poverty and the misuse of half of the labor force, which happens to be black. There are the talked about bonuses to be reaped from the full use of fantastic vegetable and mineral resources that hold out the promise of a virtually unlimited future for the Louisiana which today is at the top of the list in illiteracy and the bottom of the list in per capita income. On the other hand, however, we find the persistent myth of the past, the glorious epoch of the War of Secession and the inequities of Reconstruction, a pattern of belief conjured out of the historical record for its proven ability to hold back the wave of the future.

Louisiana Politics
That ambivalence was per-

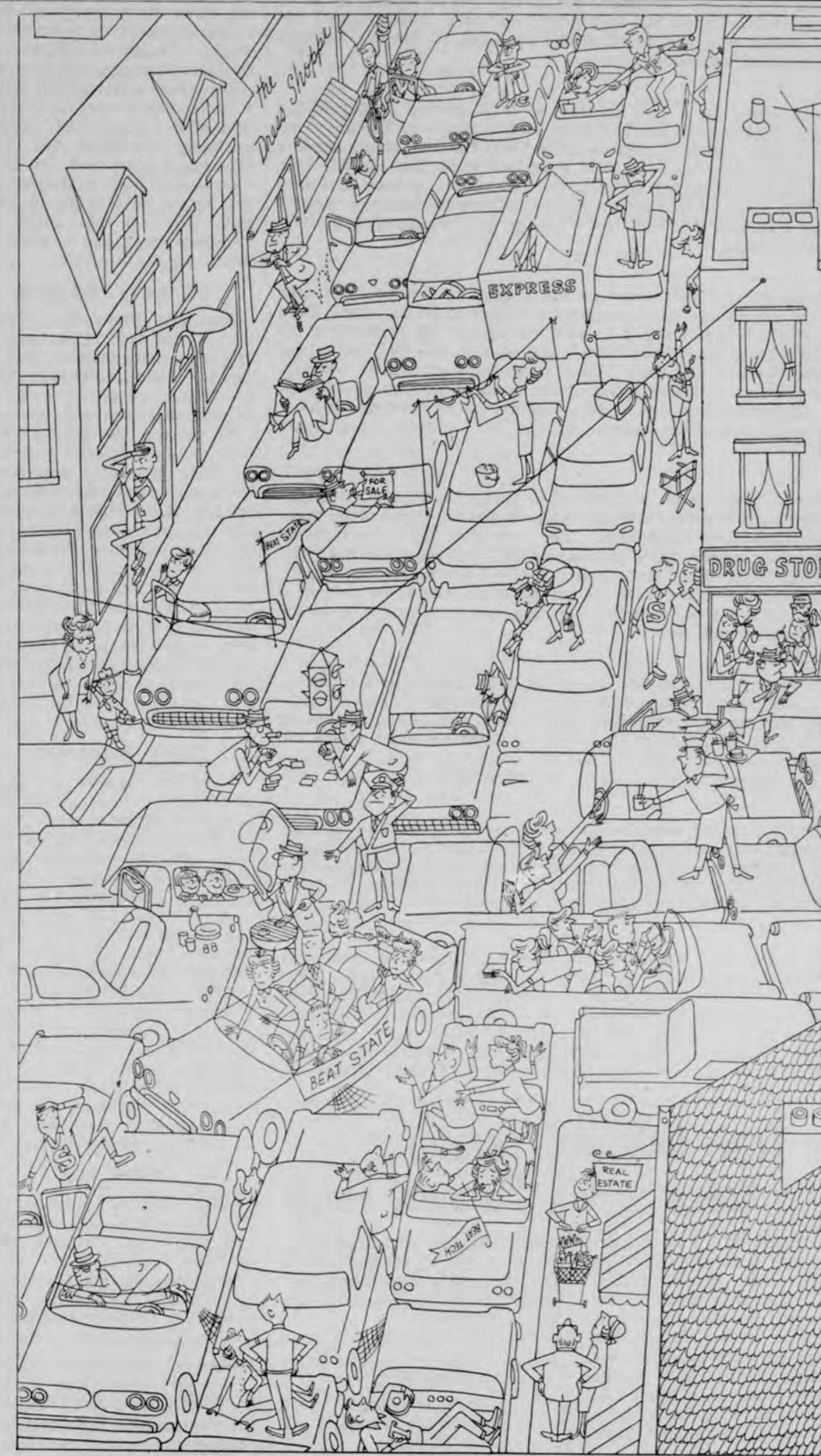
fectly embodied in the recent Democratic Primary campaign for the nomination as Governor of Louisiana, a nomination which has always in the past been equal to election in a one party state. John McKeithen, a man out of the Long faction, fully in sympathy with the Long program of public works and welfare services, and quixotically mixing a fervent industrialism with the southern variety of Populism, ran on the race issue. While carefully avoiding an unfavorable comment on the Negro, either registered or unregistered, since he basically agrees with Earl Long's famous statement that "Niggers are people," McKeithen pictured former OAS Ambassador Chep Morrison as the captive of an un-American conspiracy engineered by the NAACP. Specifically, the NAACP, apparently in league with Mahalia Jackson, who gave a New Orleans concert during the campaign, had promised to deliver a bloc vote in Chep's behalf, in return for promises which would have brought back the era of Reconstruction by introducing a couple of hundred thousand Negro voters in 1968. Morrison was in fact more of a Long-type welfare Democrat than his opponent, his obvious demagogic appeal to "our way of life," which he amplified to mean segregation. God, the Flag, family and the downfall of the Warren court and the mess in Washington, carried the day. In the heaviest vote ever recorded in a Louisiana election, Morrison trailed by nearly 50,000 votes in 910,000. Louisiana politicians can never seem to recall what Earl Long said to the leading "Seg" of the decade, Leander Perez, Sr.: "The Feds have got the Bomb now, Lee. What are you going to do?"

Recently, McKeithen has wound up the wounds in the Primary. On the same day he announced that Morrison had agreed to head up a crash pro-

gram on industrial expansion for Louisiana and that Shelby Jackson, the arch-conservative man in the Primary and a violent racist, had agreed to head a special group to spread Americanism in the school system and through adult education! Here we have the ambivalence captured in a single political payoff. McKeithen gave clear evidence that only by meeting the

conditions of the future as history, by riding the tide of industrialism can he help Louisianans toward their ideal of affluence. But, tragically, he also revealed himself chained to the wheel of the past, in a grand show embracing the myth of the glorious defeat and bitterness as the meaning of history and the wave of the future in Louisiana.

International Dinner
If you have ever craved such exciting food as Song-I-Tabb; if your curiosity is aroused by such exotic sounds as Sarenska Kotbittal or Kosogulla-Mala, then you will enjoy the unusual cuisine at the International Dinner on Saturday, April 18, at Cowan. After a meal prepared by Bucknell's foreign students, there will be entertainment and dancing.



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FROM the BENCH

by Leon Pinsten



"In the Spring, a young man's fancy turns to love"—and, we hope, Baseball, Golf, Tennis and Track. Unfortunately, this has not been the case in the past. Love has most definitely held the upper hand while our spring sports program has suffered from an apparent lack of interest. In short, our spring sports cannot seem to draw spectators as our fall and winter sports do. Personally, I can see no reason why this trend should continue to prevail through the current spring session.

Last week, in a fine display of both hitting and pitching strength, the Bucknell baseball team beat the Owls of Temple in an exciting game. Since Temple was the MAC baseball champion last season, this impressive win is a good indication that the BU nine will be in hot contention to bring the championship back to Bucknell. The brand of ball played by our team is enjoyable as well as exciting and should provide the spectator with an interesting afternoon of athletics.

Although golf and tennis are not always considered "spectator sport" on the college level, this does not have to be the case. Both our tennis and golf teams are rated among the top contenders for their respective MAC titles. This, coupled with the fact that, along with the baseball and track teams, these boys have been working out for over a month now, makes these teams deserving of our support. It certainly does not add to the morale of the team to have the opposing spectators outnumber the BU students at a home match.

The BU track team, although it is vastly undermanned (high-jump anyone) deserves our support as much as, if not more than, any team presently competing. The very fact that the team is undermanned means that each man on the team must put out "just a little bit more" if the team is to win any track meets this season. It seems to me that the least we can do is put ourselves to "just a little bit" (if it must be considered in this light) and attend as many home meets as possible.

I have heard it said time and again that "people do not attend track meets because Bucknell is never in contention for top honors." If it is the case that Bucknell students will support only winning teams, it is certainly not a fact to be proud of. Our track men work as long and as hard as the men on any other athletic team and deserve our support no less than do our other athletes.

Although to the impartial onlooker the spectator may add an insignificant and unimportant place in the general overall sports picture, I have been told time and again by various athletes that "nothing increases the morale of a team more than having a crowd behind it to give recognition to a job well done."

We, the student body, can, and should, play an important part in making this spring season one of the best in many years. This Saturday the BU baseball team plays host to a strong Delaware team in a scheduled double header while, on the same afternoon, our tennis team will play host to a highly rated squad from St. Joseph's. This is a good chance to show the coaches and athletes that we are behind them win, lost or draw. SEE YOU THERE.

Rifle Team Outshoots Scranton; Earns Spot in National Finals

After suffering a 13 point defeat against Scranton Univ. the Bucknell Rifle Team rallied back in a return home match and downed the Scranton shooters 1258 to 1228. Junior Jim Jennings took high honors for Bucknell, scoring 261 points. Freshman Jim Tice made an impressive showing by firing a 240 and taking 3rd place honors.

Last week the BU riflemen improved their record to 16 wins and 2 losses by downing King's College 1278 to 1133. The undermanned King's College team was powerless as the BU sharpshooters led by D. Smith and J. Tice fired their way to a new Bucknell record score for international targets.

D. Smith 94 86 85 265
J. Tice 96 87 79 262
B. Dohm 90 93 65 254
G. Severson 91 90 71 252
J. Jennings 94 78 73 245

Bucknell 1278
King's College 1133
Other scores were: R. Smith 245, J. Queen 227, W. Sprowls 237, P. Canonic and K. West fired 272 and 261, respectively. Their scores, however, were not officially entered in the match.

In a recently held Eastern Regional Tournament composed of 54 schools, the BU team came in 6th and was awarded a place in the national finals to be held later this month.

The Bison's rifles will face Dickinson Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. A three-way match is also scheduled this Saturday at 10:30 a. m. against Gettysburg and Mont Alto. The matches

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Bisons Down Temple; Future Looks Bright

by John Flippin

Bucknell University's baseball team opened up the present campaign last Saturday with an impressive win over a highly rated Temple squad in the Owl's home ball park. From Bucknell's point of view there is no better way of starting off a season than by a good, old-fashioned drubbing of a traditional rival. Though every year, the Owl's are the pre-season pick of many experts to cop the Middle Atlantic Conference in a repetition of last year. BU finished a strong second to the Philly squad last year and let it be thoroughly known they're the best in the MAC this year. Only time will tell, of course, but Temple's coach had nothing but praise for the Bisons.

BU Draws First Blood

Bucknell broke the scoring ice in the top of the seventh inning when shortstop and co-captain John Minsker reached first safely on an error by the Temple shortstop with two outs. BU's answer to Maury Willis then stole second and scored on a single by Mike McAllister. Bucknell scored three more in the top of the eighth as pitcher and co-captain Joe Elliott walked, first baseman Fred Greco was hit by a pitch and Phil Morgan, Tommy Boyd and Matt McCloskey came through with successive singles. Temple managed to get across an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth as a result of a passed ball but was unable to rally. Final score: BU 4; Temple 1.

Elliott Outstanding

Joe Elliott pitched a remarkable game, giving up only four hits, fanning seven and not allowing an earned run. Temple threw their best pitcher against Bucknell, a southpaw by the name of Sheekman, a "junk-man" who did not give a Bison batters anything "good" to hit. He struck out 13 Bisons over eight innings and could be one of the best pitchers the Bisons will come up against this season. He is reported to have been offered a large bonus for signing a professional contract, but this didn't seem to scare off any Bison batters, who were able to collect their four runs on six hits and five walks.

A Bad Trip

After a six-day trip south to Virginia, where the team lost five games and had one called off 10 innings, many of the problems Coach Red Oberlin has faced due to the juggling of assignments have disappeared, and the squad is just about set.

Fresh Camp Counselors
Applications for Freshman
Camp Counselors are now
available at the Christian
Association Office, Botany
Building. They will be available
until Friday, April 17.

This was the first six times the squad had been outside together as a team. A more posing problem is Bucknell's pitching staff. Out of six pitchers, only Elliott and Joe Frith have seen any amount of varsity competition. Senior Buck Ewing, juniors Steve Lambardy and Ed Hegeman, and sophomore Bruce Carson are all virtually inexperienced and will have to prove themselves in competition if Bucknell is to have a chance at the MAC crown.

Bring On Delaware

Last Thursday the Bisons traveled to Susquehanna for battling practice. As it was raining when they got there, the two coaches decided to try and work in the game another time. This Saturday they are scheduled to meet the Blue Hens of Delaware in a double header at home. Last year, at Delaware, the two teams split, the Bisons winning the first game of the day 1-0 on a hit and run triple in the tenth inning. Barring the usual early spring flash floods and hurricane gales, a little BU support on Saturday could aid the team in improving over last year's performance.



1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it'd be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-and-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.

4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



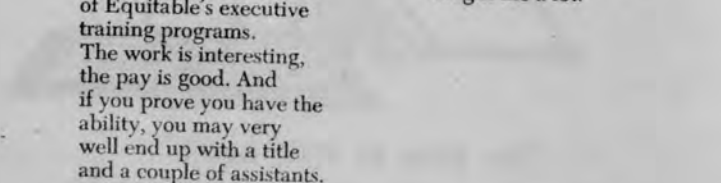
5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs.

The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well end up with a title and a couple of assistants.

6. You really have a way of seeing through a problem.

Rooming with you has taught me a lot.



For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Spring Sports Schedule

TRACK SCHEDULE — 1964

Sat. Apr. 18—Lafayette H
Tue. Apr. 19—Temple-BU H
Sat. Apr. 21—PENN RELAYS A
Tue. Apr. 23—Delaware H
Sat. May 2—F&M All-Ohio-BU H
Wed. May 6—Gettysburg H
Fri. & Sat. May 7 & 8 H
MIDDLE ATLANTICS at ... F&M

Coach—Bus Blum

TENNIS SCHEDULE — 1964

Sat. Apr. 4—Var. vs. Frosh Home
Wed. Apr. 8—Albright Home
Sat. Apr. 11—St. Joseph's Home
Tue. Apr. 14—Penn State Away
Sat. Apr. 18—Lafayette Home
Wed. Apr. 22—Gettysburg Away
Sat. Apr. 25—Scranton Home
Tue. Apr. 28—Lafayette Home
Sat. May 2—Delaware Away
Tue. May 5—Scranton Away
Fri. & Sat. May 7 & 8 H
MIDDLE ATLANTICS at Delaware
Sat. May 16—Colgate Away
Sat. May 23—Pitt Away

Coach—Henry N. Peters

GOLF SCHEDULE — 1964

Fri. Apr. 10—Albright Away
Tue. Apr. 14—Lafayette Away
Wed. Apr. 15—Pitt Home
Wed. Apr. 22—Gettysburg Away
Fri. Apr. 24—Lafayette Home
Fri. May 1—Scranton Away
Mon. May 4—F&M Home
Mon. May 11—MAC at Susquehanna Home
Fri. May 15—Juniata Home
Fri. May 15—Delaware Home
Sat. May 16—Colgate-Rutgers Away
Mon. May 18—Lycoming Away
Wed. May 20—Penn State Home

Coach—Harold Evans

FRESHMAN BASEBALL — 1964
Sat. Apr. 18—Penn State Away
Sat. May 9—Penn State Home

FRESHMAN TENNIS — 1964
Tue. Apr. 14—Penn State Away

BU Swimmers Capture NCAA Championship

by Eric Whitman

On March 19, 20, and 21, swimmers from the best small colleges in America met at Grove City, Pa., for the first annual small college championships. The Bucknell swimming team amassed a total of 66 points and thus won the crown. Second place went to a highly regarded East Carolina team, Greenville, S. C., which earned 50 points. LaSalle, another MAC entry, placed third with 48 points, and fourth place went to Long Beach State College from California.

The meet began Thursday evening with the final of the 500 yard freestyle. This race set the tone of the whole meet when Bill Birch of Long Beach with a time of 5:11.3 just edged Jerry Thimme, who recorded a time of 5:11.9. This time was Jerry's best of the season and just missed giving him the national crown. Jack Flemming posted his fastest time of the year, 5:22, and nailed down a fourth place. Bucknell did not enter anyone in the 400 yard individual medley. This event was won by Joe Shanabrough of East Carolina.

Off to a Strong Start

The 50 yard freestyle was won by Jim van Kernen of Wesleyan in the excellent time of 21.7 seconds. Bradburn's lead was touched first in a photo finish. The times, however, clocked Birch in 1:30.6, a tenth of a second faster than Thimme, so instead of awarding the first to Thimme, the judges called the race a tie and awarded a double gold medal. Another BU swimmer, Jack Flemming, placed fifth in this event. Coming out of the water, Birch had three minutes rest before he was forced to dive into the pool for the 200 yard individual medley.

Thimme

The 200 yard freestyle once again pitted Bill Birch against Jerry Thimme. Thimme caught Birch in the last 25 yards and touched first in a photo finish. The times, however, clocked Birch in 1:30.6, a tenth of a second faster than Thimme, so instead of awarding the first to Thimme, the judges called the race a tie and awarded a double gold medal. Another BU swimmer, Jack Flemming, placed fifth in this event. Coming out of the water, Birch had three minutes rest before he was forced to dive into the pool for the 200 yard individual medley.

In a tremendous display of stamina, Birch caught and passed Bob Callaghan of Lafayette in the final 50 yards and finished with a time of 2:09.7, just 2 seconds faster than Callaghan. This event concluded the evening's activities with Bucknell having a total of 44 points, 12 points ahead of East Carolina. In third place, on the basis of Bill Birch's fine swimming, was Long Beach State with a total of 28 points.

Friday night began on a very pleasant note for Bucknell when Behr of Colorado State, who was clocked at 2:04.4. A great deal of excitement was generated during the next event, the 200 yard breaststroke. James Bradburn of Bensenville, Ill., took an early lead over Phil Reynolds. This lead continued to grow until the final 50 when Phil poured on the steam. Unfortunately, Bradburn's lead was just too much for Reynolds and he was edged out by 7 seconds. The winning time was 2:22.2.

On Saturday afternoon Bob Nadal attempted to place in the grueling 1650 yard freestyle. His teammate Jim Brown tried his luck that evening, but also failed. In the same heat in which Brown was eliminated, however, the most exciting race of the meet occurred. It was between Jerry Thimme and Mike Rothschild from the U. of Mass. Rothschild took an early lead but Thimme overtook him with just 300 yards left to go. With only 150 yards left, Rothschild made his move. The two swimmers turned together at the 1550 mark. Rothschild pulled ahead, but with only 50 left, Thimme poured it on and finished 9.2 second ahead of Rothschild with a time of 18:42.1. In the 100 yard freestyle, Jack Flemming and Bruce Dove finished fourth and fifth respectively behind James van Kernen's excellent time of 47.9.

Reynold's Redemption

The next event, the 100 yard breaststroke, was Phil Reynolds' last chance to prove that he was better than Jim Bradburn. From the starting gun Phil was never to be headed. He finished with a 1:03.6, which was 2.5 seconds ahead of Bradburn. It ought to be noted that in both the 100 and 200 yard events Will Snyder held the seventh best times, a mere 1.2 second behind the last qualifiers. Bucknell failed to qualify anyone for the backstroke,

which was won by Don Behr, of Colorado State. The three meter dive once again saw Jay Moxley putting on a one man show. Dick Sheldon picked up a sixth and Bob Theiss placed right behind him.

Freestyle Champions

The final event of the meet was the 400 yard freestyle relay. This event always generates a great deal of excitement and the NCAA awards a separate plaque to the winning team. Jerry Thimme, after swimming the 1650, swam the opening leg and was able to stay close to Jim van Kernen, who turned in a 47.5 split. Larzelere began to slowly close the gap and when he touched, the lead swimmer was only five yards ahead of him. Jack Flemming turned on the steam and passed the Wesleyan swimmer. His small lead allowed Bruce Dove, Bucknell's anchor man, to get out ahead of the choppy water. Bruce then sprinted home and gave the Bisons another gold plaque. The time was another BU record, 3:21.4.

Depth Is the Key

Although Bucknell accumulated six first places, it was the team's depth that accounted for the margin of victory. A great team effort, the hard work of a little known manager, Jim States, and a fine coach were the ingredients that accounted for Bucknell's national title.

Lifesaving Classes

Those students interested in Senior Lifesaving or Water Safety Instructor certification should register for courses at the Athletic Office, Davis Gymnasium. A fee will be charged and must be paid upon registration. Lifesaving classes will begin on April 13 and instructor classes on April 18. Classes will be held on Monday and Friday nights.

Track and Field Regulations Set

by Buck Ewing

Along with the change in seasons, the intramural program has shifted its emphasis from winter to spring sports. The remaining sports are track, softball and golf. To date the IND's are holding a commanding lead with PKP and LCA in second and third places. But, as it has been in past years, golf and softball seem to have the greatest effect on the final outcome.

Today and tomorrow the track meet will be held at 4 p. m. Today all events will be final except the 100, 220, 440, 120 high hurdles, and 220 low hurdles, which are trials. The scheduling for the high jump, broad jump, pole vault and shotput are in Bus Blum's office.

Track Regulations

The regulations for the meet are:

1. At least seven men constitute a team, four of which will be runners and three will be field men.
2. One man may compete in two running events and two field events or three events in either field or running.
3. Former champions are not allowed to compete in the same event in which they won championship.
4. Points in each event are 5, 3, 1.
5. When the clerk of running events or the official in field events calls roll, anyone not present will be scratched.
6. Only one contestant can be entered in the 100, 220, 120 H.H. and 220 L.H. Two names may be entered for the above events, but only one may compete—selection must be made the day of the trial.
7. Freshmen cannot be entered with fraternity teams.

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Dr. Emil Polak Addresses 'April Showers' Banquet

by Karen Reuter

The annual Panhellenic Banquet was held in the honor of all sorority women on April 4 at 5:30 p. m. The theme, "April Showers," was carried through beautifully with paper umbrellas constructed in the colors of each sorority and bearing their Greek letters. At each place setting was a name card designed with an umbrella, in the center of which were the letters of a sorority. Plastic umbrellas very appropriately supported the after-dinner mints. Copious fresh flowers completed the decorations and made springtime literally permeate the room.

Important announcements were made by Diana DeLong following the delicious chicken dinner. The new sorority system of rush passed with 37% of all the sorority women voting in its favor. Two sororities supported the proposal unanimously and each sorority passed it.

Awards Given

Delta Zeta was acknowledged as the sorority with the highest overall academic average for the first semester of this year—3.034. A trophy was presented to Kappa Delta for their first place in the bridge tournament. Since Dr. Jeanne Noble was unable to appear as planned, Dr. Polak, professor of mathematics and astronomy, was the guest speaker for the evening. Dr. Polak graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bucknell in 1951 and became a professor here in 1954. He is presently chairman of the Bucknell Advisory Committee.

Dreams, Discipline, Devotion
Dr. Polak's topic was "Dreams, Discipline, and Devotion," which he felt can and should fit into the life of every sorority woman. People should not be afraid to dream and let their minds wander to the remotest aspirations. This is one of the important things lacking in the lives of individuals today. He qualified this assertion, however, by adding that just to dream is in itself insufficient. One must take action toward his dreams and take it in the right way, which calls for discipline. Besides the obvious academic discipline for a means, there are conventions to be followed.

Dr. Polak then gave a few suggestions regarding behavior and discipline other than moral beliefs, which he leaves up to the individual. He was surprised to find so many negative reactions by fraternity men, concerning their own parties.

Dr. Polak suggested the commencement of a "delicate detail" of having the boys treat the girls more respectfully and in a more gentlemanly-like manner. He questioned if there are the necessary boundaries by which to guide this discipline. Dr. Polak compared the courteous way girls are treated by Bucknell boys at the cocktail lounges in New York City with the antipathetic way they are

RECOMMEND READING

(ACP) — Reports THE MINNESOTA DAILY, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis: A Journalism student, eager to read everything on his course list, asked the school librarian if she had "the Ibis."

"No," the librarian replied, "but we have the Op. Cit" (in the work cited).

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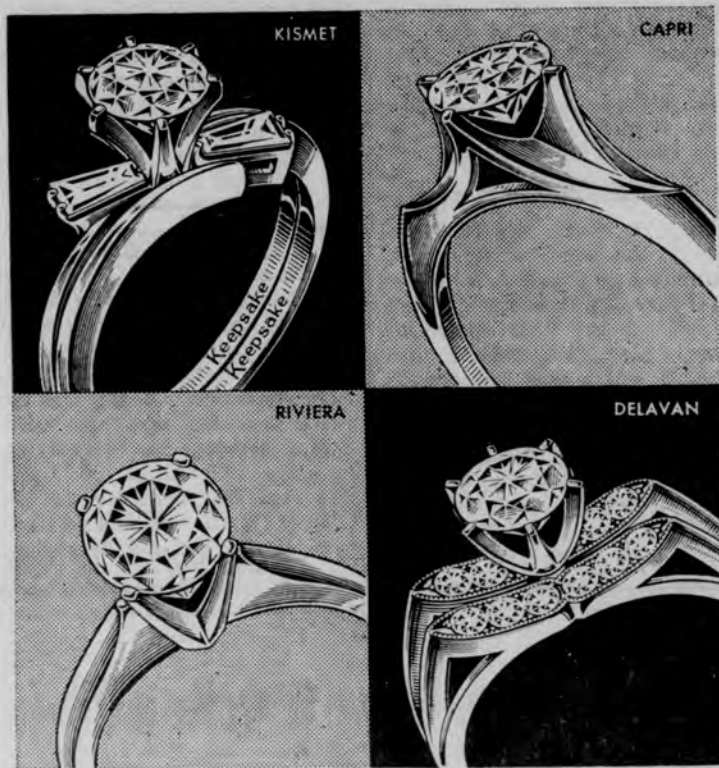
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treated at the same type of party at Bucknell.

Regarding devotion, his third requirement, Dr. Polak stated that we must believe strongly in ourselves. He advised that when each girl at the banquet returned to her room, she might look critically at herself in the mirror and consider how she is developing herself as a person. Everyone must stand for something and be something.

In addition to this necessary devotion to oneself, there is also devotion to the family, friends, community, country, and God, which are of utmost importance.

"Dreams, Discipline, and Devotion" are indispensable for finding truth. Just before his death Newton said, as he looked back on his life, "Each person should do as the boy on the seashore who is looking for a smoother pebble or a prettier shell, with an ocean of truth before him." Dr. Polak's challenge to us is the ocean of truth laid before us, also.



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Drach Relives Summer in Exotic India

by Jean Drach

In August of 1963, by some good fortune, I found myself on the way to India with Dr. G. Cooke, his wife and three sons. A stop in Europe served as a mild weaning from my homeland. Then, having prepared myself well for anything, I bravely stepped forth on to Indian soil—and the monsoon and heat and baggage declarations. I still relive with unusual vividness the descent from the plane, sheltered by black umbrellas held by barefoot coolies clad in khaki shorts and shirts.

Several months have passed now and I still see these black umbrellas used as protection from the sun. And shorts or dhotis are perennial for men barefoot—yes even these!

Already I become sentimental over the uniqueness of India as I anticipate departure . . . the bullocks and bullock carts that ramble on the roads, the women sitting cross-legged, chattering (to put it mildly) in Tamil, the peddlers with their wares on their heads, the children calling "sallam nissai," or the beautiful "namaste" greeting, the 10-15 mph trains, the

washermen beating the clothes on rocks by the lake (And you think you can hunker, well, the Indians have much more practice since it's an essential position for much of the work), the extraordinary hospitality of the Indians, and finally the shrines and temples and mosques and visible phenomena of the multiple religions of the country. Religion is at the core of their life and a basis for innumerable performances, rituals and festivals.

Similar though Different

At first I was struck by similarities in peoples and places but, more and more, I recognize underlying differences, and some are very great. The deep roots of the country have maintained a continuity to the present day

(Continued on Page 5)



WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whikers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whisksers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kid Canon.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of pottery and his grub bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sequelentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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Mr. Shulman is, of course, joking, but the makers of Personna Blades are not; if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personna to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

Two-Day Parley Opens Tomorrow

Dr. Sidney Hook Interprets Myths, Realities, Promises

by Barbara Brunn

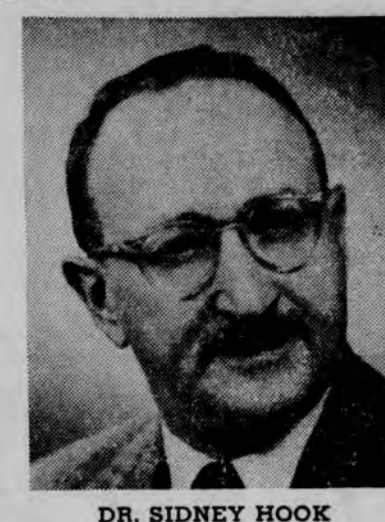
The final address of the 1964 Challenge program will be given by Dr. Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy and head of the department at New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Science. The title of his address is "Myths, Realities and Promise of Higher Education in a Mass Society" and will be presented Saturday evening, April 11 at 8 p. m. in Coleman Auditorium.

Dr. Hook will approach more directly the theme of the Challenge Conference as a whole—the purpose of a university and its role in our society. For this task, Dr. Hook is well qualified. He is one of the leading philosophers and educators of his generation in America.

After doing his undergraduate work at the College of the City of New York, Dr. Hook received his master's degree and his doctorate in philosophy from Columbia University. He was given two Guggenheim Fellowships for research in philosophy in Germany and Russia in 1928 and 1929. He was awarded the Nicholas Murray Butler Silver Medal for distinction in the field of philosophy and education after the publication of his "Hero in History: A Study in Limitation and Possibility." In 1953, Dr. Hook received a third Guggenheim Fellowship for research in European philosophy. A Ford Foundation Travelling Fellowship was given him in 1958 for the study of Asian philosophy and culture.

Dr. Hook will not only approach the problem of a university with a thorough background in philosophy. He has distinguished himself also as a teacher; for he has had a singularly successful career in academic institutions, as well as in chief centers of adult education in the country. He joined the faculty of New York University in 1927 and became a full professor in 1930. He has also taught at Columbia University, Harvard University and at the New School for Social Research. Dr. Hook has been called "one of the most stimulating teachers of our time."

Bucknell was fortunate in having Dr. Hook give the Anna Putterman Lecture on March 18.



DR. SIDNEY HOOK

At that time, Dr. Hook spoke on the meaning of political freedom and declared his faith in democracy. His strong belief in which education plays an all important role has involved Dr. Hook in many projects and much writing. He was one of the leaders in organizing the Congress for Cultural Freedom and he has had influential democratic social movements throughout the country. Dr. Hook's talk stimulated much discussion and his views on the role of higher education within the framework of democracy are awaited with interest.

Dr. Hook's publications include: "Education for Modern Man"; "The Metaphysics of Pragmatism"; "From Hegel to Marx"; "John Dewey: An Intellectual Portrait"; "Reason, Social Myths and Democracy"; "Heresy, Yes—Conspiracy, No"; "The Ambiguous Legacy"; "Political Power and Personal Freedom"; "Common Sense and the Fifth Amendment"; and "Quest for Being."

1964 Challenge Committee Presents Dilemma of Contemporary Universities

by Robert Randall

The Bucknell Challenge Committee considers this year's theme, "Our Bewildered University: The Dilemma of Education in a Mass Society" to be of immediate importance to the Bucknell community. Our purpose—"To discuss various conceptions of the role of the contemporary University, focusing on the conflict between the demand of a mechanized and bureaucratized society for trained operators, and the traditional commitment of the University to the advancement of culture and the development of the human intellect"—may perhaps have special significance for the Bucknell student, since not only the school years but much of the format and content of education here.

One such dilemma confronting us is "what curricula will produce the most desirable affects upon the Bucknell student?" Naturally, the answer depends on the various conflicting views of "the desirable." The three views of most significance to contemporary American higher education seem to be: (1) Education should be liberal in nature, with vocational preparation as a subervient end; (2) Education should be technical in nature with the vocational being the primary

goal (3) Education should combine liberal and vocationally oriented studies. Bucknell's system is clearly the latter.

Seemingly all views have one objective in common, namely to make maximum use of a student's potential. Yet historically some of the most respected educational systems have been miserable failures. The anthropologist Robert Redfield explains in Educational Experience:

"Many a man who has produced major works of the mind has found his formal schooling of no importance in his development. Henry Adams reckoned his school days as time thrown away and remarked of his experience at Harvard that 'the entire work of four years could have been easily put into the work of any four months in after life.' This evaluation should encourage those of us who set about educating ourselves after leaving school. In his memoirs Charles Darwin wrote of the Shrewsbury school—outside of which he now sits in stone, a benevolent, bearded figure—that 'nothing could have been worse for the development of my mind than Dr. Butler's school . . . as a means of education to me it was simply a blank.' He regarded the three years he had spent at Cambridge University as completely wasted; Edin-

B. U. Faculty Assists Challenge Confab

The 1964 Challenge Committee has been very fortunate in having at its disposal a wealth of advice and assistance from the faculty, staff, and student body of Bucknell.

Many of the outstanding members of the University faculty have shown continued interest in the development of the Challenge program and its potential stimulation of critical thought and action among students here. The success of the Challenge Conference will owe much to the suggestions and assistance of Professors Owen T. Anderson, James F. Carens, Harvey Powers, William Harbaugh, and William Smith, as well as panel moderators Keith Ballard, Douglas Candland, Douglas Sturm and panel members.

Special tribute is paid to the Challenge advisor, Dr. Warren T. Morrill, Assistant Professor of Sociology, for his advice, encouragement, and support in the conception and execution of this program.

Students contributing to the staging of this year's Conference are officers: Chairman Jim Claxton, Publicity Director Bob Randall, Administrative Officer John Wolfe, and Treasurer Ed Warner; members Barbara Brunn, Steve Fried, George Diefenbach, Bob Gullin, Ginny McArthur, Pat Metrens, John Pok, Milke Rorick, Al Strunk, Jerry Wooding, John Yeck, and Molly Zak.

Bucknell University "sickened" him and the only effect on him of the geology lecture was, he said, a determination never again to read a book on geology. It may be added that Darwin overcame this particular school-acquired repugnance for it was a reading of Lyell's "Principles of Geology" that so stimulated his mind during the famous voyage of the "Beagle."

Einstein Speaks
Again Albert Einstein writes in his autobiography:

"In this field, however, I soon learned to scent out that which was able to lead to fundamental and to turn aside from everything else, from the multitude of things which clutter up the mind and divert it from the essential. The hitch in this was, of course, the fact that one had to cram all this stuff into one's mind for the examinations, whether one liked it or not. This coercion had such a deterring effect (upon me) that, after I had passed the final examination, I found the consideration of any scientific problems distasteful to me for an entire year. In justice I must add, moreover, that in Switzerland we had to suffer far less under such coercion, which smothered every truly scientific impulse, than is the case in many another locality. There were alongside two examinations: aside from these, one could do as one pleased. This was especially the case if one had a friend, as did I, who attended the lectures regularly and who worked over their content conscientiously. This gave one freedom in the choice of pursuits until a few months before the examination, a freedom which I enjoyed to a great extent and have gladly taken into the bargain the bad conscience connected with it as by far the lesser evil. It is, in fact, nothing short of a miracle that the modern methods of instruction have not yet entirely strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry."

Indeed one wonders how the great genius might have fared among the quiz sections and formula barrages of some Bucknell science classes!

Majority Success?

However, the university that (Continued on Page 8)

President Gross Investigates Problems of Dual Curriculum

by John Pok

As part of the 1964 Challenge Conference Dr. Mason Gross, President of Rutgers University, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Joy of Learning." This lecture will be given at 1:30 p. m., April 11 in Coleman Hall and will be the third of a series of four complimentary lectures dealing with the problems of higher education and the role of the contemporary university. Dr. Gross's lecture will focus in particular on the problem of the technical education versus the liberal education and the advantages to be derived from offering both of these types of curricula on the same university campus.

Challenge Purpose: To Display Apathy

The stated purpose of the Challenge program is to "stimulate among the student body of Bucknell an active and intelligent interest in the outstanding problems of our contemporary society." This task is truly Herculean, and to accomplish it, a complex bureaucracy called the Challenge Committee was organized. Challenge's distinctiveness arises from its being purely a student organization—student conceived, student directed, and student administered.

Each year, Challenge attempts to dispel campus apathy over a particular issue of immediate importance to the world and of particular significance to the contemporary college student. Challenge's chosen instrument is a two-day Conference, bringing to Bucknell several eminent and eloquent speakers to expose novel and stimulating ideas. The first of its four attempts was in 1961, with a conference entitled "America Challenged in a Changing World." Bucknell's intellect was confronted by the radically disturbing notions of Michael Harrington and Norman Thomas (an unheralded alumnus, incidentally).

What Should B. U. Be?
The next try was with "Science, Religion, and Society." Ashley Montagu and Otto Klineberg highlighted this conference. Last year's program was "Internationalism: The Role of the United States in the Community of Nations." Several hundred Bucknellians will be in attendance for the address by Victor Reuther. Now Challenge is attempting to bring this campus to grips with the most relevant and immediate issue conceivable: what is the University, and specifically what should Bucknell be? (And only an apathetic or cloistered sloth could possibly be content with what Bucknell now is, or for that matter with what world in this depraved and—much now is.)

Isolation
As mentioned before, Challenge's raison d'être is predicated upon its integrity as a student organization. Utterly enraged with the general isolationism and ignorance of this campus, a group of students decided to undertake themselves positive remedial steps. The student government felt such an effort worthy of its financial support. This task has been passed down through several generations of Bucknellians and hopefully will be continued until Challenge's utility is eliminated.

After each Conference is over, after the speakers have departed along with their ideas, after the bills have been paid, the Challenge Committee meets to reorganize itself for the next year. Having reestablished the facts that such an organization as Challenge is vital to Bucknell's existence and that its program is really effective, the committee chooses a new subject and officers. Last May, the Challenge Committee selected "the University" as the theme for the 1964 Conference and elected Jim Claxton chairman.

Criticism and suggestions were requested and received from several faculty members. A comprehensive program was organized by mid-October. Then a sub-committee composed of Virginia McArthur, John Pok,

Immediately following the address there will be a panel discussion and question and answer period moderated by Dr. Candland of the psychology department. The purpose of the panel discussion will be to relate Dr. Gross's lecture to the specific problems facing Bucknell University. In addition to Dr. Candland, participants on the panel will include Dr. James Hardy, assistant professor of history, Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy, Dr. William H. Harbaugh, chairman of the history department, Dr. J. William Moore, chairman of the education department, and Dr. Gross, the visiting lecturer.

Rutgers Prexy
With the exception of a three year tour of duty with the United States Army Air Force during World War II, Dr. Gross has been actively engaged as both a teacher and administrator since 1937. Prior to assuming his duties as President of Rutgers in 1959 Dr. Gross held positions as Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University, Instructor of Philosophy at Columbia University, and Associate Professor of Philosophy at Rutgers. He also served as Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and later as provost of Rutgers University. In addition to his administrative function as President, Dr. Gross has continued in the capacity of Professor of Philosophy.

Degrees Abroad
In spite of his busy schedule at Rutgers, Dr. Gross has found the time to perform a number of other functions with equal distinction. He has served as Director of Regional Education since 1961, as a Trustee for the Educational Testing Service since 1961, and as a Trustee of the Institute of International Education since 1962. In addition, Dr. Gross was formerly the Chairman of the New Jersey State Mediation Board.

Dr. Gross was born and raised in Hartford, Connecticut where he attended the Hartford Public School and later the Taft School. Upon completion of his secondary schooling, Dr. Gross studied at the University of Aberdeen (Scotland) for a year and then went on to Cambridge University where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1934. After three more years of graduate study at Cambridge, Gross was awarded a Master of Arts degree and a year later, in 1938, attained the rank of Ph.D. from Harvard University. In the course of his academic career Dr. Gross has had the distinction of receiving honorary degrees from several institutions, including Princeton University, Lafayette College, Washington College, Muhlenberg College, and Stevens Institute of Technology.

(Continued on Page 8)

Challenge Explores 'Bewildered University'

Dr. Keeton, Antioch, Opens '64 Conference

by Pat Mertens

Dr. Morris T. Keeton, Dean of the Faculty, Antioch College will give the opening address for the 1964 Challenge Conference at 7:30 p. m., Friday, April 10 in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Keeton announced that the title of his speech will be "The Torpedo Fish and the Blue-tail Fly: Needs of Contemporary Liberal Education." In it he plans to outline the needs and the appropriate adaptations of present-day liberal education.

The proposal of reformation which Keeton plans to present to his Bucknell audience is a general outline of the new general education program which he helped develop while he served as the director of the Carnegie Study of the Antioch Educational Program from 1955 to 1960.

On the panel which will discuss Dr. Keeton's answer to the question of "Our Bewildered University" will be Dr. Douglas E. Sturm (religion) who will moderate; Dr. Neil R. Anderson (art), Dr. Robert A. Artman (history), Dr. Robert B. Hilliard (physics), and Phillip M. Withim (English), and Dr. Keeton. The discussion will commence at 8:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Following the discussion there will be a reception for all the Challenge Conference speakers in Hunt Lounge.

Rose at Antioch

In 1947 Dr. Keeton joined the faculty of Antioch College, which has the reputation as being one of the forward-looking colleges in America, and became Dean of the Faculty in 1963. He had been associate dean of the faculty since 1960 and professor of philosophy and religion, a title he still retains, since 1956.

As this key administrator, he directs academic personnel matters and the liberal arts college's curriculum. Dr. Keeton, who took his B.A. and M.A. degrees in philosophy at Southern Methodist University, was awarded his Ph.D. by Harvard in 1938, and ordained in the Methodist Church in 1946. Before coming to Antioch he taught at Southern Methodist, 1938-41; was educational secretary to the Brethren Civilian Public Service, 1942-45, and did his post-doctoral work at Harvard under a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1946.

He is a frequent contributor to professional journals of education, philosophy and social science, and the author of "Philosophy of Edmund Montgomerie."

... Dilemma

(Continued from Page 7)

fails the occasionally gifted student may often succeed with the intellectual norm. If Bucknell fails with a few, does it succeed with the many? Apparently the answer lies in an analysis of the curriculum and its effects upon the novice undergraduate.

Typically, students enter Bucknell in one of three colleges, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Business Administration (either as AB's, BS's or occasionally both). The pre-selection of major is usually determined by one or both of the following criteria (1) recommendation of parent or friend of the family; (2) a naive, idealistic conception of a profession based upon little or no first hand knowledge. Obviously, neither is adequate in assuring that the student develops his maximum intellectual capabilities.

At Bucknell, one of the following happens in the first year: (1) the freshman likes his ma-

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DR. MORRIS KEETON

ery," 1950, and "Values Men Live By," 1960. He is presently assisting Professor Harold Titus of Denison University in preparing the Fourth Edition of "Ethics for Today," one of the most widely used texts in the field of philosophy.

Dr. Keeton's extramural activities are many and varied, ranging from membership on the Yellow Springs Board of Education, to which he was elected for a four-year term in 1961, to chairman of the International Conference and Seminars Program Committee of the American Friends Service Committee. He is a college examiner for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and a Fellow of the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

From 1959-61 he was secretary-treasurer of the Western Division, American Philosophical Association; in 1961 he chaired a Conference for Diplomats in Switzerland sponsored by the American and British Friends Service Committees; in 1962 he was co-chairman with Dr. Willis Weatherford of Diplomats from about 20 countries. From 1953-55 he was in Germany, supervising AFSC work with refugees and at youth centers. He spent a sabbatical in 1960-61 investigating the possibility of a science in ethics.

Dr. Keeton, who does well, and continues; (2) the freshman dislikes his major and therefore changes to another; (3) the freshman dislikes his major and therefore transfers or flunks out. Clearly, (2) and (3) do not maximize the student's potential. (1) does in part. Consider the BS who commits himself to music or chemistry or business and then later becomes disenchanted at higher levels where a realistic appraisal of the field is easier. Certainly, the only realistic path is continuation — for life. Indeed, the lot of the AB is not much better, since the vocational oriented departments produce vocationally oriented courses that perhaps exclude a truly liberal education.

One solution to the dilemma is shared by Antioch, Reed, the Harvard Business School, and many others: students acquire an education as pre-requisite to the election of vocational specialty. In this system, four years of little or no undergraduate specialization is followed by technical training at the graduate level. Most probably this education method develops the intellectual capability to a degree not permitted by the dual curriculum at Bucknell.

Dr. Reynolds of Princeton Talks Technical Education

by George Diefenbach

Dr. George T. Reynolds, Professor of Physics at Princeton University, will deliver an address entitled "The Technical Curriculum in a Liberal Arts University," on Saturday morning, April 11 at 10 o'clock in Coleman Hall Auditorium. With this lecture, Dr. Reynolds contributes as the second of four visiting speakers taking part in The 1964 Challenge Conference.



DR. GEORGE REYNOLDS

... Purpose

(Continued from Page 7)

George Diefenbach, and Barbara Brumm began the arduous task of procuring speakers. SFC's expanding the Challenge budget greatly facilitated this task, and the 1964 Conference appears to be the best heretofore offered by Challenge. The last speaker was engaged on February 14.

The balance of the work has been under the direction of Bob Randall (publicity), John Wolfe (administration) and Michael Rorick. Posters and schedules had to be printed and distributed; this very page had to be composed. Auditoriums had to be engaged; transportation, lodging, and meals had to be arranged; receptions had to be planned. Meanwhile, Ed Warner, the treasurer has had to maintain vigil over the \$2500 budget, for SFC dislikes waste and Bucknell's treasurer will not honor overdrafts. The chairman's responsibility is simply coordination.

The "challenge of Challenge" has attracted a group of students heterogeneous in all respects save one: all have a keen awareness and concern for the current and problems of their contemporary environment.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
OUR BEWILDERED UNIVERSITY:
THE DILEMMA OF EDUCATION IN A MASS SOCIETY
Friday, April 10
7:30 p.m.—"The Torpedo Fish and the Blue Tail Fly: Needs of Contemporary Education" Coleman Aud.
Dr. Morris T. Keeton
Dean of the Faculty, Antioch College
8:30 p.m.—Panel Discussion Coleman Aud.
Dr. D. E. Sturm, Moderator; Profs. N. R. Anderson, R. A. Artman, R. B. Hilliard, P. M. Withim; Dr. Keeton
9:30 p.m.—Informal Reception Hunt Living Room
Saturday, April 11
10:00 a.m.—"The Technical Curriculum in a Liberal Arts University" Coleman Aud.
Dr. George T. Reynolds
Prof. of Physics, Princeton University
11:00 a.m.—Panel Discussion Coleman Aud.
Dr. K. E. Ballard, Moderator; Profs. O. T. Anderson, C. H. Coder, E. J. Polak, R. C. Walker; Dr. Reynolds
1:30 p.m.—"The Joy of Learning" Coleman Aud.
Dr. Mason W. Gross
President and Prof. of Philosophy, Rutgers University
2:30 p.m.—Panel Discussion Coleman Aud.
Dr. D. K. Candland, Moderator; Profs. W. H. Harbaugh, J. D. Hardy, F. D. Martin, J. W. Moore; Dr. Gross
3:30 p.m.—Coffee Hour Vaughan Library
8:00 p.m.—"Myths, Realities and Promise of Higher Education in a Mass Society" Coleman Aud.
Dr. Sidney Hook
Chairman, Dept. of Philosophy, New York University

At the 10 o'clock talk, Dr. Reynolds will discuss the technical curriculum's existence within a university dedicated to a liberally oriented educational system as might be found at Bucknell. Dr. Reynolds will relate the purposes and philosophies of technology, science, and society and will show how the format of a technical educational curriculum must necessarily be formed with some motives in mind quite different from the goals considered in a purely "liberal arts" education. Alternately, he will consider the fact that the training of scientists and technologists within the liberal university cannot be isolated from the "humanities" aspect of education.

From these deliberations, Dr. Reynolds will focus his attention on the idea of approaching the teaching of science as a "liberal art." In conclusion, the lecture will appraise the responsibilities of all educators to incorporate the technical training demanded by a mechanized society, into a meaningfully complete educational program providing any individual to set forth in an age which threatens to submerge him.

Dr. Reynolds speaks discerningly from the field of science and technology; his credits trace from a Phi Beta Kappa graduate at Rutgers University, through his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton, to his present renown as a leading research director in the field of cosmic rays and high energy nuclear physics. On a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1955-56, he studied under Professor P. M. S. Blackett at Imperial College, London, on the subject of new unstable particles found in cosmic rays.

Apart from his technological endeavors, Dr. Reynolds is by no means unfamiliar with the problems facing the modern educator. For some time he served in an advisory capacity to a Princeton student group, similar in format to our own Challenge Conference Committee, who have in lectures and discussions, themselves approached some of the very issues with which this Challenge Conference is concerned. It is indeed fortunate that Dr. Reynolds is in a position to bring this to our Conference.

Many have had exceptional academic success: the chairman was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, three members made Phi Beta Kappa, four members were above 3.5 in GPA last semester. Yet a couple had averages below 1.8.

tion to bring to our Conference, recent thinking on our very theme, as disseminated in another, similarly oriented, university society.

Immediately following Dr. Reynolds' address, he will join a panel of Bucknell faculty who will receive and discuss questions and opinions from the audience. The panel will consist of Owen T. Anderson, assistant professor of physics; Keith E. Ballard, assistant professor of philosophy; Charles H. Coder, professor of mechanical engineering; Emil J. Polak, professor of mathematics and astronomy; and Ralph C. Walker, associate professor of electrical engineering. Professor Ballard will serve as moderator for the panel.

Issue Not 'Hackneyed'
Although the theme of this year's Conference is by no means a unique subject of consideration, the Challenge Committee feels it is alternately unfair to label this issue as being "hackneyed." The "Dilemma of Education" is a topic of interest to concerned members of every department, not only at Bucknell, but at any responsible educational institution as well. To no lesser degree is this topic specifically a concern in the technical curriculums at Bucknell. The technical curriculum at Bucknell must continually undergo re-evaluation and consequently change. This is necessitated so that its students will always be abreast of, both the advancements of science and the new directives which determine the ends of technology, and the continuously changing world in which this science and technology must live.

Precipitate Considerations
It is with this thought in mind, rather than perhaps any idea of merely criticizing conventions, that the Challenge Conference has elected to bring the "Dilemma of Education" to a formal discussion. It is hoped that the ideas of Dr. Reynolds and his fellow speakers as well as the contributions of the panels, will precipitate considerations in the minds of faculty, students, administration and general interested public at large, which will be helpful to these decision-makers of today and tomorrow.

If this is accomplished, then the 1964 Challenge Conference has succeeded in doing more than just "raking over old coals," it has rather contributed responsibly toward a better educational structure and a better society for the future.

Coed Recalls Life With Poet-Grandfather



Suzanne Williams, a Bucknell sophomore, reads the poetry of her grandfather, William Carlos Williams.

by Mary Eichhorn

Suzanne Williams, a Bucknell sophomore, in a recent interview, described her grandfather, William Carlos Williams, one of the twentieth century's foremost imagist poets, as a person with a constantly active and creative mind.

Loved Outdoors

Every day that he was able, he would take a walk or sit in his backyard in Rutherford, New Jersey. He loved the outdoors and many of his poems such as "The Locust Tree in Flower," "Bird," and "Dawn" are concerned with the living things that he observed outside.

But the fact that William Carlos Williams was not supposed to engage in too much outdoor activity reveals his character. As a result of a stroke in 1952, the poet was handicapped and the right side of his body was paralyzed. Furthermore he could barely see. "He wasn't supposed to be so active, but it was the type of person he was," his granddaughter recounts.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

"Must the Colleges Police Sex?" John T. Rule, former Dean at M.I.T., in a provocative article, says "To deny a student the right to have a girl in his room is to punish him for what he might do with her."

"U.S.A. Revisited": John Dos Passos takes a new, kaleidoscopic view of our country — its turnpikes, motels, huge publicity parties, and some of the men who have formed the sinews of our society.

"Phebe-Lou Adams": "Rough Map of Greece": The first of a new series on traveling in Greece alone by car. Real caviar.

Gerard Piel: "Abundance and the Future of Man": American surpluses can be converted into dynamic benefits for India, for other developing nations in the free world, and for the American economy.

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copies of his poems and recalled that sometimes in his rough drafts her grandfather made mistakes in the typing. Frequently it was difficult to decipher what he had written.

Often in the afternoon or evening Suzanne read French to him and he would criticize and listen. He had spent much time in France and spoke the language quite well. So now Suzanne's major is French, largely "because I read to him."

William Carlos Williams wrote his poems about anything. He composed the lines of "This is Just a Say" when he found a cold plum in the refrigerator at 3 a. m. At least this is the story he told his granddaughter Suzanne, and so it has become her favorite poem. Because two of his grandchildren had turtles and asked him to write a poem about them, he did. At another time he wrote a poem on a towate bird because there was a school class exhibit on it. "Suzanne" is a poem he wrote especially for his granddaughter.

He was a doctor who specialized in pediatrics before his stroke and often he would write his poems on prescription blanks. "For a while he was the only doctor in Rutherford," Suzanne remarked and added "he may have delivered half of the town."

Florence Williams, the poet's wife, read to him much of the time. Many hours she spent reading aloud the unpublished works of prospective authors, books on the best-seller list and historical novels. Suzanne's grandmother would read to her husband on a couch with some of her grandchildren and the poet's Shetland sheep dog, Stormy, around them.

Besides his interest in listening to new writers' works, Mr.

Williams listened to news programs constantly. He also took an interest in sports and especially baseball. He followed the fortunes of the Giants and "he would never miss one of their games."

William Carlos Williams had a mind open to new ideas. "He was so alive," his granddaughter repeatedly said. He was alive and he wrote of a world that was alive with colors and sounds and smells.

... India Tour

(Continued from Page 6)
surely eight months is not sufficient. Therefore, take the above with a grain of salt.

I can say without fear of naivety that my Indian experiences have provided education without equal. In areas social, political, educational, economic, and cultural, I find that I am learning not only about India and Indians but also about America and myself. Viewing all the processes of a country and its people from the outside serves as a text book where dry facts come alive. One can learn by viewing from the outside but to live one must be on the inside. Thus this learning experience points me to a real living experience of involvement perhaps in America, perhaps India.

PRIVATE EYE

by Mary Brecht

PINNED
SX—Nancy Turner '65 to Bob Willeson '66.
SPE—Tom Dresser '66 to Betty Bruner, Valparaiso U. '66.
SAE—Amen Hillow '64 to Jo Mantz '66.
SPE—Skip Chamberlain '66 to Barb Boden '67.
SX—Wally Teepel '64 to Sue Travolta '64.
TX—Tom Harris '65 to Carol Carpenter '67.

ENGAGED
KS—Bob Ladd '65 to Judy Weisbeck '66.
PLT—Leon Pinsten '65 to Judy Berly, Farmingham State '65.
Fris Moll '64 to Art Grand, U. of Michigan.
Ricki Roll '65 to Don Buffey, SX Lehigh.
Gary Nevins '66 to Karla Fravel, Utah University '66.

Challenge Conference
The insert appearing as pages seven and eight was written and prepared by the Challenge Committee. The ideas and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of "The Bucknellian."

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Seniors Choose New Officers In Class Elections This Week

This week members of the senior class of 1964 are electing officers to serve the class after graduation.

A nominating committee has selected and interviewed candidates for the various offices and the ticket was approved at a class meeting held on March 18.

To provide every senior an opportunity to vote, a ballot has been mailed to every member of the class. Ballots are to be returned to alumni headquarters through the University mail delivery service by Friday, April 17.

Nominations Made

Nominated for the various offices are: President, Mike Rudell, Bob Hull, Dave Myler; Vice President, Hank Matthy, Andy DelGrego, Mack Day; Secretary, Karen Abel, Elizabeth Atkinson, Anne Gallagher; Treasurer, Norm Kiken, Tom Austin, Rich Rittenberg, Larry Casey; Class Reporter, Bonnie Vasilawsky, Lenore Reid, Sue Ward; Class Fund Manager, Mike Andrews, Dick Stover, Art Garfein; Reunion Chairman, Dick Burns, Bob Ekroth, Dottie Schindler.

Area Chairman

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Rev. Fray Gives Talk In Chapel

Rev. Harold R. Fray, Jr. will preach in University Chapel this Sunday morning. Minister of the Eliot Church of Newton (United Church of Christ) in



Newton, Mass., Reverend Fray has worked in the development of new forms of the pastoral ministry. He is also the author of a chapter in the book *Spiritual Renewal Through Personal Groups* (John Castle, ed.). The title of Rev. Fray's sermon is "An Act of God."

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Ebersole Appoints New Professors To Assist Arts & Sciences Faculty

Appointment of three new assistant professors to the College of Arts and Sciences faculty of Bucknell University for the forthcoming academic year was announced today by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Richard V. Wagner, lecturer and research scholar at the Escuela de Sociologia, Universidad Catolica de Chile, Santiago, Chile, has been named assistant professor of psychology; John L. Thornby, instructor and acting associate director of the Statistical Center at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics; and William N. Becker, a teaching fellow in theology at Harvard Divinity School, will join the Bucknell faculty in the fall as assistant professor of religion.

Dr. Wagner, who is the recipient of a Fulbright Award for the current academic year, is conducting research on personality characteristics and interpersonal relationships in Chile,

lecturing in social psychology, and conducting a joint seminar for the benefit of the psychology students at the Universidad Catolica and the Universidad Nacional.

Mr. Thornby, in addition to holding the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Minnesota, is currently engaged in his doctoral studies at his alma mater. Prior to assuming his present post at the University of Minnesota in 1963, Mr. Thornby was associated with the Pillsbury Company for 12 years, during which time he held the successive positions of statistician, manager of experimental design and manager of mathematical research.

The new Bucknell mathematics professor is a member of the American Statistical Association. Mr. Becker received his bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University, the bachelor of divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School, and is currently studying for his Ph.D. degree at Harvard University.

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A graduate of DePauw University and a former teacher at Bowdoin College, Prof. Lockwood held a variety of government posts before returning

Lambda Chi ...

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVI

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1964.

Tap or Taps?

NUMBER 23.

Workshop Production Reset for Saturday



Members of the cast of *Venus and Adonis* rehearse for Saturday's performances.

The Bucknell Opera Workshop will present *Venus and Adonis* Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and Saturday evening at 8:15 in the University Theatre. This Baroque opera by John Blow was the first opera to be written in English.

Technically called a masque, *Venus and Adonis* is a miniature opera, and includes all operatic elements of singing, dancing, and orchestral accompaniment. It is a dramatic piece which attempts to satirize court life at the time of its writing.

The story concerns Venus and a conflict in her love of Adonis. Directed by Mr. Jack Crim, the production is entirely done by students in the opera workshop.

There are only three main characters in this work, Venus, played by D'Anna Fortunato, Adonis, played by Earl Wilson, and Cupid, played by Betsy Smith.

The Opera Workshop is a more or less informal organization, whose production of *Bastien and Bastienne* by Mozart was presented two years ago.

C. W. Smith Steps Down

Two years ago Professor C. Willard Smith announced to the staff of the department of English that he planned to resign from the chairmanship as of June 30, 1964, in order to devote his time more fully to teaching.

After consulting recently with the members of the department, Vice President Mark C. Ebersole announced officially that Professor Harry R. Garvin has been appointed chairman of the department of English, effective July 1, 1964.

Honors Convocation

Professor Harold Miller has announced that all students are invited to attend the Academic Honors Convocation, which will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

Lockwood Discusses 'The Asian Triangle'

Professor William W. Lockwood of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs will visit the University on Thursday, to deliver a special address as part of Bucknell's current Asian Lecture series.

Prof. Lockwood, who is the immediate past president of the Association for Asian Studies, will discuss "The Asian Triangle—Politics of Modernization in India, China and Japan." His talk will be presented Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Room A-102, Coleman Hall.

A native of Shanghai, where he was born while his father was serving as general secretary of the American YMCA, Prof. Lockwood for three decades has sought to strengthen the West's understanding of the East Asian Perimeter from Japan to India.

Long before Americans learned to think beyond Honolulu, he was helping carry forward the research undertakings of the Institute of Pacific Relations, an organization which rendered invaluable service to the American Armed Forces during World War II and which was later subjected to scathing criticisms by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy and his committees in the early 1950's.

A graduate of DePauw University and a former teacher at Bowdoin College, Prof. Lockwood held a variety of government posts before returning

Combined Concert Planned

The Women's Glee Club and the Symphonic Band will present a combined concert on Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium. Mr. Allen Flock will conduct both organizations in

(Continued on Page 8)

Basic Changes Made in New Curriculum

Important changes in course offerings and curricular requirements, effective in Sept., have been made by the faculties of the three Colleges. Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, vice president for academic affairs, announced.

A complete listing of the changes is included in a special supplement to the college catalogue now in preparation.

Pre-registration for the fall semester will be held April 20 to 23, inclusive. Information concerning scheduling and the schedule booklet, along with the catalogue supplement has been mailed to each student before the pre-registration dates.

Before making out their schedules students are advised to compare the changes listed in the supplement with the corresponding statements in the catalogue.

As outlined by Dr. Ebersole, the basic changes are as follows: inauguration by some departments in the College of Arts and Sciences and by all departments in the College of Business Administration of a new program in which the student will normally schedule four courses each worth four semester hours of credit in each semester, and revision by the College of Engineering of its program for the freshman year.

Departments in Arts and Sciences which will introduce the four-course, four-hour program next fall include history, education, political science, sociology, and psychology.

New curricular requirements in the program for secondary school teachers have also been established.

Revisions in courses offered by other departments in Arts and Sciences are being studied. Dr. Ebersole said, and it is likely that additional changes, effective the second semester next year, will be announced in the fall.

The departments of accounting, business administration, and economics in the College of Business Administration will also inaugurate four-hour courses in the fall and the College has revised its curriculum for majors in both accounting and business administration.

Students in the Arts and Sciences and in Engineering who enroll for courses in economics will also be affected by the change in the course offerings in the economics department.

Changes adopted by the College of Engineering include revision of the curriculum for the common freshman year in engineering and in the first-year curriculum for students enrolling in the combined five-year program.

These changes apply only to freshmen and will therefore not affect students currently enrolled in engineering.

Referring to the general requirements for degrees, Dr. Ebersole pointed out that the requirement in semester hours needed for graduation will remain the same for the present.

However, these requirements will constitute a minimum, as students will need to carry the number of hours specified in each semester in each program. In many instances, in the departments with altered curricula, requirements are now defined in terms of courses rather than semester hours. For example, the requirement for the major in history is defined as

(Continued on Page 8)

Convocation Honors Outstanding Students

Scrolls of Honor in recognition of achievement of academic distinction will be awarded for the first time at the second annual Honors Convocation Friday evening, April 17.

The exercises will be held at 8 o'clock in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall.

The newly-designed scrolls will be presented on behalf of the faculty and administration to 149 students who will be honored at the Convocation.

Recipients will include the top-ranking students in each of the four classes, seniors who are candidates for general or departmental honors, and members of five honorary scholastic fraternities.

The honorary fraternities whose members will receive scrolls are Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and Tau Beta Pi.

An academic procession of faculty and administrative officers will precede the ceremony at which President Merle M. Odgers will preside. After introductory remarks by Dr. Harold W. Miller, professor of classics and chairman of the Honors Council, President Odgers will present the Class of 1964 Lecture Award, for inspirational teaching, to Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, associate professor of English.

Dr. Wheatcroft will speak briefly on the significance of honors and recognition of the honors societies.

Terrence M. Quick, member of the class of 1964, will then present the undergraduate address to conclude the program. Parents of the students to be honored have been invited to attend the Convocation as special guests—and all members of the academic community are welcome to attend, Dr. Miller said.

An informal reception for honor students, faculty, parents, and friends will be held in Coleman Hall lobby immediately after the ceremonies.

Johnson Lectures

"Physiology of Poetal Circulation" is the title of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. Robert Johnson in Spotts Auditorium on Thursday, April 23, at 9 a. m.

Dr. Johnson is chairman and head of the anatomy department in the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. He comes representing the Neuroanatomy Visiting Scientists Program sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and locally under the auspices of the department of biology and Phi Sigma Society, the national biology honorary.

At 4:30 Thursday, Dr. Johnson will lecture on "Neuroanatomy as a Career, and Areas of Current Research" again in Spotts Auditorium.

Both lectures are open to the public and all are invited. He will be available for student consultations.

A. Axtell Gives Clarinet Recital

Miss Adrian L. Axtell, a University senior, will present a clarinet recital Sunday, April 26, at 8:15 p. m. in the University's Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Adrian, who is studying for the bachelor of science degree in music education, will play the following compositions: Sonatas for Clarinet and Piano by Brahms and Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Leonard Bernstein. Serving as piano accompanist during Miss Axtell's recital will be Miss Carole Ann Gilbert.

A student of Robert E. Beckman, instructor in wind instruments, Adrian has been studying clarinet for the past 12 years. She is a member of both the Bucknell Symphonic Band and the Symphonic Orchestra, she is student conductor of the Bucknell Women's Glee Club, and she is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Men's Room Drawing

Tomorrow, April 17, is the last day for men students to draw a priority number for a dormitory room for the 1964-65 academic year. The drawing is taking place in the Dean of Men's office between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. If you neglect to draw a priority number you will be required to wait until the end of the period in which your respective class is assigned rooms.

Trimming Dead Wood

In all the sound and fury which has surrounded the SFC within the past few months, there has been remarkably little discussion of the composition of that very important body. Now, with the new administration talking about adding several at-large members, is the time for such a discussion.

If the student body, in tomorrow's campus-wide referendum, makes the Men's Coordinating Council the SFC's twenty-first member, the body will then consist of fourteen students, four faculty members, and three administrators.

Has it always been this way? An investigation of the organization's archives reveals to us that the answer to this question is an emphatic "No." Here is what this research tells us:

In the 1955-56 year, the SFC was similar to the way it is now, except that there were several more student representatives in its membership of twenty-three. Two years later the SFC added three more students and split into two bodies, a "council" and a "cabinet."

By 1960-61, the last year of this arrangement, the SFC consisted of 28 members, of whom 22 were students (only two administrators had seats). Such important student-bodies as the now-defunct Board of Publications and Radio, Board of Music, Board of Speech and Dramatic Arts, men's and women's intramurals, the Christian Association, and ROTC were represented.

In the following year all of these students were dropped, one administrator (the Dean of the College) was added, and, in the interest of higher efficiency, the SFC again became one body. When the Dean of the College was dropped, the Vice-President for Academic Affairs stepped in to fill his shoes, and since that time the SFC has remained basically unchanged.

What does this review of the SFC in the past eight years tell us? The number of students has declined, and is, in fact, presently at a low; the number of faculty members has remained constant; and the number of administrators has increased.

What are the three chief functions of the SFC? First, to allocate student funds; second, to serve as a spokesman for student opinion; and third, to provide a place where all members of the university community can come together to discuss matters of common concern.

The *Bucknellian* feels that there is no reason why the three administration members—the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the Vice President for Academic Affairs—should be voting members of the SFC. Clearly, they have no right to play a part in the first two functions of the SFC; and the third function does not in any way necessitate their voting.

Would the administrators lose interest if they were denied their vote? If their past attendance record is a guide, their interest probably cannot go much lower. Except for Dean Stevenson, who diligently attends every meeting which she can, administration attendance has not been exactly exemplary. One member in particular has far exceeded his three permissible cuts.

Thus, we propose relegating all administrators to the role of non-voting advisors. This is precisely the position which Dean Hayward, dean of student affairs, holds now.

If the SFC, already showing great promise, is to signify something and be more than a walking shadow, now is the time for action.

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LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Plagiarism Indictment Denied; Red Cross Thanks Volunteers

Dear Editor:

I feel that I must reply to a letter, written by Mr. Lance Warner, in last week's *Bucknellian*.

Hidden beneath a rather clumsy irony, Mr. Warner accused me of plagiarizing J. P. Marquand's *Point of No Return*. I am embarrassed to admit that, unlike the well-read, erudite Mr. Warner, I have not read Marquand's book nor do I have any idea of its theme, plot, or characters.

In actuality my story, "A Question of Time," has a strong autobiographical basis. Like the main character in the story, my father is vice president of a men's clothing firm. He also, at one time, had intentions of being a writer. However he was discouraged in this by his father, a New York newspaperman. Also like the main character, he is a suburbanite, commutes by railroad, and has two sons, approximately the same age as those in the story. When I wrote this story I put myself in his place. I wondered how I would feel if I had had his aspirations and had ended up not realizing them.

Mr. Warner goes on to prove my plagiarism by showing that the names of the characters in my story are the same or similar to those in *Point of No Return*. I find this assertion even more laughable than the others. When I pick a name for a character, it is the first that comes to mind. They are usually the most common, typical names in the English language. As an example, in my last few stories I have used such designations as Ron, Cathy, Richie, Bill, Steve, and Jonesy. On the basis of the names alone then, I have plagiarized from at least several thousand different novels.

I am worried about what Mr. Warner will say in reference to my latest story, "Light and Dark," which appears in the new issue of *Temper and Time*. Perhaps he will find that the

mixed-up adolescent in this story bears a remarkable resemblance to the central protagonist in Hamlet, that play by William Shakespeare. In summation, I understand that Mr. Warner is active in many extra-curricular activities at Bucknell. If he would occupy himself with these instead of trying to play literary detective, he would then not have the time to stretch his imagination to its breaking point.

Sincerely,
Stanley Brown

Bloodmobile 'Greal'

A tip of the hat and a thank you to the students of Bucknell University, who put across a great Bloodmobile on both April 1 and 10. To all for putting Union County in top priority for donating a total of 317 pints of blood, Lewisburg and Union County are truly grateful.

The coordinators on campus working with Red Cross headquarters were: IFC, Lee Adams; Independents, Penny Mullin; Panhellenic Council, Lee Winarski and Nan McKay, and the ROTC staff.

Those boys under Sgt. Samuel Taylor who set up and took down Bloodmobile equipment were as follows: Brian Armet, Alan Block, David Breasley, Larry Coldren, Michael DeMaestri, Dave Freeman, Bob Peterson, Larry Grandin, Lee Rachmel, and William Van Doren. Other students who aided in the drive were Ralph Charlton, Joe Elliott, Ed Herrmann, Clark MacGuay, Clark Maines, Larry Rost, Brad Tomlinson, and Al Ruhl.

As in every successful affair on campus, many others do work behind the scenes. To these people a thank you, too: The *Bucknellian*, the business office, catering office, duplicating service, physical plant, WVBU, and the Alumni Office. Again many thanks to you, American Red Cross, Union County Chapter, Lewisburg, Penna.

Editor's Note: As a result of their participation in the bloodmobile drive, the IFC

and ROTC were presented with the Lewisburg Civic Club's merit award. This award was based on the fact that these organizations fulfilled their quota without the help of any outside agency.



this is a tale of mice and men

one of my buddies, sam the rat, has been thrown out of his home in the dean of men's office he says that big changes are taking place there i. e., some people think that now is the time for a fresh start

men usually don't think much of mice but to tell the truth mice often don't think much of men either

this is what i, sam the mouse, think if bucknellians aren't mice (i hope they're not), they'll forgive and forget the errors of their dean meyn

can it hurt?

there's an old mouse saying: squeak ik squeak translation: enough is enough

so: which is it mice or men? SAM

IFC Alters Party Regulations

Dear Editor:

As the governing body of the fraternity system on this campus, The Interfraternity Council must assume responsibility toward the regulation of social events concerning fraternities. Under the direction of its new President the IFC has just concluded a series of meetings, which the result was the revision of *The Regulation of Social Events by the IFC*. A paramount objective of this revision was the establishment of regulations which would allow the IFC to handle as much of the social program as possible itself.

As set up in the new regulations, the responsibility of inspection rests with the Social Patrol, whose members must come from all 13 fraternity houses. According to Section II of *The Regulations of Social Events by the IFC*, "To promote fraternity-faculty relations, each fraternity will be encouraged to invite faculty members to various social events. Efforts should be made by the fraternities to invite alumni and faculty advisors to their social functions." In essence, the University Chapter System is no longer in effect for those houses who have members on the Social Patrol; the IFC and its members (all the fraternity houses) assume greater responsibilities for regulation of their own social events.

The revision also encompasses a great many clarifications as to social rules which were vague and often misunderstood. As an example, Section IV, C, 1, 2, 3 reads: "Minimum standards of cleanliness are to be maintained during registered social events. These standards include: 1. Prompt cleaning up of

spilled beverages and food. 2. Keeping the premises clear of excess cups and other debris. 3. A minimum of two attendants in each room (exceptions may be granted) for disposal purposes."

The specific responsibilities of the patrol members are spelled out in detail. In addition, it is stated that the Social Patrol shall meet as a body at least monthly, at which time any incidents and/or situations not contained in the Social Rules may be discussed. Such incidents and/or situations can then be made to the IFC under the revised regulations.

These are only a few of the changes that have been incorporated into *The Regulations of Social Events by the IFC*. The Interfraternity Council can only be as strong as its own organization and the policies under which it operates. The placement of greater responsibility in the hands of IFC, its Social Patrol and, in turn, the 13 fraternities can be a large step in the direction of a better fraternity system at Bucknell.

Signed,
Richard Garwood, Pres. IFC
Lee Adams, Past Pres. IFC

Birth Control Is Subject Of Loughhead Discussion

This Sunday evening, April 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Dr. John R. Loughhead, Jr. will give the first in a series of lectures on the issue of birth control. The topic of Dr. Loughhead's presentation will be the gynecological aspects.

Dr. Loughhead, a specialist in Gynecology and Obstetrics, has been in private practice since June of 1959. A graduate of Bucknell University and Jefferson Medical College, Dr. Loughhead completed internship at the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington. His specialty training was obtained at the Hospital for the Women of Maryland in Baltimore, Davis-Monthan Hospital in Tucson, Arizona, and Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina. Dr. Loughhead did special study in Obstetrics and Gynecologic Pathology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and presently continues a teaching interest in Baltimore at the Hospital for Women of Maryland.

A diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, he is also a Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons. He has written numerous articles concerned with clinical gynecology and obstetrics and his most recent publication, "Pregnancy Following Portacaval Shunt,"

appeared in the *Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology* in December, 1963.

Dr. Loughhead serves as Chairman of the Surgical Staff at the Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg and is affiliated with the Departments of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Williamsport Hospital, the Divine Providence Hospital, and the Sunbury Community Hospital.

Significant Topic

The sponsoring body of this series of lectures, the Old Main Dormitory Council, fully appreciates the moral significance of Dr. Loughhead's forthcoming lecture. Concerning this topic and other planned programs, Lance Warner, Old Main Dorm Council President, stated the following: "It seems that for as long as we can remember the cry has gone up against the lowering moral standards of our youth, but very little has actually been done to equip the younger generation with the questions and answers necessary for sound judgment. Gynecology covers just one aspect of birth control and, therefore, is only a part of the basis necessary for sound judgment. It is hoped—and, in fact, tentatively planned—that succeeding lectures will cover the psychological, sociological, legal, economic, and religious aspects of birth control."

Programs Planned

"There is a need to delve into

other areas of moral responsibility requiring adequate knowledge and self-discipline for sound moral decision. Some of these areas are cheating, vandalism, destruction of public and private property, lying, and stealing. It is hoped that by the initiation of this program other student organizations will be prompted to action in these areas.

"Moral judgments must, in the final analysis, be made by individuals and for this reason it is advisable to present only pertinent information and various questions which will aid the individual in making his own decisions. It is hoped that other programs will do likewise."

Wanted

Engineering students, math majors, anyone desiring interesting work at the Bucknell Freas-Rooke computing center.

Opportunities for programmers and lab assistants—jobs available to suit your interests, talents, and academic schedule.

See Mr. Staisano or Mr. Frantz at the computing center before April 30.

Anti-Filibuster Trip Planned

by Reid Reynolds

A trip to the U. S. Senate will be made April 25, coinciding with the filibuster now taking place. This will be a lobbying effort as well as an educational experience. It is being sponsored by the Civil Rights Committee of Cornell United Religious Work group. On Feb. 6 this group led a delegation from 15 New York state colleges to Washington, D. C. After briefing sessions with Senators Humphreys, Keating and other civil rights leaders, this group split up and called upon their congressmen and urged them to support the strong civil rights bill which later passed the House.

Now that the bill is in the Senate filibuster stage, the Cornell group is organizing a similar trip by schools in the Northeast (New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania) to meet with senators and express their concern for the bill.

Several Bucknell students and faculty have already expressed a desire to go. The program is short enough so that students may make the round trip to Washington on Saturday, while others may wish to stay for the weekend.

Sixty-seven votes are necessary to stop the filibuster. Those who will not be able to go may still exert their influence by writing to their own senator as well as those below. The more imaginative and intelligent the letter, the more seriously it will be taken. At present the following senators have not yet pledged their support for the Administration's cloture plan:

Aikens Receives Essay Award

Daniel E. Atkins, III, a junior electrical engineering student and new initiate of Tau Beta Pi, has won second place in the national Tau Beta Pi Essay Contest.

After winning first place among the ten recent Bucknell (Pennsylvania Eta Chapter) initiates, his work was submitted and compared with the winning essays of 114 chapters across the country. These chapters include all of the first rate engineering colleges in the country.

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Bunker-Ramo Staff Member Discusses Languages & Codes

The relationships between the structure of natural languages and the codes utilized in electronic computers will be discussed in a lecture by Dr. Paul L. Garvin on Sunday, April 19 at 8 p. m. in Olin Science Auditorium. Dr. Garvin is a member of the senior staff of the Bunker-Ramo Corporation of California. The lecture is titled "Natural Languages and the Computer."

Dr. Garvin received his Ph.D. in linguistics from Indiana University in 1947 and subsequently taught at the University of Oklahoma, Georgetown University, and U. C. L. A. He has also been a consultant to the University of Virginia School of Medicine, Harvard University, and the Bureau of Social Science Research, Washington, D. C. He is the author of a large number of publications including articles, reviews, monographs and books.

His early interests focused on formal analyses of languages such as Kutenai and Wichita in North America, Guarani in South America, and Ponapean in Oceania. In recent years he has become increasingly concerned with machine translation. The problems raised by attempts to design computers capable of adequate translation from one language to another

have required the development of new techniques for the analysis of syntactic structures and semantic units. This in turn has permitted the development of new hypotheses in linguistic theory.

Dr. Garvin is Manager of Linguistic Projects for the Bunker-Ramo Corporation of Canoga Park, California which conducts both basic and applied research in a large number of fields chiefly relating to national defense. His lecture is sponsored by the Departments of Sociology and Spanish.

News Coverage

To avoid confusion and to aid various organizations in obtaining news coverage for their programs, the following procedure should be taken when submitting articles to "The Bucknellian": All news stories must be typed and given to either Barbara Egge, 2nd Harris, or Jan Martin, 2nd Carey, by no later than Sunday night. If articles are received later than this, there can be no guarantee that they will appear in that week's issue of the paper.



School's Out.

Right now, graduation seems way off in the wild blue yonder. But it's not too early to start planning. In the future, you'll look back on decisions you make today with satisfaction... or regret.

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For more information, see the Professor of Air Science.

If there is no AFROTC unit on your campus, contact your nearest Air Force recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

Linksmen Beat Albright, 10.5-7.5; Golf Team Off to Fine Start

by Jack Bernauer

The Bucknell six linksmen returned from Albright Friday night with a big victory to start the golf season. A previously under-rated Albright team finally succumbed for a 10½-7½ Bucknell victory. Many long hours on the practice range, and an aid from the weather—man with sunny skies produced excellent scores for our first match.

Co-captain Larry Kash carded a fine 76, taking two of three points to give Bucknell the initial lead. Trailing Larry in the number two spot was Jim Dunn who, although he tied for medalist of the day, was only able to tie his opponent, taking one and a half of the three points. At this point Bucknell retained its one point lead. Marty Farber, a big sophomore prospect, played number three for BU. Marty, however, ran into opening day jitters and an opponent who shot a 75, tying BU's Jim Dunn for medalist. Taking all three points, Albright gained the lead 5½ to 3½.

BU Tennis Team Wins 2, Overwhelming Albright; St. Joe Also Falls Victim

by Gary Baxel

This past week saw the Bucknell tennis team, led by Captain Don Warren, begin the 1964 season with 9-0 wins over Albright (April 8) and St. Joe's (April 11). Both matches took place on the Bison's home courts, and neither opponent provided much competition for Bucknell's much improved tennis squad. The scores were:

Bucknell 9, Albright 0

Singles

Don Warren (B) def. Mike Shalter, 6-4, 6-1.
Jules Brandes (B) def. Bill Koch, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.
Bill Breitinger (B) def. John Anderson, 6-1, 6-1.
Jeff Nemerov (B) def. Ken Rappaport, 6-2, 6-1.
John Gervais (B) def. Jay Spancello, 6-0, 6-1.
Gary Baxel (B) def. Bob Levin, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

Breitinger and Mike Krueger (B) def. Shalter and Anderson, 6-1, 6-2.
Nemerov and Warren (B) def. Koch and Rappaport, 6-3, 6-4.
Jim Blake and Marty Zalonis (B) def. Levin and Mike Marzalla, 6-2, 6-3.

Bucknell 9, St. Joe's 0

Singles

Warren (B) def. Tom Hanlon, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Breitinger (B) def. Jon Weir, 6-1, 6-2.
Brandes (B) def. Fred Scatolini, 6-2, 6-2.
Nemerov (B) def. Joe Cleary, 6-1, 6-2.
Gervais (B) def. John Grady, 6-0, 6-0.
Baxel (B) def. Bill Pohle, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Warren and Nemerov (B) def. Hanlon and Weir, 6-2, 6-4.
Breitinger and Krueger (B) def. Scatolini and Grady, 6-1, 6-0.

Gervais and Zalonis (B) def. Cleary and Pohle, 6-3, 6-1.

Since, in both of these matches, the Bisons never had to put out their best to win easily, it's difficult to say just how good this team with so much depth is. Better tests of their ability will come later in the season. Colgate, Pitt, and Delaware, which are all away matches, should prove to be tough ones.

Tuesday, April 14, the Bisons journeyed to Penn State to meet their traditional rivals. Last year Bucknell defeated State by the close score of 5-4. This year we would like to improve on that on their own courts. Bucknell's fine frosh team, led by Jay Pekar, met State's frosh also.

Area Shortage Realized; New Sports Plot Cleared

A 500-foot section of the campus extending from Faculty Court almost to the Lewisburg Cemetery property along Route 15 is being cleared to provide additional athletic field area.

Walter C. Geiger, director of Bucknell's physical plant, said this section was formerly used as a nursery. Need of additional grounds for athletic purposes was anticipated some time ago and removal of the nursery stock to other parts of the campus was then started.

The cleared section will be used as a practice field for the varsity soccer team, for intramural sports and for outdoor gym classes. It will be graded and seeded this spring and ready for use in the fall. Physical plant employees will trim the trees along this section of Route 15 to provide a greater depth of vision through the campus.

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BU Nine Splits With Hens

by John Filippini

Memorial Field at Bucknell was the scene of first despair, and then elation as the Bison baseball team split a double-header with the chicken-champs from Delaware. Facing a fire-balling righty in lanky John Shew, the Bisons were able to collect only 1 run on 2 hits in the opener, dropping it by the score of 7-1. Second baseman Brian Kenny collected one of the three walks issued by Shew in the second inning with one down. He later scored on Phil Morgan's triple to left. Shew bore down, got the next two batters on infield popout, and allowed only one more hit for the remaining five frames, a double by Steve Lombardy.

While the Bison batters were stifled by Shew, the Blue Hens went to work on BU's hurler, Joe Elliott. In the top half of the second, Delaware was able to collect a run when Ed Chiocki singled, reached second on a pick-off attempt error, went to third on an infield hit and later scored as Shew helped his own cause with a single.

Delaware followed up this fluke run in the fourth by unloading with seven hits. In this same inning, Delaware also took advantage of the confusion resulting from the old hidden ball trick which is no longer legal as such. When the dust finally cleared, Delaware was ahead 7-1. Junior Ed Hegmann looked sharp in the last two frames, fanning three and not allowing a hit or a ball to leave the infield. The damage, however, had been done. Adding insult to injury, Shew struck out five of the last six Bisons he faced to bring his strike-out mark to ten for a seven inning game.

A Reversal

The second game seemed to start off where the first had left off, with the Hens' Santo Albano leading off the second with a home run to center field. Delaware collected two more in the third on one single, a stolen base on which no throw was made, a wild pitch and a couple of passed balls thrown in. Things looked pretty black as Shew's look-alike Jim Umstead mowed down the Bison batters with eight strike-outs over the first four frames. Another fire-baller, he had a curve to go with his speed that looked like it was falling off a table at times. He did however get into trouble in the fifth with successive walks to John Minsker and Mike McAllister.

Joe Elliott, playing right field for the second game, gave the Bisons the shot in the arm they needed, by blasting a home run that looked like one of the longest drives hit in Memorial Field in a long while. Brian Kenny doubled and took third when Umstead, a bit rattled by now, threw the next pitch away.

Morgan walked but the Delaware hurler managed to get out of the inning by fanning Tommy Boyd. Delaware's day was over as the Bisons started in again in the next inning. Fitcher Joe

Frith singled to right, causing Umstead to again throw away the next pitch. As he walked Minsker, the Delaware coach, "Tubby" Raymond, bailed him out and brought back his ace Shew.

After pitching the way he did in the first game, and then sitting in the cold winds through most of the second game, his arm must have been ready to splinter. He looked tough as he fanned one Bison, but center-fielder Bill Headley singled home Frith and Minsker. Elliott followed with another single and Kenny doubled them both home, to give the Bisons a 6-4 edge.

Earlier in the top of the sixth, Delaware's second sacker, John Wallace, a halfback on Delaware's infamous football team, had failed to touch second on his way around the bags after a short. The shot kept going to the street, and thus cost the Blue Hens what would have been the tying run. Down by two runs in the top of the seventh and final frame, Chiocki walked and then went to second on a play from Frith to Lombardy, playing first. Then the fireworks started as Albano, inside the 45 foot line on his way to first, was automatically out according to the rules. The fireworks started as Albano, inside the 45 foot line on his way to first, was automatically out according to the rules. The fireworks started as Albano, inside the 45 foot line on his way to first, was automatically out according to the rules.

Coach Raymond of Delaware naturally protested the reversed decision, but this was not enough. The whole Delaware bench leaped into action and acted like a bunch of undisciplined kids in a little league game. They carried on to such an extent that the plate ump was practically beaten to a pulp by some of the more eager and so-called sports. The decision did hold however and running true to form, Delaware protested the game.

However, even Delaware's athletic director won't be able to do anything about this one, since a protest on judgment cannot be pursued. Chiocki finally scored on a single by Stein, making it 6-5, but the game was over as alert play caught Stein taking too wide a turn. The Bisons ran down Stein and Delaware ran off the field, probably to their crying towels. All's well that ends well, however and Bucknell was in undisputed first place in the MAC.

A Loss to Juniata
Tuesday, the Bisons traveled to Huntingdon, Pa. to take on Juniata College, coached by former BU wrestling and football coach, Fred Prender. He had his boys psyched and even though the Bisons wanted the game just as badly, they were unable to do more than settle for two runs in the top of the ninth. An error and a fielder's choice put runners on second and third with no outs and first baseman Pete Gallagher doubled them both home. Don Engle, a left hander resembling a roly-poly pitcher from Penn State named Fenton, pitched well through the first eight frames, scattering five hits and striking out five. Prender brought in a kid named Kauffman just to make sure, and he retired the next three Bisons in order.

Elliott had started, went five innings allowing 5 runs on 7 hits, most of them "cheapies," but counting just the same. Juniata collected two more runs in the eighth off Joe Frith and left as one happy bunch of tough little ballplayers. Despite this loss, Bucknell is still in the lead for the MAC baseball championship.

On Tuesday, April 21, the BU nine again moves away from home as they travel to Easton, Pa. to face the Leopards of Lafayette. This team, after having 17 consecutive winning seasons, last year saw how the other half lives as they won 9 and lost 13. This year, hampered by injuries to his key players, Leopard coach Charlie Gelbert "views the baseball season with alarm." Although there are ten lettermen on the squad, three (two top pitchers and the starting catcher) are question marks physically and two others are making position shifts. This, coupled with the fact that there are no lettermen returning in the outfield, means that the Leopards will be short on experience and will have to hope

that some good-looking sophomores will bail them out. BU would like nothing better than a repeat of last year's 6-3 victory over this ex-perennial power.

Hard facts for soft Americans

Muscles are meant to be used. When they aren't used, or are not used vigorously enough, they deteriorate. We become fat and flabby. Consider what's happening to our children. By the time an average child reaches high school age, he or she spends 15 to 30 hours a week in front of a TV set—and less than two hours a week in physical education classes. In fact, 60% of our schools have no daily physical education program. Result: one-third of our nation's youth can't pass even minimum physical achievement tests. What can be done?

It's up to you. Insist that your child's school provide at least 15 minutes of planned physical activity for every boy and every girl. Discuss this with your local school officials. To help you evaluate the fitness program in your child's school, the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D.C., will send you a free booklet.

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Spring Sports Program Moves Into High Gear; Busy Week Scheduled for All Athletic Events

by Leon Pinstein

The spring sports program gets into full swing this week as all four of our spring teams see action either home or away. On Saturday, April 18, our baseball team, now holding a 2-1 record, travels to Lehigh to face the Engineers who are beginning "a rebuilding season." The loss of eight lettermen, including two heavy hitting infielders, could be a big block in the Engineers' goal to improve or even equal 1963's 9-5 record. Although senior righthanders Ben Rushong and Vern Hawkins give the Engineers a strong 1-2 punch from the mound, the fortunes of the squad depend largely on how quickly several sophomores can make the adjustment. Bucknell had an impressive 10-4 win over this team last year and hopes for a repeat performance this season.

Away We Go

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Off to a Good Start?
Like their baseball team, Lafayette's track team looks "thin and unpromising." Perhaps this is good since our own perennially weak track team, finally seeming to show some life, opens its season here this Saturday against the Leopards. In the field events, Leopard prospects range from quite good to quite bad. Although junior Bill Horvath won the high jump and broad jump in five of seven meets last year and co-captain Dick Meehan was a regular scorer in the pole vault last year, these two outstanding men will have little help from other members of the team. Junior Wilson Voelker seems to be Lafayette's lone hope with the weights while an untested pair will compete in the javelin.

We Could Take It
On the track situation is not much better. The Leopards are in fair shape in the middle distance events where their two top men could get support from strong sophomores. However, with only one top sprinter, one top hurdler and one letterman in the distance events, Lafayette does not seem to have the depth necessary for a winning season. Last year, despite Lafayette's apparent weakness, an undermanned Bucknell squad lost to the Leopards 73-58 and this year hope to get back in winning form. Perhaps an impressive win over Lafayette would give our track team the confidence and spirit necessary to go on to a winning season for the first time in many years.

Rough Competition
If the baseball and track teams seem to have it easy in the coming week, the opposite is true of the tennis team which apparently has its work cut out for it. This Saturday our court men travel to Lehigh where they will face a well balanced Engineer team. The return of six lettermen plus the addition of four top sophomores should put the Lehigh tennis team in a strong position to reverse last season's 4-6 record. This, coupled with the fact that two of the returnees are co-captains Ken Turner and Archie Robertson, MAC doubles champions, means that our squad will have a rough time overcoming Lehigh's depth.

Beat the Bullets
Next Wednesday, our tennis team is again at home to face a large squad from Gettysburg. Although last year BU won handsily by the score of 6-3, this year could very easily be a different story completely. With 16 men out for the team, eight of which are sophomores, and four of which are lettermen, Gettysburg has a chance to assemble a powerful team with the depth necessary to go all the way. It should be a very close, interesting match.

Another Victory?
While the Gettysburg tennis team battles for a win at Bucknell, the BU golf team will be playing on the G-Burg course in hopes of repeating last year's 12½-5½ victory over the Bulls. Gettysburg, with 12 men out for the squad and four returning lettermen, may be able to improve on last year's showing but will probably have trouble overcoming Bucknell's superior depth and strength.

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Ideal Dormitory Facilities Revealed by Coed Survey

What happens when college women are given an opportunity to "plan" their own dormitory? Bucknell officials had a chance to find out recently when the University's 528 coeds were asked to indicate what facilities they would like included in the proposed women's residence hall. The 575 respondents expressed their views on everything from faucets to furniture.

In answer to questions concerning their individual rooms, 69% said an overhead light was essential for proper lighting rather than lamps only and 67.5% preferred incandescent lighting over fluorescent lighting for their make-up mirrors.

Light Color Scheme Favored. Of those responding, 90% favored light color schemes over dark, 59% wanted modern furniture in the light woods (139 to 79), and 46.5% favored having a studio couch with back rest over a conventional bed.

Somewhat surprising was the fact that slightly more women (26%) asked for a tile floor for rugs instead of wall-to-wall carpeting (35%).

Although the question of bulletin boards seemed like a minor item, the coeds exhibited strong feelings on the subject, with 87% preferring cork to peg board and 90% of the respondents insisting that the bulletin board be movable.

Closets represented another area of interest, with 68% favoring sliding doors on their closets and 73.5% requesting storage shelves both above and below the clothes racks.

While 57% of the women said they would prefer to supply their own window curtains, 94% said they would like the University to furnish an easy chair for each room.

Opinion on Present Rooms. Almost contradictory were the answers to the questions on what present campus rooms they like and dislike. One of the living areas most frequently mentioned as being favorable was the fourth floor of Harris Hall. The reasons given for this preference were size, light and storage space. On the other hand, the fourth floor of Harris was listed by others as unfavorable for the exact opposite reasons listed by those favoring it. To add still further to the contradiction, the fourth floor of Harris has built-in furnishings, and yet the women had consistently expressed a preference for movable furniture.

Individual Air-conditioning. In answer to a question on the regulation of room temperature, 53% said they would rather have windows that opened and no individual heat control and air conditioning with the windows sealed. However, there was a strong write-in vote for individual temperature controls, provided the windows could be opened.

The women felt that 15 students to each hall group was an ideal size and that each hall group should have its own study and kitchen unit.

Following the same pattern of answers as those given for individual rooms, the women showed a preference for light color schemes in the public rooms and modern or colonial furniture was preferred over the Early American and Danish styles.

Most favored tile flooring in the recreation rooms and wall-to-wall carpeting in the living

rooms. In addition, all but 7% of those answering the questionnaire favored the idea of having several small public lounges rather than one large public lounge.

The existing public rooms most favorably mentioned for their friendly atmosphere and comfort were the Hunt Hall living and recreation rooms and Carey House living rooms. Listed as cold and uncomfortable were the Harris Hall living room, Harris Hall TV lounge and Larson Hall lounge.

Central Areas Discussed. In the central areas of the proposed residence hall, the sewing room, full kitchen, laundry and typing rooms were definitely labeled "women only," while the library and TV, card, game and living rooms were listed as being open to both the women and their guests.

A separate utility room in each hall group was mentioned as the best location for ironing boards, wash tubs and space for hanging drip-dry garments, but 75% of the coeds preferred having the shampoo sink in the hall group's bathroom.

Having a coin-operated washer and dryer in the central laundry room was another facility frequently mentioned, and 51% of the respondents felt very strongly that there should be a closet in each hall group containing cleaning equipment.

Noise Factors Considered. In order to offer the optimum in sound control, the coeds were asked to name what areas and factors they felt were responsible for the most noise. Telephones received 41% of the vote, but bathrooms were second with 40%.

In the area of plumbing fixtures, 67% favored one specially equipped sink with a high nozzle in each bathroom for shampoo facilities, dial controls were slightly favored over separate controls in the shower (52% to 48%), and 56% preferred baths with separate shower stalls. Strong objections were raised over push-type faucets and 86% of the respondents expressed their preference for the conventional type faucet.

Most Desired Luxuries. Other features the women favored for the bathroom were a small cubby for storing their personal belongings and a built-in shelf inside the shower, but 57% saw no advantage in coin-operated hair dryers.

The top four items listed as the luxuries most wanted, in their order of preference, were overhead lighting, individual thermostats and full-length mirrors in each student's room, and a kitchen unit for each hall group.

In a survey conducted at the

ADVICE FOR A CANDIDATE

(ACP)—Tom Jackson, executive editor of *Student Life*, Washington Univ., St. Louis, Missouri, says he can't support Barry Goldwater for president—even though anyone who drives a sports car and wears loafers and has an electric motor on his flag-staff can't be all bad.

But the editor has this advice for the senator: Don't take any new 50-cent pieces.

Study of Urbanization. The urban university, as both a neighbor and a partner to the community, must first study urbanization as a social phenomenon, then aid in the research and development of various opportunities, establish new insights, and meet the demand for specialists. There must be a "coordination of educational resources" among the universities and their communities.

Since Mayor Wagner was unable to attend the conference, he sent the head of his planning commission, who explained the steps that New York City was

Physical Plant warehouse where two model rooms are on display, the coeds generally preferred the Z-shaped room because it offered greater flexibility, despite the fact that it cannot accommodate the studio beds for which preference was indicated.

The results of the two surveys will be turned over to the University's architects and they will be asked to come up with a residence hall design which incorporates as many of coed requests as possible, according to John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance.

Urban Affairs Workshop Cited As Educational Experience

by Ann Minick

Country-girl meets the city: that could characterize the weekend which I spent as a delegate to Long Island University's Second Annual Conference on Urban Affairs.

About 300 students from 50 different colleges in the east participated in the sessions and workshops centered about the "Tensions in the City." For the most part we stayed in a coed dormitory on the Brooklyn campus.

I found it easy to make acquaintances. My L. I. U. roommate was from Sierra Leone, and my other roommate was a Negro student from Hofstra. I remember particularly some of the students from M. I. T., the Marine Military Academy, Oberlin, Douglas, Vassar, Hampton Institute, Howard, Temple, and Jackson.

Philosophy of City. At the first session William Zeckendorf, president of Long Island University, spoke on the city as it exemplified the philosophies of the people of the time, whether ancient, modern, or super-modern. This inward philosophy is manifested in "imperishable values." Urban efforts must concern more than architecture and construction in order to foster these values.

James C. Messersmith, Regional and State Specialist from the Office of Health, Education, and Welfare, emphasized that the American University, which has inherited and continues to perpetuate anti-urban attitudes, must take the initiative to bring order and organization to urban efforts: "It must make the trend more broadly understood and direct the movement to meaningful social ends."

Hootenanny Held. Special highlight of the trip were a hootenanny by Oscar Brandt and tours through the Walt Whitman low-income

public housing development, a health insurance center and St. Vincent's Home for Boys.

Participation in intercollegiate conferences should be encouraged as a worthwhile opportunity to step beyond the restricted college life which encloses us and augment our university education with valuable experiences such as this conference at L. I. U.

"New Visions" Underscored. Dr. Tunnard drove home the need for a "new vision," to include the ideals of aesthetics, patriotism, and humanism. He made applications of twentieth century visionaries in literature, such as James, Royce, and Sinclair, H. G. Wells, and Upton Sinclair.

Dr. Fitch gave a fascinating lecture exploring the failures of existing architectural complexes and listing specific possibilities of architecture for the future. Saturday afternoon was composed of two workshop sessions. We could choose among architecture, crime, education, health, housing, labor, local history, politics, poverty, race relations, and recreation. Later, there were reports and discussion by the leaders of those workshops, all prominent men in their fields.

The Teaching Process. (ACP)—THE OPTIMIST. Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, quotes a biology instructor, David Hurst, as saying the hardest part of his job is teaching English and history majors about defective slides. One bewildered girl thought she had a cross section of a monocot leaf when in reality her slide was cracked.

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Alpha Chi, Alpha Sig, & Kappa Delta Win Honors in Panhellenic Songfest

by Carolyn Bailey

The 1964 Panhellenic Songfest was held on April 7 at 7:30 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Each sorority, represented by approximately 20 girls, presented two songs which were judged by Mrs. David Chaplin, Miss Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of music, and Mr. Jack Crim, assistant professor of music.

For the second year in succession, the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, under the direction of Kendra Budd, won the first place honor with their fraternity songs, "Alpha Chi Round," and "Dream Song."

In second place was Kappa Delta sorority, directed by Eileen Tonnesen. They sang "Dream Book," and "The KD Line."

And, in third place was Alpha Sigma Alpha, under the direction of Barbara Gross, singing "Count Every Pearl," and "We'll See You in Our Dreams."

In Gratitude. We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who gave blood in our mother's name. Jan and Joan Summy.

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Four New Instructors Join Arts and Sciences Faculty

Four more teachers have been appointed to the faculty of Bucknell University for the 1964-65 academic year.

Joining Bucknell's teaching staff in Sept. as assistant professor of political science is Thomas Greene, who has been the recipient of numerous awards for scholastic achievement, including a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, a Ford Foundation and Department of Government grant, and a Research Training Fellowship. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from the University of California and from 1961 to Feb. 1963 served as a teaching assistant in political science at Cornell University.

Named as instructor in English at Bucknell is Alfred V. Jacobs, Jr. Mr. Jacobs is currently an acting instructor in English and a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of California at Berkeley. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University

and the master of arts degree from Columbia University.

Others appointed to the College of Arts and Sciences faculty at Bucknell for the forthcoming academic year are Richard A. Sherwood, Jr., who has been named an instructor in sociology, and Miss Ann B. Snyder, who will join the department of German and Russian in Sept. as instructor in German.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College in 1960, Mr. Sherwood was named a research assistant and National Institute of Mental Health research trainee of sociology at Duke University.

Miss Snyder, who is currently working on her doctorate in Germanic language and literature at Harvard University, received her bachelor of arts degree from Witman College in 1952. She also studied at the University of California at Berkeley and Karl Eberhard Universität, Tübingen, Germany.

Honoraries Pick New Members

In recognition of superior student achievement, two honoraries and one professional society have elected new members.

Delta Mu Delta, economics honorary, has elected Margaret Highley, Edward Laird, John Manley, Douglas McNair, Harold Neff (graduate student) and Patrick Coyle (graduate student). In addition, Dr. Merle M. Odgers and David Burpee, noted seedsman and member of the University's Board of Trustees, will be inducted as honorary members of Delta Mu Delta.

Harold Hinkelman, associate professor of accounting is advisor to the honorary.

Recently elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, are John Berrier, Warner Bundens, John Daniel, Robert Dunkerly, James Earl, Brian Freeman, Ronald Garwood, Robert Guldin, James Hammond, Stephen Hartman, Mark Kaplan, Peter Leeds, Bryton Peterson, Douglas Richardson, William Runyon, Stephen Sollow, Kenneth Van Ness, Charles Anderson (sophomore) and Melvin Vuyovich (sophomore).

Dr. Lester Kieft serves as Phi Eta Sigma's advisor.

New members of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional society for chemistry, are C. Kenneth Anderson, Wynne Wood Bachman, Jeffrey Geller, Thomas Gilman, David Hermann, John Irving, M. Dean Kinsey, Francis Kowalski, John Lees, Louis Partland, John Lutness, Henri Weil, Jr., Harry West, and Frank Williams III. Advisor is Dr. George Minard, professor of chemical engineering.

Sigma Tau Delta Meets

Sigma Tau Delta, English literature honorary, will present Jerry Wilson in a dramatic reading of his own poems on Monday, April 20.

The poems, called "A Year of Seasons," will be read in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

A 1959 graduate of Bucknell, Jerry Wilson is currently working as a technician in the psychology labs. He is active on campus in Cap and Dagger.

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STEVE MCQUEEN
LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER

EDIE ADAMS
HERSCHEL BERNARD
TOM BOSLEY

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Sophia Loren
in
Two Women

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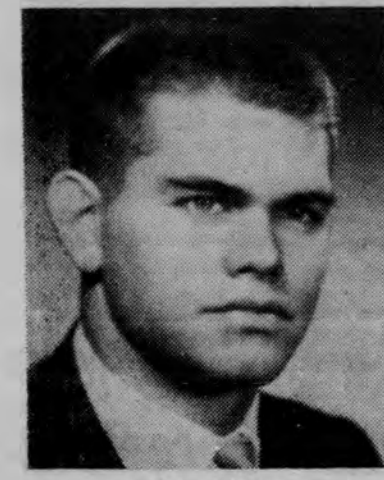
The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1964.

NUMBER 24.

Class Elections Results Official



Skip Ajello

Elections for officers of the classes of 1965, 1966, and 1967 were held last Friday. The results of these elections are now official.

Skip Ajello, a future counselor, has been elected senior class president. His vice president is Tony LaRusso, secretary of the IFC.

Bonnie Smith, who is currently treasurer of the Independent Women's Council, will be secretary. Treasurer is Bob George, the chairman of MCC.

The Class of 1966 elected Ed Fleming, a future dorm counselor, as president. Bill Breitinger will succeed himself as vice president. Secretary of the class is Ginger Doolittle, present vice president of Panhellenic Council.

Marc Goldsmith, a member of the Glee Club, will take over the job of treasurer.

Denny Dohal, president of this year's freshman class will be the sophomore class president. Bob Puff, a Christian Association representative, will accede to the office of vice president. Secretary is Barbara Rose, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary.

Lee Williams, a member of judicial board, is treasurer.

Senior Recital

Miss Adrian Axtell, who was authorized to attend the senior recital Sunday evening, April 26, in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium, has announced that her concert has been postponed until a later date due to the illness of her accompanist.

W. Keeler Discusses Ecumenical Council

ordained a priest in Rome in 1955. In 1956 he received the Licentiate degree in Sacred Theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome; he was awarded a Doctorate of Canon Law by the same University in 1961.

Father Keeler accompanied the Most Rev. George L. Leech, Bishop of Harrisburg, to both first and second sessions of the current Ecumenical Council. While in Rome, Father Keeler served on the U. S. Press Panel which met daily to provide background information for the English-speaking journalists. During the second session he worked also on the staff of the Council Digest, a daily reference service sponsored by the American bishops.

Since the Council session, Father Keeler has been invited to speak to a number of ministerial and other church groups about the Council. He is coming to Bucknell at the invitation of the Interfaith Council and Colloquy.

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Lettermen Concert Held in Gym

Costume Parties Highlight Upcoming I. F. C. Weekend

What does the IFC do? A partial answer to this question will be illustrated during the upcoming weekend. Tomorrow and Saturday, the Interfraternity Council will present its first IFC Weekend. Tomorrow evening, a concert featuring "The Lettermen" will be held. Activities continue through Saturday night with most fraternities having costume parties of various themes. Individual fraternity plans include:

Delta Upsilon — Gangster Weekend.

Kappa Delta Rho — Beachcomber Party featuring "The Skyliners."

Kappa Sigma — Flunky Night presenting "Curly and the Grand Prix."

Lambda Chi Alpha — A party of undetermined theme at time of writing with "Vic and the Versatiles" for entertainment.

Phi Kappa Psi — Shipwreck Weekend with Leroy Taylor.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — A social party preceding the concert Friday evening and a party of undetermined theme and entertainment on Saturday night.

Sigma Chi — A social party Friday evening and the annual Bowery Brawl on Saturday featuring "The Stereos."

The Lettermen

"Take three young singers with a talent very hard to find today—that of perfect harmony—add some of the most beautiful songs ever written, and you have Jim, Terry and Bob—The Lettermen."

This Friday evening the IFC will present The Lettermen in Concert, at the Davis Gym from 9 to 12. The Lettermen, who are recording on Capitol Records,

have produced such hits as "The Way You Look Tonight," "When I Fall in Love," "Time Was" and many others. The Lettermen, incidentally, are really lettermen.

Still in their early twenties, they share a mutual interest in sports which not only helped to bring them together in the first place, but also furnished a most appropriate name for their singing group. Jim Pike starred at halfback in football and also played guard on the high school basketball team in Idaho Falls, Idaho; Bob Engemann lettered in both baseball and football in Van Nuys, California; and Tony Butolo won laurels in baseball and track in his native Sharon, Pennsylvania.

They had all launched individual careers in show business before teaming-up. Jim had appeared at Hollywood's Moulin Rouge with Louis Prima and Keely Smith. Bob had been heard with Lawrence Welk's orchestra, and Tony, the youngest member of the trio at 21, had previously organized The Fourmosts, the group which featured Connie Stevens.

The Lettermen in Concert is the first night of IFC Weekend.

Grants to Jrs. Made Available

Two SFC scholarships will be awarded to this year's juniors for use in their senior year.

These awards will be based on scholarship, financial need, and service to Bucknell. It has been stated that a substantial sum of money is available.

All juniors are eligible to receive the grants. This includes those who are now receiving aid, those who have previously applied but were refused, and those who have never applied.

The SFC urges all those interested students to apply as soon as possible. Application forms and further information may be obtained from Michael Rudell at the Sigma Alpha Mu house, extension 441.

Fund Seeks Money To Help Integration

With the objective of increasing the Negro enrollment here, the Betty Ann Quinn Fund is attempting to raise money for scholarships for American Negroes at Bucknell.

A campaign to this effect will be held and organizations will be solicited for their endorsement and financial aid. Beginning May 11, the campaign will move to the individual level.

The backers of this movement hope to raise a total of \$5000 to provide, as many scholarships as possible according to the need and number of Negroes applying for financial aid. The SFC has agreed to grant \$100 for every \$400 raised from the student body.

It has been recognized that providing such scholarships is discrimination in favor of Negroes. In a statement concerning this aspect of the program it was said, "This may seem to be simply replacing one type of discrimination with another."

We contend that this is not true. The discrimination necessary to obtain more Negroes at Bucknell is not a deliberate action of appeasement of the American Negro population for past wrongs.

Rather it is a realistic recognition of the disadvantage at which a large majority of the American Negro population is culturally, socially, and financially in the competition for admission to schools like Bucknell. The scholarships for Negro students are attempts to eliminate this disadvantage rather than to discriminate. The question to be faced here is not discrimination in favor of Negroes, but whether, in fact, you are interested in having more Negroes attend Bucknell."

This campaign is not intended as a moral crusade to win the student population over to complete racial equality. It is an effort to broaden the social and intellectual atmosphere at Bucknell and to better provide the opportunity for each student to formulate an attitude toward race relations.

empty all the bottles!

Four Seniors Receive Grants



Kline

Scholer

Whitman

Cochran

Four Bucknell University seniors majoring in chemistry have been awarded teaching assistantships in Eastern and mid-west colleges and universities for the coming year. At the same time they will be working for graduate degrees in the field of chemistry.

Dr. Lester C. Kieft, chairman of the department of chemistry at Bucknell, said the four, including two men and two women, expect to receive the degree of bachelor of science from Bucknell in June.

Two of the group—Miss Linda J. Cline, of Wilmington, Del., and Frederick R. Scholer, Jr., of New Hyde Park, N. Y.—have accepted assistantships at the University of Illinois.

Miss Cline, who plans to earn a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry, hopes to do research work. A member of Alpha Phi sorority, she serves as the organization's treasurer this year. As a freshman Miss Cline was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic society, and this year became a member of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon.

(Continued on Page 8)

May Day Tickets

Tickets for the May Day ceremony will be available, starting Monday at the Public Relations office. They will be distributed between the hours of 8:30 and 12 noon and 1 and 4:30 p. m., for as long as the supply lasts.

(Continued on Page 8)

Teachers Plan Study Institute

The fifth annual Summer Institute of American Studies will be held at Bucknell this summer.

Sponsored in part by a grant from the Coe Foundation of New York, the six-week institute will begin June 29 and will be under the direction of Dr. C. Herschel Jones, professor of political science.

Purpose of the program is to assist secondary school teachers in the social sciences in providing their students with a better understanding of the nature and functions of American economic, political and social institutions.

Twenty-five scholarships, valued at \$500 each, will be awarded to qualified teachers of secondary schools.

(Continued on Page 8)

Johnson Lectures on Education in USSR

Dr. William Johnson, under the sponsorship of Kappa Delta Pi, will give a speech entitled "An Examination of Soviet Education in Light of Russian Economic and Political Structure" next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in 110B Coleman Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

William H. E. Johnson was educated in the public and private schools of the South, and received his A. B. and M. A. in education at the University of North Carolina. This institution also awarded him a travel fellowship on which he spent three years in Europe investigating various national systems of education, particularly that of the Soviet Union.

During World War II, Dr. Johnson served as Chief of the Russian Political Department in U. S. Military Intelligence, and later held a fellowship of the American Council of Learned Societies. From 1947 to 1956 he was a member of the department of psychology and education at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

In Sept. 1956 he became Professor of Education at the University of Pittsburgh, where he is now also chairman of the department of foundations of education.

Dr. Johnson has been visiting lecturer at a number of American colleges and universities, including Columbia, Princeton, Stanford, North Carolina, New York, Smith, William & Mary, Michigan and Connecticut.

He is the author of Russia's Educational Heritage, co-author of Comparative Education and of Soviet Power and Policy, and contributor to several professional journals. He has served as president of the History of Education Society and the Comparative Education Society, and also as chairman of the Phi Delta Kappa Commission on International Education. At present he is a member of the editorial board of the History of Education Quarterly and of the Series in Comparative Education published by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

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Dr.

Busy People

As every living homo sapien knows, American college students and their professors are the busiest people under the sun.

Thus, it is clearly utopian to hope, much less to expect, them to attend lectures given by imported speakers UNLESS the speaker happens to be talking about a topic of great import and/or interest.

Despite this fact, which all rational people are forced to recognize, some irrational groups, such as Colloquy, Student Forum, and Challenge, persist in spending money from the student's general fees to invite men of wisdom to be eloquent in an (at best) half-filled auditorium.

A "man of the world" has a great deal of trouble understanding the consternation of Sidney Hook, NYU professor of philosophy and principal speaker at the recent Challenge Conference, who professed amazement when he saw the sparse turn-out of faculty members at several Challenge sessions.

"Where are they all? What conference are they attending?" he asked. Dr. Hook also suggested that **The Bucknellian** run a banner headline, "WHERE WAS THE FACULTY?" Poor man.

Of course, some lectures are well-attended. The so-called "Last Hour Speeches" usually trap a rather good number. Dr. Loughhead's discourse last Sunday night is another example of a lecture with "drawing power."

But the hard fact remains: the millenium for most lectures is far away.

It is probably futile to exhort students and their professors to attend more special lectures.

"Students and professors, attend more special lectures." (What's new about **The Bucknellian** embracing practically futility causes?)

A Time to Respond

What is the outstanding national domestic issue of 1964? What was it in 1963? 1962?

Civil rights, civil rights, civil rights.

As President Johnson said in his first address to Congress,

We have talked long enough in this country about equal rights. We have talked for 100 years or more. It is time NOW to write the next chapter—and to write it in the books of law.

Those students who agree with the President that the time has come to elevate the Negro to a status of equality with the other citizens of our country now have an enviable opportunity to do something about this conviction, both on a national scale and on campus.

On Saturday a delegation of Bucknell students is going to Washington with a two-fold purpose—to lobby and to learn. They will be joined by students from colleges throughout the East in what has modestly been called a "March on Washington."

Their first objective is an attempt to influence senators to vote for cloture to end the Southern filibuster. This "filibuster-busting" aspect of the trip is, even the organizers of the expedition admit, not likely to achieve immediate results. More on this later.

The second, and more important aim, is to be educated about not only this particular bill, but also the battle for civil rights in general. Participating students have already read a pamphlet explaining each of the ten major provisions of the bill.

In Washington, they will meet with senators, civil rights leaders, and newsmen. They will also attend the Senate debate on the bill.

Transportation is available for more students than have indicated interest thus far (as of Monday, 31). Others interested should contact Bruce McGraw tonight (ext. 350).

Students who are not able to journey to the Capital, as well as those who do, can exercise influence through letters to their senators. A flood of Lewisburg-to-Washington mail might not go unnoticed.

There is also something which can be done on the campus itself; that is, as one speaker has said, "changing the social atmosphere at Bucknell." Most students are probably unaware of the unpleasant incidents which occurred when a Negro girl from Howard University spent a semester here five years ago. A letter-to-the-editor which she wrote near the end of her stay is reprinted on this page.

Many people claim that the social atmosphere has changed since this girl attended Bucknell. This has yet to be proven.

Next month the Student-Faculty Congress is going to conduct a fund-raising drive in which it hopes to collect at least \$4,000 to finance several scholarships for worthy but needy Negro students. If students, faculty, and alumni support this campaign, much more than this can be raised.

All of the programs which have been discussed—the trip to Washington, the letter-writing campaign, and the drive to collect money for Negro scholarships—afford students an excellent chance to take part in a movement of unique national historical significance and to demonstrate, to any who doubt, that they are not apathetic, narrow-minded, isolated, or anything else of the kind. The opportunity awaits.

News Rays

First News Conference by Fred Wray

A New Wheel

My first press conference:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the new Vice Presidential Wheel of Bucknell University."

"Thank you. Please be bucket seats. First, I wish to thank, all of you who worked so tirelessly on my behalf. Since no negative votes were cast over vacation in the election, I was declared elected. This makes me the fourth Vice President in the Bucknell hierarchy."

"My program for Bucknell will consist of a war-on-complacency to rid our college of all unnecessary wheels (bureaucrats). I feel that Bucknell must move wheels. W. will now go to your questions."

Q. Will you tell us now well your image will project to your fellow Bucknellians?

A. I'm glad you asked that question. The fact is that I had been waiting for delivery on a late 1964 image, and as soon as it came through, I started projecting it. I had been using an old 1963 image that didn't have much pickup and burnt a lot of hot air. My girlfriend has taken that one and I have the new one. Let me add that this Wheel intends to cooperate fully with all media in the great struggle against over-administration.

War Hits a Snag

Q. On that point, sir, your war-on-complacency has hit a snag. Administrators say that dead wood is more desirable.

A. I can only regret that many, decent, respectable people have let themselves fall cupes to the bureaucratic dead wood movement. This dead wood administration must be at least 2,000 years old. These wheels are as obsolete as those on a Model T. The bureaucrats sit under this dead wood and listen to the rustle of eternity. Bucknellians don't want to listen to the rustle of eternity. They want to meet it head-on at 70 miles an hour.

Q. Are you at all worried about these charges that your war-on-complacency program will turn Bucknell into a junkyard for old wheels?

A. That is sheer propaganda. It came out of the notorious "Save our Administrators" Conference, which has been identified by the AAA, and the Young Patriots for Parking Lots, Inc. as an anti-mobilist front. Always remember, Bucknell must move wheels.

Sheer Propaganda

Q. You deny the "junkyard"? A. Gentlemen, in a college that must move wheels, a certain mechanical effluvia is inevitable and I regret it. I would be delighted if these millions of useless old wheels could be flushed into the Susquehanna river, and forgotten, but the river is already overloaded with household and industrial garbage. Let's face the facts: this is the greatest garbage-producing college in history. Our great garbage productivity is a symbol of

our strength and we ought to think of it with pride rather than shame. Bucknell must move wheels to prevent its competitors from closing the garbage gap.

Q. Sir, there are reports that you have been reviewing the college urban destroyal program. Can you confirm this?

A. Yes, I had the Big Wheel go over the program and we decided that there are several dead wood offices that will not have to be eventually chopped down. We felt that the average Bucknellian would prefer to have a few inspirational landmarks

standing on the horizon to remind him of the glories of bureaucratic hierarchy.

Q. Why must Bucknell move wheels?

A. Because this country is filling up with unpleasant people who envy us and want to take over this college. We want these people to say, "Bucknell—it's a wonderful place to drive by, but I wouldn't want to stop there."

"Thank you, Mr. Vice President."

F R W

Five Years Ago at Bucknell . . .

Howard U. Exchange Student Received Unfriendly Reception

by Steve Gold

What is Bucknell's reputation in the Negro community? Does it have one? Is it good or bad? It may surprise many Bucknellians to learn that Bucknell does have a reputation of sorts; and it is not an especially good one.

But how can Bucknell have a reputation among Negroes when it has such little contact with them?

One contact which Bucknell has had with Negroes is through the Bucknell-Howard University semester exchange. In fact, Bucknell coed Barbara Beech, who is studying at Howard this semester, is the first Bucknellian to study there since the 1958-59 academic year.

That was also the last time that a Howard student studied at Bucknell; and it is that event which is primarily responsible for giving Bucknell whatever bad reputation it may have now.

The Howard student during that year wrote the following letter to the editor of **The Bucknellian**. It was published May 8, 1959.

April 29, 1959

Dear Bucknellian:

I have waited for quite some time before writing this letter, but I feel that it is quite necessary at this point in time.

This is the first exchange semester that Bucknell has had with Howard in quite a number of years, since World War II, to be precise. The question comes to my mind why should there be one at this time. I do not know why the exchange program was discontinued, but I do get the strong feeling that Bucknell is not ready for any exchange program with another college which at this time happens to be predominantly Negro.

Speaking for Howard, which I feel I am quite capable of doing, we feel that the exchange program was desired by the University body, which includes the administration, faculty and the student body, which wanted to develop better intercollegiate relations; that, by the way, can not be done in a mere weekend. Now that I have been here three months, I have come to the opinion that the student body is not in favor of the Howard Exchange semester program. Since the activities are for the purpose of the student body, I feel they, the student body, should be fully satisfied. I believe that the attitude of the students is exemplified by the various name-calling in the street that I, for one, receive either referring to my color or race, the various snickers, the "nasty" (pardon my terminology) looks received upon entering any building, and other things of this nature that do not need to be expounded.

In your issue of March 23, 1959, there was an editorial stating that the main purpose for an exchange with "Such a school as Howard" was to show Bucknell students that there is no "essential" difference between Bucknellians and Howardites. I, at the first felt that this was such an insignificant remark or statement, for I, having such great faith in human intellect, thought surely Bucknell students knew this. Now, I am afraid that I am not quite so sure.

With a great deal of concern, I wonder if the administration should not look into this more carefully. It might save a great deal of tension, hard feelings, and finally it might save the breath of some of the "Young Men" on campus who feel that a derogatory remark must be made to new or exchange students.

Martha F. Brooks
Howard Exchange Student

The Bucknellian

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Outing Outfit Outlined by Geology Professors; Mountain Climbing, Hiking, Camping Planned

Professors Nickelsen and Allen, of the geology department, have announced plans to organize an informal student-faculty Outing Club.

A meeting will be held next Monday at 7 p. m. in room 210 of the Carnegie Building. Plans for one outing this spring will be made then. The club will have more activities in the fall, assuming that interest is expressed at this meeting.

"I think that we have to take advantage of the environment

in which we happen to be," said Nickelsen in explaining the purpose of the club. "Since this is not exactly a cultural center, we ought to use what's available," i. e., Nature.

Nickelsen said that this is a "good area" with "untapped opportunities." "Many New England and western colleges have such groups," added Nickelsen, who said that outings were "a big activity" at Dartmouth, where he was an undergraduate.

Among the activities which

are envisioned are mountain climbing, hiking, spelunking, canoeing, ski touring, fossil and mineral collecting, and overnight camping.

Nickelsen and Allen emphasized that previous experience is not needed; interest is the only prerequisite. Besides instruction in these activities, safety techniques will also be taught. Outdoor movies and slide shows are also possibilities.

Membership is open to both sexes.

Cap & Dagger Rehearses Comedy 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad'

Cap and Dagger is currently engaged in rehearsal for its fourth, and final, production of the year, Arthur Kopit's **Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad**. The play, which recently completed a successful run on Broadway, has been described by the author as "a tragicomedy in the Bastard French Tradition."

Madame Rosepettle will be played by Carol Rexroth; Jonathan, Edward Herrmann; Rosalie, Meredith Robinson; and Commodore Roseboave, Ronald Hornbeck. Allen Cosner appears as the Head Bellboy. Other Bellboys are Neal Appleby, Bill Barish, Philip Mackowick, Robert Mandel, and Lance Warner.

The stage manager is Joseph Van Riper, and the production manager is Barbara Bogar. James Lyon designed the set, lighting, and costumes.

The production will be directed by Catherine Olerio, and will be staged on May 7, 8, and 9, and on June 6, during Symposium.

Tickets go on sale soon, at the Bookstore.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Second Semester—1963-1964

Date	Time	Class Period
Monday, May 25	9:00 a. m.	MWF 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, WF 8:00, MTTW 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, TTWTF 8:00
Monday, May 25	2:00 p. m.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTT 1:30, MTT 1:30
Tuesday, May 26	9:00 a. m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, MTT 9:00
Tuesday, May 26	2:00 p. m.	MWF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, MW 1:30, M 1:30, W 1:30, F 1:30, F 1:30, MF 1:30, MTTW 1:30
Wednesday, May 27	9:00 a. m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00
Wednesday, May 27	2:00 p. m.	TT 4:30, Tu 4:30, Th 4:30, MTu 4:30, M 4:30, MWF 4:30, English 102, English 104
Thursday, May 28	9:00 a. m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, MTT 10:00
Thursday, May 28	2:00 p. m.	Military Science
Friday, May 29	9:00 a. m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MW 9:00, W 9:00, F 9:00, MF 9:00
Friday, May 29	2:00 p. m.	MWF 11:00, M 11:00, W 11:00, MW 11:00, WF 11:00
Saturday, May 30	9:00 a. m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, M 10:00, MW 10:00, MTT 10:00, MF 10:00, W 10:00
Saturday, May 30	2:00 p. m.	MWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, M 2:30, MW 3:00, W 2:30, MTWTF 2:30
Monday, June 1	9:00 a. m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTh 11:00, Tu 11:00, Th 11:00, TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, Th 2:30, F 2:30, TuF 2:30
Monday, June 1	2:00 p. m.	MWF 3:30, MW 3:30, MTh 3:30, M 3:30, W 3:30, MW 4:00, MF 4:00, W 4:00, WF 4:00 M 4:00
Tuesday, June 2	9:00 a. m.	

President Odgers Hosts Incoming President Watts at Reception Sunday

President and Mrs. Merle M. Odgers have issued invitations to a reception Sunday afternoon, April 26, in honor of Dr. Charles H. Watts II, newly-elected president of the University, and Mrs. Watts.

Historian Oliphant Honored at Dinner

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, professor of history and University archivist, was honored by his colleagues and friends at a dinner April 15 at the Conference Center at Cowan.

Dr. Oliphant, who is currently engaged in writing a history of Bucknell, will retire this summer after 31 years of service to the University.

Sixty-five persons, including many of the men and women with whom Dr. Oliphant has been most closely associated here, attended the testimonial dinner.

Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English and secretary of the faculty, who was toastmaster, expressed the high regard in which Dr. Oliphant is held as "a scholar, gentleman, historian, and archivist."

Other speakers were Lafayette Butler of Hazleton, well-known bibliophile and friend of the Bucknell Library; Dr. Robert L. Gross, professor of English, who will succeed Dr. Oliphant as archivist in June, and President Merle M. Odgers.

"Dr. Oliphant is one of the men who has made Bucknell a great institution by building himself into it," the President said.

On behalf of the dinner guests, President Odgers pre-

sented Dr. Oliphant with a captain's chair bearing the Bucknell Seal.

Dr. William Harbaugh, Dr. Oliphant's successor as chairman of the department of history, exhibited a large portrait of Dr. Oliphant which is to be hung in the department offices.

As his farewell gift to the student body, Dr. Oliphant has contributed the sum of \$1,000 to endow a prize for scholarship. The prize, which will be awarded for the first time at Commencement in June, will go to the graduating student with the highest average in the liberal arts.

Dr. Oliphant will be in the living room of Hunt Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Watts will be introduced to members of the academic and local communities.

Guests will include members of the Bucknell faculty and administration and their wives, local trustees, student government heads, and civic and other leaders in the Lewisburg area.

Dr. Watts, who will take office August 1 as Bucknell's eleventh president, will be formally presented to the entire student body in September, when he will speak at the Annual Convocation exercises.

ELGIN WATCHES INTERNATIONAL SILVER

Grenoble's

UNIVERSITY JEWELER
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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SEPTEMBER 14, 1964

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

DELAWARE PLAYS FAIR

The spring vacation issue of the University of Delaware student newspaper states as its motto, "Confucius say: 'Man who laughs at others need be cautious, man who laughs at self need not be' " and its editorial policy "When a newspaper reports the news with a slant, it is better to warp hell out of it than give it just a little twist."

The Review announces construction of "Delafair," a take-off on the New World's Fair. Each major interest group on campus will sponsor an exhibit. Neither the public nor the students will be permitted to enter the New Faculty Pavilion or talk with faculty members. Only one table will be devoted to academic freedom, located in the back next to the restrooms.

A special attraction at the Student Government Association Pavilion will be daily burnings "in honor of president Les Ratpin, whose tireless efforts for recognition of the S. G. A. by the administration have been so hampered for years by the deans." "Potomac Chain" concession stands will provide food for hungry fairgoers; entertainment can be found at nearby "Jimmy's Brawl and Girls."

FRESHMAN FARCE CONTINUES

At Muhlenberg College the student council recently defeated a proposal to revise the freshman orientation program. Next year's freshmen will still be required to attend all football games, keep off the grass, and enter the front doors of all buildings; boys must wear coats and ties and girls must wear bright red scarves.

A Muhlenberg Weekly columnist argues "Traditional orientation programs, even minus hazing, delay and inhibit education. It is a sign of the backwardness of this college that such things still go on. It's just too bad that Freshmen have to get a ridiculous start in such a good college."



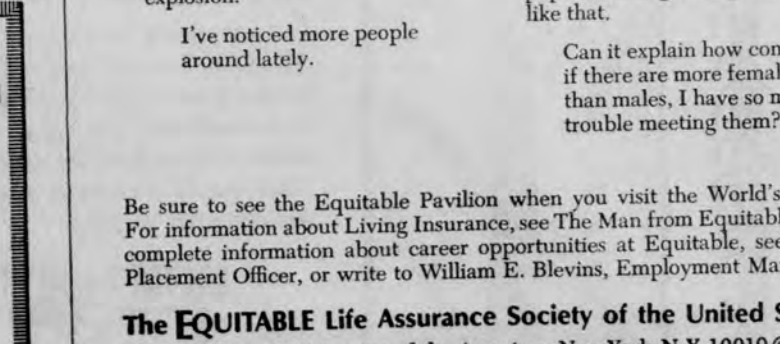
1. I've come across a fascinating fact about the population.
Do tell.



2. There are more females than males in the U.S.A.
Where are they all hiding?



3. If you really want to find out what's going on with the population you should go see The Demograph.
The who?



4. The Demograph—it's this gigantic population counter that Equitable put up at the World's Fair.
It tells you where the girls are?

5. It gives you the up-to-the-minute story of the population explosion.
I've noticed more people around lately.

6. Tells you how many babies are being born, how fast the population is growing. Stuff like that.
Can it explain how come, if there are more females than males, I have so much trouble meeting them?

Be sure to see the Equitable Pavilion when you visit the World's Fair. For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Ebevin, Employment Manager.

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Bucknell Nine Drops One to Lehigh; Elliott Pitches Two-Hitter, Loses 6-4

by John Filippini

The game with the Engineers of Lehigh University last Saturday could best be described as the game when nothing went right. Except for the brilliant two-hit pitching by co-captain Joe Elliott, both teams looked as if they were trying their darndest to give the game away. Lehigh, however, managed to do a poorer job of playing miserable ball and thus walked away with the win.

It's a rare game which sees 10 unearned runs scored and a pitcher hurl a two-hitter and lose by the score of 6-4. The Bisons managed to collect 7 hits off of Ben Roshung as opposed to Lehigh's two from Elliott, but managed to bungle a total of 8 chances in the field as compared with only three errors for Lehigh.

Elliott looked sharp during the first few innings, and never seemed to lose that sharpness. Up until the eighth inning, Elliott had allowed only one hit, an infield hit to deep short in the 6th. With two down in the 8th, two successive errors put runners on second and third. "Elliott" then intentionally walked right fielder John DeNoia to get at the next hitter. It also seemed to be an advantage to have the force at every base since the fielding had been sloppy throughout the game. Elliott threw two strikes to center-fielder Bill Simendinger, who apparently couldn't even get around on the fastballs. He did, however, pick out the next pitch and slap it up the middle with just enough authority to score the men on second and third thus putting the game on ice.

As for Roshung, it looked like it was only a matter of time before the Bisons would start to really shell him, but somehow he managed to retain enough form and poise on the mound to make his runs stick. Not overly impressive, he pitched well also, scattering 7 hits, giving up 3 walks, and striking out 12. He also did not allow an earned run over the nine inning stretch. The big inning for the Bisons must have gotten lost in the shuffle, as Roshung managed to either pitch out of trouble, or have his team make the key plays whenever a BU rally got started. The best example of this came in the third frame. After co-captain John Minsker and third baseman Mike McAllister led off with back-to-back singles, Roshung struck out BU's 3, 4, and 5 hitters, the "meat" of the lineup, on only 12 pitches.

The Bisons would have collected more than 7 hits in all likelihood, except for the fact that Lehigh's diamond is nestled inside a corner of the football stadium. Therefore, the left field line extended for miles but the right field line was a short 260 feet or so away. This must have seemed appealing to the Bisons hitters, even though there was a screen in right about 20 feet high. In left field, there was room to chase any well hit ball and run it down. This did not help the Bisons since every hitter on the BU squad swings from the left hand side of the plate. It seems there were a lot of well hit balls towards right field which would have been hits at home, but which

were easily gathered in by right fielder DeNoia.

In any case, Bucknell managed seven hits to produce two runs in the 5th, and one in the 6th to give them a 3-1 lead. The Engineers bounced right back in their half of the 6th, however, to collect two runs on an infield hit by the pitcher, and tie it up at 3-3. Lehigh added one more in the 7th and two more in the 8th on their other lone hit with the bags full. BU's other run came in the 9th as Minsker doubled high off the screen in right-center, went to third on a wild pitch, and with one down, scored on Bill Headley's sacrifice fly. This was probably the best hit ball of the day, and in Memorial field it would have been across University Avenue. However, in Lehigh's stadium, it was only a long out.

The next batter grounded out and the game was over, much to the relief of the seven or eight spectators (outside of BU parents) who had accumulated in the stands.

This Friday afternoon, the Bisons will host the Colgate Red Raiders, who are always strong. The two teams didn't meet last year as the Bisons travelled to



Pitcher Joe Elliott, after a rough start, hopes to find his winning form in the coming week.

Syracuse and to Colgate on House-party weekend to find that both games had been cancelled due to rain. If such misfortunes as befall Bucknell's athletic teams aren't repeated by the Raiders, Friday's game could be one of the best at Memorial Stadium this season.

Ecumenical Service

TONIGHT

SPEAKER: THE RT. REV. RONALD O. HALL

D.D. ANGLICAN BISHOP OF HONG KONG

AND MACAU.

"The Far East in the Family of Nations"

First Baptist Church

Lewisburg

8:00 P. M.

ALL WELCOME

Track Team Wins; Leopards Fall, 66-65

by Leon Pinstein

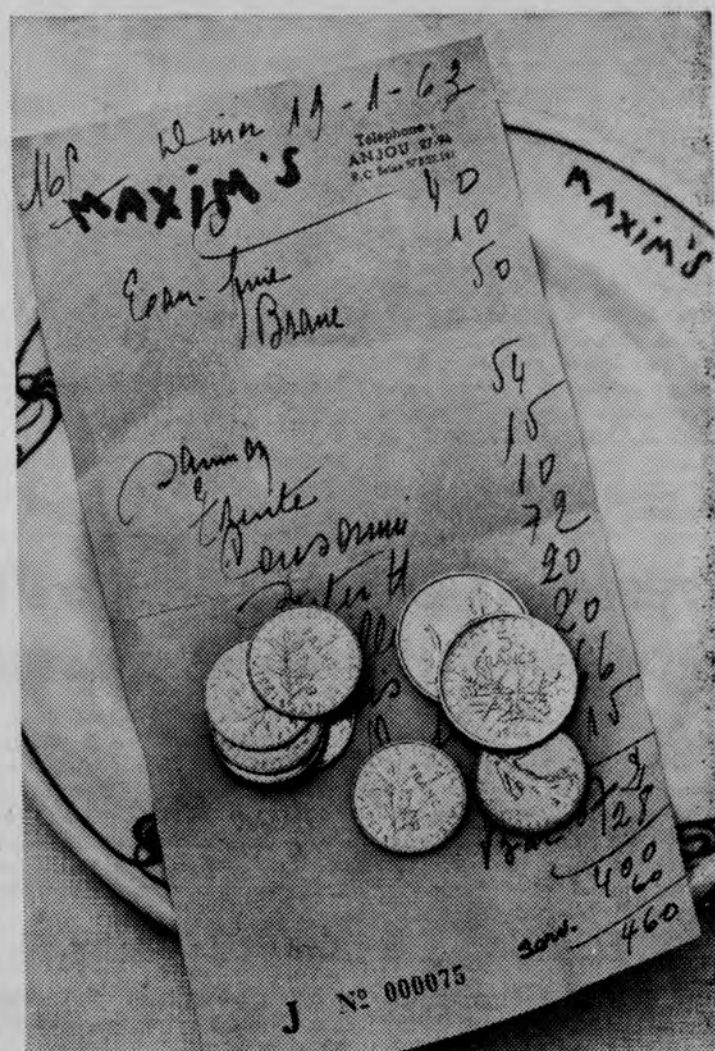
After what seemed like a decade of trouble, the Bucknell track team last Saturday finally came through with its first win in many years. Racing against an undermanned but highly game team from Lafayette, the BU trackmen, taking all three places in the grueling 2 mile run, managed to barely eke out a 66-65 victory. It was an exciting meet and the win made the frustration well worth while for the BU spectators.

Bucknell won the track meet on the track rather than in the field as they handily outscored the Leopards in track events 43-29. High point man on the track for BU and probably the most outstanding performer of the afternoon was Tom Snyder who took first in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Right behind Tom in the 220 was Don Horning who also managed to turn in a fine time in the 440 to finish second and contribute 6 points to BU's final total.

Bucknell's other 6 point man was Jon Noll, outstanding cross country runner, who managed to place second in both the 1 mile and 2 mile runs. Other double winners on the track for Bucknell were Jay Giardina and Bart Frame who took alternate seconds and thirds in both the high and low hurdles.

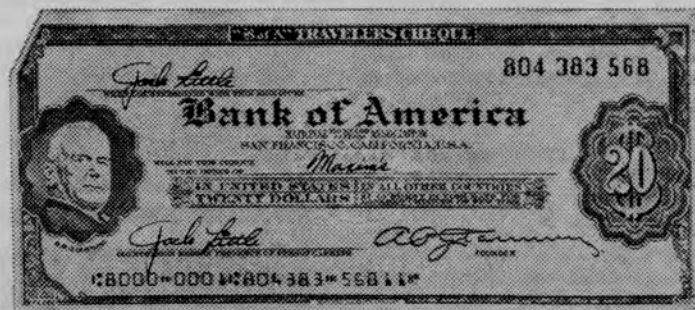
Although Bucknell was out-

Last Call!
All students interested in a water safety instructor course should sign up at the Athletic Office in Davis Gym. The first class will meet on Wednesday the 29th.



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New Standings

by Buck Ewing

After last week's dramatic track meet at Memorial Stadium, a new league leader was born. Several teams did a lot of scrambling around, but PGD scrambled the hardest and in the best direction to come out on top by one point.

To date the team standings indicate only four probable crown contenders:

PGD	360½
IND	359½
LCA	332½
PKP	327
TX	306
DU	301
SAE	285½
KS	269½
B	279
SX	265
E	250½
A	245
FLT	245
C	232
D	222
F	216
SPE	214
TKE	209
KDR	205
SAM	189
G	177½

In softball competition only four games have been played, so there are no vital results. In golf, however, the teams are still in contention for their respective league championships. The matches this week will be: PKP vs. IND; SAM vs. SX; and 2 Kress (B) vs. 1 Kress (D).

Swim'ing Team Raising Funds For Scholarship

Now that the swimming season has come to an end, the varsity swimmers have decided to spend their spare time in an attempt to improve future BU swimming teams. The varsity swimmers are presently in the process of attempting to set up endowed scholarship to be given to qualified swimmers wishing to attend the University.

This scholarship will be known as the "William MacCreddie Swimming Scholarship" and will be named after Dr. William MacCreddie, better known as "DOC," loyal Bucknell swimming fan. Letters have been sent out to all former Bucknell swimmers in an attempt to raise funds for this scholarship.

Thanks!

Our most sincere thanks to all of the members of the faculty and administration who attended the SAM faculty tea.

Brothers of Sammie

SUMMER JOBS

for STUDENTS

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

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STUDENTS & TEACHERS

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Net Team Drops Two

by Gary Baxel

Last week Bucknell's tennis team lost, by identical scores of 5-4, to Penn State and Lehigh. Both matches were extremely close, going down to the last point to decide the winner.

At Penn State, in a match delayed by rain, the Bisons got impressive singles' wins from Don Warren, Bill Breitinger, and John Gervais. With the match even at 4-4, Bucknell entered Gervais and Jim Blake in the deciding third doubles match. After dropping the first set, the Bisons rallied to win the second, but could not hold on to take the final set.

Singles
Don Warren (B) def. Al Isaacman (P) 6-2, 3-6, 6-1
Bill Breitinger (B) def. Czaba Balzo (P) 6-2, 11-9
Gene Spector (P) def. Jules Brandes (B) 6-2, 6-0
Steve Seitchik (P) def. Jeff Nemerov (B) 6-2, 6-3
John Gervais (B) def. Russ Turrell (P) 6-1, 6-1
Steve Brandwene (P) def. Gary Baxel (B) 6-3, 6-4

Doubles
Warren and Nemerov (B) def. Osacman and Seitchik (P) 6-3, 6-4
Turrell and Spector (P) def. Breitinger and Mike Krueger (B) 6-3, 6-0
Brandwene and Simonetta (P) def. Gervais and Jim Blake (B) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3

Bucknell's captain, Don Warren, who played very well in that match, also sustained a sprained ankle. Because of this the Bisons had to travel to Lehigh minus their #1 player. As it turned out, this was a most unfortunate thing. When the #1 man is not playing, it weakens every other position on the team because each man must move up a number and play a tougher opponent than he normally would.

The match at Lehigh proved to be even closer than the State match. Breitinger performed excellently in the vacated #1 position, winning in straight sets. Gervais and Blake made

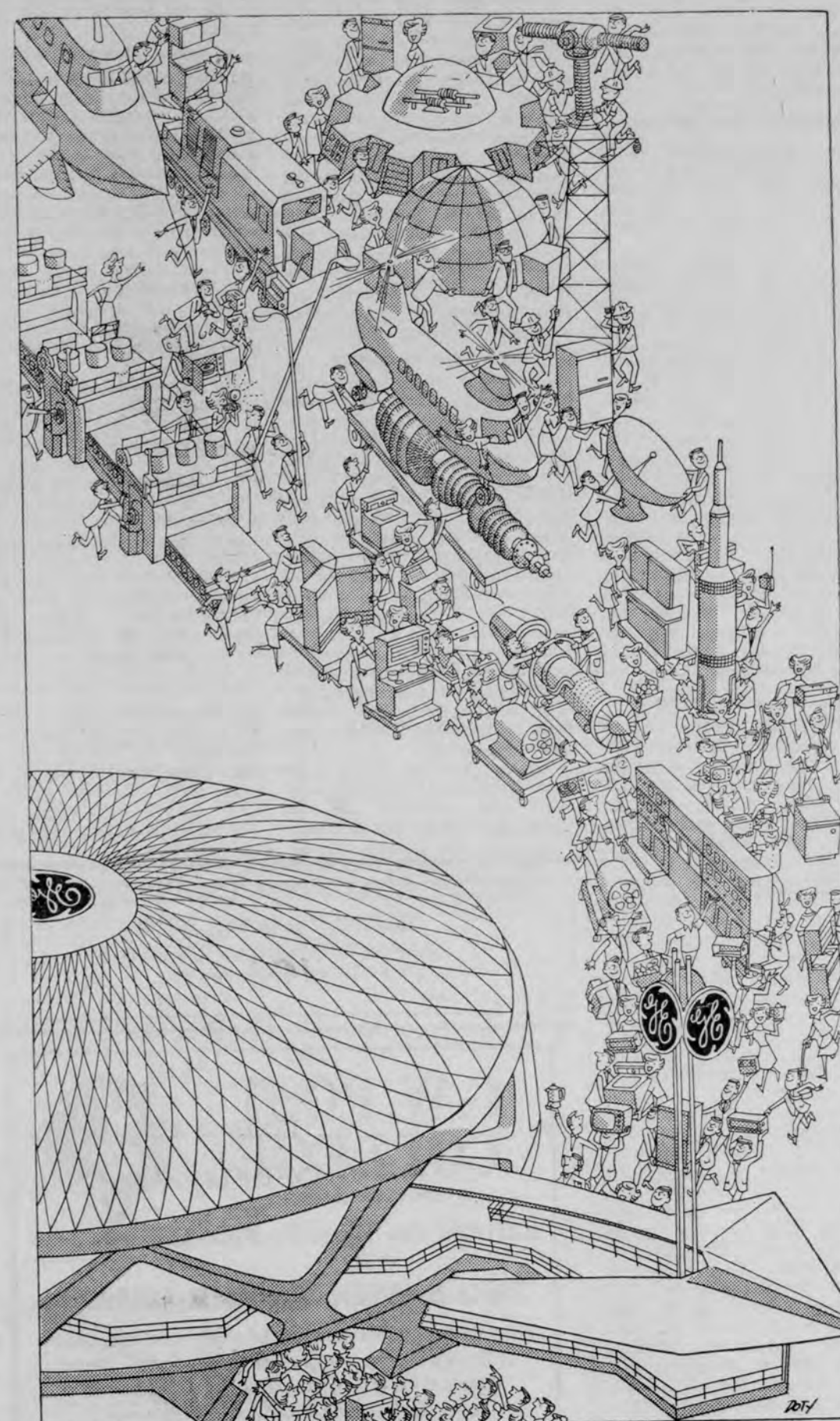
remarkable comebacks to win their singles' matches. Breitinger and Gervais extended their singles' winning streaks to four matches each without dropping a decision. Gervais and Blake won third doubles handily, but the Bisons could not win anything else, though they barely lost 3rd singles, 1st doubles, and 2nd doubles in three sets each. Especially impressive in a losing cause was the fine doubles' play of Breitinger and Mike Krueger.

Singles
Breitinger (B) def. Archie Robertson (L) 8-6, 6-4
Ken Turner (L) def. Nemerov (B) 6-4, 6-1
Bill Mieth (L) def. Brandes (B) 10-8, 4-6, 6-0
Gervais (B) def. Larry Orem-land (L) 1-6, 6-4, 6-2
Blake (B) def. Dave Hoveler (L) 2-6, 6-3, 6-1
Jim Dey (L) def. Krueger (B) 6-3, 6-4

Doubles
Robertson and Wayne Shell (L)

def. Breitinger and Krueger (B) 6-2, 4-6, 7-5
Turner and Mickey Garlick (L) def. Nemerov and Baxel (B) 6-4, 1-6, 6-4
Blake and Gervais (B) def. Mieth and Hoveler (L) 6-2, 6-3

After these two heartbreakers, the Bisons were glad to get back on their home courts on Wednesday when they met the Bullets of Gettysburg. Saturday they meet Scranton University on the 7th Street courts.



The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair

General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful world of electricity.

They've made their pavilion — Progressland — entertaining. It's a bright show, enhanced by the master showmanship of Walt Disney.

But, more than that, it's your chance to see, as in no other way, the career opportunities offered in the electrical industry. For here, under one huge dome, is assembled a full range of the electrical ideas that are helping millions of people throughout the world progress toward better lives. Ideas that come from the people at General Electric, who form a real "Progress Corps."

There are new electronic ideas for medicine that promise better patient

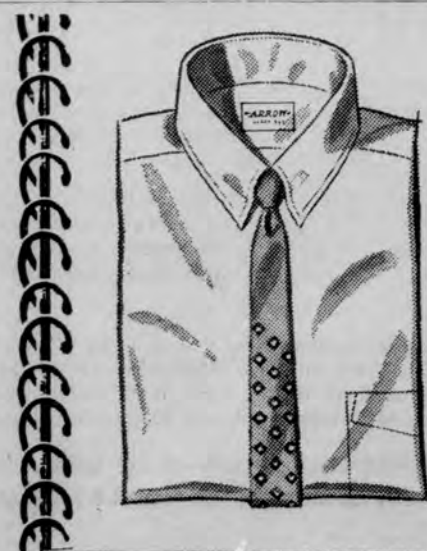
care in our hospitals. Ideas for more efficient factories, less-congested transportation, better community lighting, increased highway safety, and more comfortable living at home. And there's the first large-scale public demonstration of nuclear fusion — the energy process of the sun.

For you, Progressland is a rare chance to see what General Electric can offer in terms of a meaningful career in engineering, finance, marketing, law, sales and many other specialties.

If this looks like your career path, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified people begin their careers at General Electric.

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ARROW "snaps" up the tab on this one

Just a snap with your fingers and this handsome ARROW Taber Snap with the new skip dent surface interest gives you the trim, good looks of a traditional tab collar with no fuss, no bother. Tailored in the new lean look and "Sanforized," of course, to ensure perfect fit washing after washing.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Conduct of Election Reaches High Level

by John Schumacher

The elections are over. Once again the students of Bucknell have elected 12 officers to handle the class affairs of 1,900 students. The issue of whether a need exists for these officers at all has already been covered more than adequately. While the issue of the need for class officers will not be discussed here, the election process itself is critical enough to deserve more attention.

Popularity of Nominations

The election process begins with the class holding a nomination meeting. At this meeting, presided over by the current class president, the class is usually well represented by 10 or 15 per cent of the students. This "plurality" has the responsibility of nominating those who will run formally for the offices in a campus-wide election. During this democratic process of nomination, several facts become prevalent. One of course, is the lack of students and/or interest. The shortage of students can be explained by the marvelous job of publicity that has been accomplished. The absence of interest or excitement is not so easy to explain. On superficial examination it might appear to be the apathy that all Bucknell's wrongs seem to be blamed on. But on closer inspection it is found to be the intense, though subtle, rivalry of the "Greek row."

The Fraternity Rivalry

This rivalry appears in each class election for the same basic reason. Because the accumulation of several of the different class offices under one frat roof means added prestige, the yearly class nominations become very important. It is for this reason that the different groups descend on the meetings, intent on having their share of the names on the ballots. The groups are usually small and efficient, consisting of the potential nominees and their second, and possibly a few supporters or friends. These groups are always present at these meetings, no matter how well the publicity committee has done its job. The frats have every meeting marked and planned far in advance. The individual student is still waiting for a notice in the mail or a poster about the nominating meeting when he starts seeing posters saying that Charley Brown wants YOU to vote for Melvin Snurd. Perhaps two or three posters saying that Snoopy would like to see YOU at the nominating meeting would draw an attendance that would warrant the name nomination and not appointment.

Intelligent Posters

And the campaign posters. Aren't they cute? It makes a person wonder whether these are humans running for a human office, to be chosen by humans, or comic strip characters running for a barnyard government. A student walking down a path might be assailed by any one of the numerous Peanuts characters, a playmate from Playboy, the Beatles, some joker smoking a Marlboro, or the girl with 47% fewer cavities.

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NEW YORK 9, N. Y.

Seminar at U.N. Examines Red China Question

by Nancy McKay

Should Red China be admitted to the United Nations? This was the question under discussion Friday, April 10 in a small conference room at the United Nations building. Forty students from Bucknell went on the trip to New York City which was sponsored by the International Club. We left campus at five o'clock Thursday afternoon, arriving in New York late that night.

Tour of Buildings

Friday morning we assembled to walk to the United Nations building where we were split up into smaller groups and given a conducted tour of the building. We saw the Judicial Council room, the Security Council room, and the General Assembly which is being enlarged in order to provide seating space for new members. Each of the rooms was donated by a particular country and designed by an architect from that country, thus giving each its own unusual atmosphere.

New Type of Posters

Clearly, it seems, the candidates were indicating their view of the intellect the voter possesses by appealing to them in this way. But noticeable for the first time this year were a few posters that carried the names, and in some cases the pictures, of all the candidates running for a particular office. This helped inform the students of who was running for what office and whom he might be. Of course some argue that you find out who is running eventually when handed the ballot. But this identification of the candidates stirs interest and allows time for carefully weighing the qualities of each.

The elections are over and 12 candidates won. Was Snoopy right after all? Or did the Crest girl pick the winner? This is only for heaven and the

marble from Israel. A huge oriental rug, given by one of the Far Eastern members, hung on one wall. We learned that each of these rugs has a deliberate mistake woven into the material as a symbol of man's imperfection.

As we walked around the building, our Spanish guide tried to give us an idea of the great number of problems which the United Nations handles every month. As she listed crises, such as the Cuban situation, the Kuwait border dispute, and the problems of the new African nations, we began to see just how much time and patience is required of each representative to the United Nations.

Reps Discuss Red China

When the tour ended we were escorted to a conference room where we spent most of the day listening to representatives from four countries give their views of Red China's admittance to the U. N. Each session lasted approximately an hour, during which a speaker first presented a synopsis of his country's opinions and then answered our questions.

The speakers were Mr. S. K. Singh, First Secretary, Permanent Mission of India to the United Nations; Dr. C. M. Chang, Minister Plenipotentiary, Deputy Representative on Security Council of the Permanent Mission of China to the United Nations; Mr. Miroslav Soukup, Public Relations Office, Permanent Mission of Czechoslovakia to the United Nations; and Mr.

Peter Thatcher, Adviser Political and Security Affairs, Permanent Mission of the United States to the United Nations. There was also a Cuban delegate.

The question of Red China's admittance to the United Nations has been brought up approximately once a year since 1950 when it was first suggested. At the present time Nationalist China has the only representative in the United Nations. Arguments in favor of the admittance of Red China include: (1) the statement in the charter of the U. N. that the organization shall consist of universal membership; (2) tiny Nationalist China can hardly be called a proportional representative for the many more millions of people who live on the mainland; (3) perhaps disputes which are presently being held outside of the United Nations involving Red China could be solved better within the power of the organization.

The Nationalist Chinese argue against these points, saying that there is only one China and it is now being represented. Neither the Nationalist Chinese nor the Red Chinese foresee any feasibility of granting membership and equal representation to both groups. Other arguments against the admittance of Red China center about another clause in the United Nations' charter which stipulates that only peace-loving countries shall be admitted. Many countries

(Continued on Page 8)

just wear a smile
and a jantzen



It's a mad, madras seersucker.

Newest switch yet on two old favorites,

one in a great swim-play cotton collection by Jantzen.

Shown: covered two-piece swimsuit

with top that tucks in for sunning.

The Lyons Shop

Greek Groups Host for Selinsgrove Visitors



"I Wanna Hold Your Hand". A Selinsgrove "Beatle" joins the Tekewoods in an impromptu performance. In accordance with Selinsgrove regulations, identity of the singer cannot be revealed.

by Dan Atkins

Last Friday afternoon a yellow school bus stopped in front of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. Out of the bus filed 20 teenage boys from Selinsgrove State School to meet the sisters of Delta Zeta and Phi Mu sororities and brothers

of TKE. This began an unusual and enjoyable afternoon.

After being greeted in the TKE rec room, receiving personalized Bucknell pennants and the first round of cokes and cookies, the talkative teenagers moved outside with their hosts and hostesses to play softball.

volleyball and to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine.

In the meantime, the TKE house band began playing rock and roll from the front porch. Soon many of the teenage boys gathered around to encourage the band to accompany them in singing "Beatle songs," which they shouted with all appropriate expression and gyrations. Some of the boys' dance steps would put even Bucknell coeds to shame.

Although everyone had been enjoying the sports activities, it was now apparent that the Selinsgrove guests had found a greater attraction—singing popular songs, especially those of prominent British quartet.

Later in the afternoon the TKE version of the Beatles, a

group of mop-haired brothers, sang "She Was Just Seventeen." They were then joined by several boys from the school. One of the boys soloed and led the group in singing "Crooked Little Man."

The afternoon was concluded with a rousing version of "Walk Right In" as the boy's teachers indicated that they must be walking right out. Shortly, the yellow bus pulled away with the smiling, waving boys leaving a group of equally happy Bucknellians, convinced that an afternoon in social service is an exciting, rewarding one.

Evaluations

"I think it's great to give them a chance to get out in the world . . . makes me feel great too."

"The most important thing was that they got a chance for self-expression . . . boy could they sing."

And so continued the evaluations of the afternoon. The Selinsgrove staff thoroughly agrees and encourages other Bucknell groups to sponsor similar activities.

Credit Due

The party for these retarded children was arranged by the Bucknell Greek groups with the aid of Nancy McKay, an active leader in the Christian Association volunteer programs at Selinsgrove school. Also instrumental in the planning were Dick Knight and Dan Atkins from TKE, Judy Stern from Phi Mu, and Charle Moore from Delta Zeta.



Not exactly the Yankees and Dodgers! Selinsgrove, TKE, Delta Zeta and Phi Mu players gather on the diamond.

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Newberrys Lewisburg

at the
Movies

Milton—Capital Theater—
Captain Newman, M. D.
Th. F. S.
Gun Hawk—S. M. Tu
South Pacific—W

Sunbury—Strand Theater—
Advance to the Rear
Th. F. S. S. M. Tu, W
Command performance—
Cimarron—Sun.

Sunbury—Rialto Theater—
South Pacific
Th. F. S. S. M. Tu
Friday, April 24

Hilltop Theater—Breathless

Greek Line

RECENTLY PLEDGED

Theta Chi:
John Carlson, Steve Hartman.

Alpha Phi:
Carol Livengood.

Alpha Sigma Alpha:
Rose Marie Raschdorf.

Wanted

Engineering students, math majors, anyone desiring interesting work at the Bucknell Freas-Rooke computing center.

Opportunities for programmers and lab assistants—jobs available to suit your interests, talents, and academic schedule.

See Mr. Stalano or Mr. Frantz at the computing center before April 30.

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Call home now! It's easy, it's inexpensive, and the folks'll love you for it!

Class of '64 Elects Officers; Choose Investment as Gift

John H. Shott, alumni secretary, has announced the results of the class of 1964's alumni officer election and the selection of a class gift.

The class of '64's alumni officers are: Mike Russell of Clifton, N. J., president; Mack Day, Silver Spring, Md., vice president; Elizabeth Atkinson, Washington, D. C., secretary; and Larry Casey, Somersworth, N. H., treasurer.

Bonnie Vasilawsky, Northampton, Pa., has been elected class reporter and Mike Andrews of Huntington, N. Y., will be class fund manager. Reunion chairman is Dottie Schindler, Pottstown, Pa. Dave Haller of Pittsburgh has been selected area chairman, and Bill Crosswhite is the class regalia chairman.

Reunion book editor is Sigrid Christensen from Canonsburg, Pa., who will be assisted by Penny Mullin of Pittsburgh, Denny Gale of Horseheads, N. Y., Sue Travolta of Hillsdale, N. Y., Sue Halbert of Trenton, N. J., and Georgia Gillis of Paramus, N. J.

Elected social meeting host and hostesses are Mickey Sullivan from Union, N. J., Gale

Kille from Haddonfield, N. J., and Betty Gallivan from Bellmore, N. Y.

The Class of '64 has selected an investment in a mutual fund as its gift. The money will be invested for 25 years in selected securities. On its twenty-fifth anniversary, the class will unite and vote on how to spend the money for the benefit of the University.

... U.N. Seminar

(Continued from Page 6)

feel that Red China has not demonstrated that she is peace-loving, and, if anything, would only become more aggressive if granted entrance to the U. N.

The seminar ended at five o'clock, and students were free to see the sights until the bus left Saturday afternoon. The trip was organized under the direction of Barb Jones. Mr. John Carhart acted as faculty advisor. The entire trip was a profitable one, and students found the day at the United Nations "very interesting." One girl said that this event should be made an annual affair.

... Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

cial studies in the secondary schools. Resident scholarships will include tuition, room, board and books. A limited number of non-resident scholarships covering tuition, books and a cash stipend also will be granted.

Besides a basic course in Governmental Policy and Decision Making, those attending the institute may select one of the two optional studies: The English Colonies in America or a course on Comparative Economic System.

Social science teachers who are interested in attending the Summer Institute of American Studies should contact Dr. C. H. Jones, professor of political science, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

... Four Receive Grants

(Continued from Page 1)

national honorary mathematics society. Her other campus activities have included membership in Cap and Dagger, the Women's Recreation Association and the Synchronettes. During 1962 and 1963 she was a laboratory assistant in organic and physical chemistry.

A winner of two National Science Foundation summer grants, Scholer is president of the Bucknell student chapter of the American Chemical Society and recorder for Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry laboratory. His extra-curricular activities include the Lacrosse Club and the Christian Association. Scholer hopes to pursue a doctoral program in organic chemistry.

Miss Carolyn C. Cochrane, of Lancaster, and Eric S. Whitman,

Holbrook Defends Pharisee

Dr. Clyde A. Holbrook, Danforth Professor of Religion at Oberlin College, will preach in University Chapel this Sunday. Pastor, professor, author and



DR. A. HOLBROOK

lecturer, Dr. Holbrook spent last year as a visiting senior fellow at Princeton University's Council of the Humanities. Working there on the Ford Humanities Project, he recently published his research as, *Religion in the Humanities*.

Dr. Holbrook will support the much maligned Pharisee in his sermon entitled, "A Defense of the Pharisee."

Dr. Bergens Visits Brigham Young University

Dr. Andree I. Bergens, assistant professor of French at Bucknell, has been named as a visiting professor of French at Brigham Young University from June 15 to July 17. She will

teach a seminar in methodology and linguistics. After her stay in Utah she will spend some time in Paris and return to the campus in the fall.

The BBB Is On the Air!

Tune in WVBU Sunday through Thursday at 7:30 and 10:30 for the Bucknell Bulletin Board, announcements of upcoming campus events. Keep up to date with what is going on at Bucknell with the BBE.

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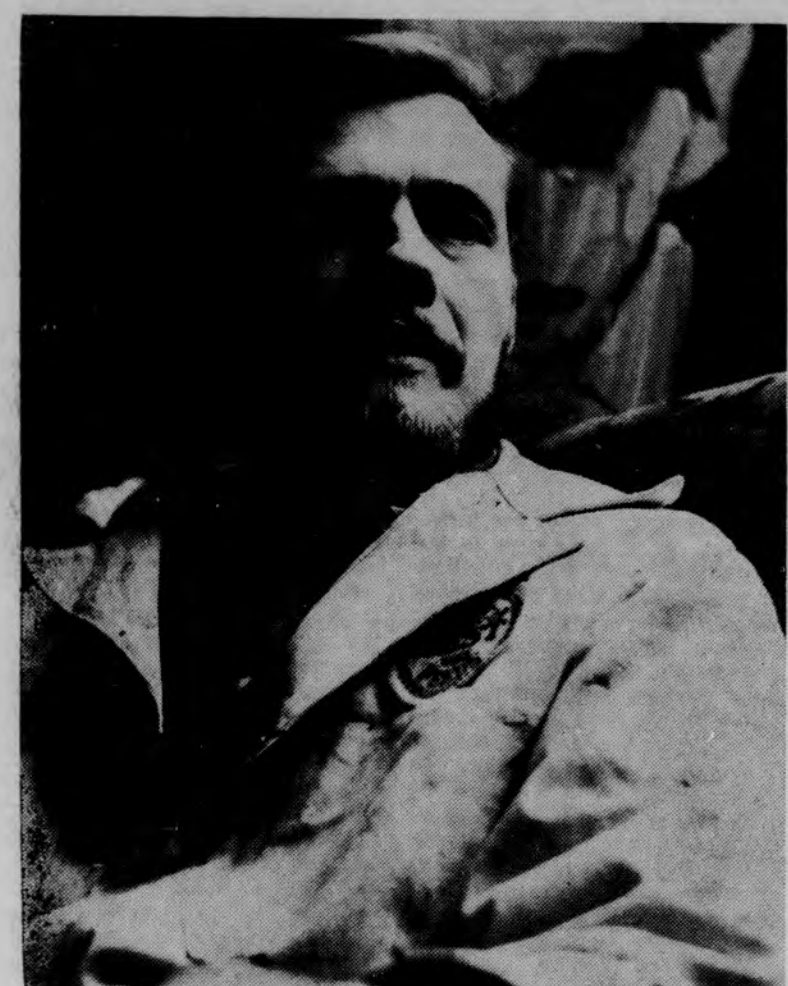
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXVI

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1964.

NUMBER 25.

Neil Anderson Opens Exhibit of His Work



Artist Anderson relaxes in his studio.

A street scene in Lewisburg, a display in the super-market, both common but seldom part of conscious visual reality—and the pictorial qualities of forms in photo journalism are the subjects of an exhibit of paintings by Professor Neil R. Anderson, of Bucknell's art department, scheduled for opening in the second floor gallery of Bertrand Library from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday, May 3.

Professor Anderson will be present at that time to discuss his work, and coffee will be served.

Twelve oils and five water colors comprise the exhibit and most of the oils are large size, done in black and white or in bright colors. Especially striking is an over-size portrait of a woman done in yellow and red in which the artist intends to convey the subject's personality through the selection of colors.

The second group of paintings, on canvases as large as 6 feet wide and 6 feet high, are done in a technique known as oil and wax encaustic which gives the paintings a matte surface and rich, velvet-like appearance.

The following statement by Professor Anderson is intended as a general explanation of those things he is attempting to achieve in his work.

"The paintings in this exhibit pertain to two sources of visual experience and can generally be separated into two groups. One group represents a view of common experience, visual events we all share (a view from the window, a super market display, a dog crossing the street) but which seldom become part of conscious visual reality. Though these events are common and therefore predominant in the material which make up our concepts of visual reality, they occur with such regularity as to offer the dulling effect of habit.

The other group is similar but concentrates particularly on the pictorial qualities in forms of mass communication (photo journalism, TV, etc.) which whether we like it or not greatly affect our visual conceptions since again it is a matter of constant exposure.

In either kind of subject one hopes to bring to bear the tradition, craft and ritual of painting on the mundane and work a transformation, illuminate what has been dulled by habit.

NLT Invites Student Heads To Conference

A new step in the current trend toward developing dynamic student leaders on the Bucknell campus will be seen this weekend. The Leadership development Conference, sponsored by the Student Faculty Congress, will be held at Cowan on May 1, 2, and 3.

Fifty-five student leaders, faculty members, and administrators will attend the conference. The program for the weekend will be developed and operated by four trained consultants from the National Training Laboratories (NTL) in cooperation with a committee from this campus.

Problems Discussed
The conference will be involved with preparing student leaders for their new role, realizing the dynamics in groups interaction, and understanding the various interest groups at Bucknell. It is expected that questions about problems peculiar to the campus, including student apathy, will also be discussed.

Special Programs Open
Participation in the laboratory centers around groups of at least four (in some cases, six to eight) student leaders and faculty members. In addition to the basic program, there are special areas of concentration in the conference including emphasis on the administrative and organizational life of the campus and the teaching-learning transactions in the classroom.

The program is financed by grants from SFC and the University; groups represented at the conference will be required only to pay a nominal room and board fee.

IFC Decides: SAE on Probation

Committee Blames 'Lack of Communication' As Principal Cause of Disciplinary Action

The Judiciary Committee of the Interfraternity Council has ruled that two fraternities were in violation of the social regulations at their parties last Saturday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was placed on social probation until May 17. All members of Sigma Chi were fined \$2.

Both houses violated the rule that taps must be turned off between 6 and 8 p. m. The Committee considered the violations to be due to a "lack of communication between these officers and the rest of the brotherhood."

At SAE the members of the house persisted in drinking outside of the confines of the fraternity house, even after they

had been warned three times not to do so.

The terms of SAE's probation are as follows:

1. No member of SAE will be permitted to attend functions at other houses.

2. No girls will be allowed in the house while alcoholic beverages are being served.

3. Arrangements can be made through the IFC Executive Council and the Dean of Men's Office for Parents' Weekend activities.

4. During Houseparty Week-end the members of SAE will not be permitted to attend functions at other fraternity houses. During this weekend the members, and only the members, of SAE may make arrangements for social functions subject to the social regulations of IFC.

Students Prosecuted

Within the past week, four University students have received fines for discharging fireworks. The first offense is punishable by a fine of fifty dollars. If the same students are caught again, the cost of the offense will be one hundred dollars.

According to the Lewisburg police, the students who were recently apprehended were punished under borough rather than state law. If they had been prosecuted under Pennsylvania law, the fines could have been as high as three hundred dollars apiece.

University regulations now state that any student caught with fireworks will be dismissed from Bucknell.

Senior Ballot Determines Gift

Members of the senior class are currently conducting a ballot by mail to select the type of gift the class will make to Bucknell University at graduation time.

After the class officers had considered a number of possibilities, it was decided to ask the members of the class to express their preference by ballot for one of the following choices:

1. Investment of the class fund balance in a mutual fund for 25 years and then have the class members vote to spend the accumulated money to meet some need of the University at that time. The advantage of this kind of gift is that it generally grows to a significant amount in 25 years. On many campuses this type of gift is becoming increasingly popular because of the accumulation feature.

2. An endowed scholarship fund to be named "Class of 1964 Scholarship Fund" with the income to be awarded to a needy student.

3. An addition to the Betty Ann Quinn Scholarship Fund. This fund, now worth \$2950, provides for the annual income to be awarded to a worthy Negro student at Bucknell University.

4. An item of equipment for the new Rooke Chapel.

5. A choice of a piece of art work to be placed on display on the campus.

R. Tyrrell Returns

Richard C. Tyrrell of Woodbridge, N. J., has been appointed assistant director of admissions at Bucknell University. It was announced today by Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions at the University.

Mr. Tyrrell will begin his duties at the University on May 18. He succeeds Richard R. Klotz who resigned last December in order to accept a similar post at the Pennsylvania State University.

A Bucknell graduate, Mr. Tyrrell received the bachelor of science degree in business administration.

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

Dear Senator

The proposed stall-in on major routes to the World's Fair, aroused more seemingly righteous indignation than any previous proposed civil rights demonstration, with the possible exception of the march on Washington. Yet the march on Washington occurred and the stall-in did not.

The failure of the stall-in and the World's Fair occurring as they do in the same year will probably come to mark a significant age in the history of the majority's descent into spiritual non-existence, or hedonism.

What essentially is the 1964 World's Fair in Flushing Meadow, New York? It is a trades fair lacking the representation of 34 countries—including Russia, Germany and France. It is outside of and under the ban of the International Exposition for two major reasons and several lesser ones. First, a world's fair under the original agreement cannot occur within five years of its predecessor. The Seattle World's Fair ended two years ago. Second, the site and the date have to be approved by the International Exposition. There is an approved site and date—Toronto, Canada, 1967. By deliberately ignoring this fact and by appropriating the name, the progenitors of this project have in some measure damaged this future fair.

It all reduces to the fact that what is going on at Flushing Meadow is an outsized adult entertainment park. In these terms, the many pavilions set up there are merely the investments of large firms and companies in public relations. Finally, since the enormous amounts of capital required were largely supplied by American investors, and since these investors have every intention of realizing a significant profit, the fair is in no way providing a chance for all the nations of the world to demonstrate a feeling of co-operation by taking part in a common project.

This then is what the civil rights demonstration proposed to do. By interfering with the traffic on those routes to Flushing Meadow, they would be interfering with the pleasure seeking of thousands of New Yorkers, while at the same time discouraging attendance at the World's Fair on its opening day. They would have interfered with the pursuit of pleasure and money. It is no wonder that they failed. It is not surprising to note the amount of editorials there were in the newspapers and on the air denouncing them.

But more important than the social commentary this incident makes is that it has clearly shown that any revolution against the majority in power, whether the majority is right or wrong, has had to employ violent acts of civil disobedience to call the attention of the world and of the majority to the injustice being committed. Heads rolled in the French Revolution. Though not as overtly violent, the Boston Tea Party was the precursor of the civil disobedience to come. More recently, the Inguns blew up the King Edwards Hotel in Israel, killing 500 British officers. What is it that has made Americans so blind, and more importantly, so insensitive? Why are the senators in Washington receiving letters in the ratio of five to one against closure on the civil rights debate?

Sadly, there is no time left to find out. Nobody understood the myopia and viciousness of the majority any better than George Washington. Yet as a leader he realized the necessity of the American Revolution. It would be far better that the senators in Washington, D. C. endure another Valley Forge than that America endure another civil war which would pit not so much the white against black as white against white.

Power, like money, is notoriously conservative. Elder statesmen prefer to maintain a *status quo* rather than gamble that the radical innovations of their younger contemporaries will cure the present. But it is also true that power like money has little value in times of anarchy. All the money of Louis XVI could not buy the lives of his family or himself. King Louis was not the only person to ignore the feelings of a significant population of oppressed people. The Tsars did, Britain did twice, Spain did—and in every case, the punishment for insensitivity was revolution and death. How can the fence-sitters in Washington dare to continue when the first reverberations of a storm of 17,000,000 voices is beginning to sound on their ears?

The Bucknellian

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Chaplain Urges Letters to Capitol

by Chaplain Bucky

You can help! The critical period for the passage of Civil Rights Bill H. R. 7152 is NOW. The outcome is in doubt. Letters in support of the bill are desperately needed. Many senators are waiting for the people to declare themselves. It is our duty as citizens to make our will known. An issue of greatest importance for our country demands our attention and presents us with an opportunity for effective action seldom ours.

Don't let "stall-ins" dim your ardor for THE moral issue of our times. We must not tire of civil rights because the cause is right! Southern money and the radical right have initiated a

massive campaign of letter writing. Senators cannot entirely disregard this sentiment. It is up to those who support the bill to counter it by their letters.

All of the Senators are important. Scott and Clark from Pa. should be encouraged for their efforts in behalf of the Bill. Certain Senators represent key swing votes. Letters from students who live in their states are especially effective but all mail to them is important. Sen. Dirksen (Ill.) leads this list followed by Hickenlooper (Iowa), Morton (Ken.), Young (N. Dak.), Mundt (S. Dak.), Gore (Tenn.), Yarborough (Texas), Smith (Maine), Cotton (N. Hamp.), and

both Senators from Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Vermont.

At this crucial time, quality is of as much importance as quantity. After declaring your belief in the Bill be specific. Ask the Senator to:

- (1) vote for cloture without weakening Bill H. R. 7152.
- (2) stay close to the Senate floor, ready to answer Quorum Calls.
- (3) work to bring filibuster to an end without compromise.

Form of Address:
The Honorable
Senate Office Building
Washington 25, D. C.

Board of Trustees Dominated By Top Business Executives

by Steven Gold

Who is the most powerful person or group of persons in determining the present actions and future course of Bucknell? Contrary to what many students seem to think, it is not President Odgers or President-designate Watts. The ultimate power at Bucknell is held by the mysterious body known as the Board of Trustees.

According to the charter which the University at Lewisburg was granted in 1846, the Board of Trustees has full authority to administer all aspects of the operations of the University.

Who are the members of this omnipotent body? What are they like? What do they do? Using material from the files of the public relations office, the following answers have been uncovered.

The Line-up
The Board, which has a maximum size of 40, now consists of only 35 members: 20 executives in business and banking; seven educators; three medical doctors; two lawyers;

two scientists; and one Baptist minister.

The average age of the members is 64. The oldest is 80-year-old Daniel Poling, editor of a magazine known as *Christian Century*, who was the Prohibition Party candidate for governor of Ohio in 1912. The only member younger than 54 is one of the two female members, Constance Dent, Dean of Women at the University of Pennsylvania, who is 41.

Of those whose religion is mentioned in the records, all are either Baptist or Presbyterian. A least one-fifth of the members must be Baptist.

Mostly Bucknellians
Thirty of the 35 graduated from college, 27 from Bucknell. As is well known, many of the Board members belonged to fraternities.

All of the members who identified their political affiliation said that they are Republicans. Two of the Board members, Kenneth Slifer and William Liming, were editors of *The Bucknellian*. Liming is now Director of Public Relations for

the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Many of the Trustees have risen to the top echelons of big business. For example, James Simpson, a native of Lewisburg, is Treasurer of Kennecott Copper Co.; Ridgeway Kennedy, besides heading a large Philadelphia dairy, is President of International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers; A. Guy Freas is Vice President and Director of the Federal Paper Board Co., Inc.; and Samuel Woolley has been President of The Bank of New York, that city's oldest bank, since 1961.

Woolley's success story is rather typical of the "business members" of the Board. After graduating with honors from Bucknell in 1932, he immediately entered the investment field as an investment counselor with The Bank of New York.

He advanced steadily in the organization from investment counselor to assistant secretary, to assistant vice president, to vice president, to head of the Security Research Department, to executive vice president, and finally to his present position.

Among the Trustees who have achieved prominence in other fields are: Elmer Bolton, Chemical Director of Du Pont; Detlev Bronk, President of the Rockefeller Foundation; Arthur Brandon, former vice president of New York U.; Amorita Cope-land, former national development director for the Girl Scouts of America; Orville Van Winkle Hawkins, prominent New York lawyer; and Horace Hildreth, Dr. Odgers' predecessor as the President of Bucknell, who is a former Governor of the State of Maine.

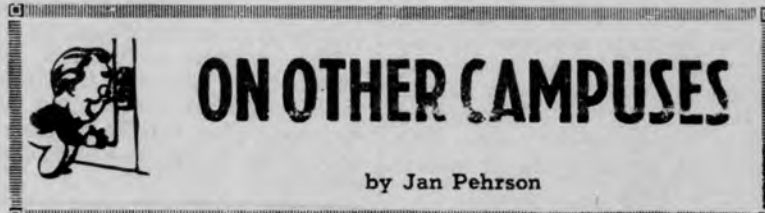
Self-perpetuating
The Board is a self-perpetuating body; that is, it elects its own members. Terms are five years and members are usually re-elected if they wish to remain. Each year the alumni elect one representative, who can serve one five-year term. Thus, at any given time there are five "alumni members."

When asked what qualifications were looked for in prospective Trustees, Vice President for Business and Finance, Zeller listed: contacts, money, "background," ability to help manage endowment accounts, and "expertise in higher education"; lastly, Zeller said that the Board sought "concerned individuals."

A glance back at the occupations of the Trustees shows how highly each of these qualifications is regarded.

On the basis of all the information which has been given above, it can be seen that Bucknell's Board of Trustees is composed chiefly of men who have been highly successful in the world of business and high finance.

It is also clear that the Board agrees with one of its top administrators, a well-known dean, who explained recently, "A University is, first of all, a business."



AXE TO DISCRIMINATION

The Hatchet reports that George Washington University students recently approved, in a school wide referendum, a plan that leaves the question of fraternity and sorority discrimination in the hands of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

A proposal which would have requested the administration to enforce anti-discrimination affidavits signed by all campus groups was voted down. The winning proposal requires each social fraternity and sorority to submit a statement that it does not discriminate "in a written or constitutional manner" on the basis of race, color, national origin or religious creed.

If a group's national constitution contains discriminatory clauses, it does not sign but must take unspecified "constructive steps" to end discrimination.

GLANCING AHEAD

The Maroon and Gold, student newspaper of Bloomsburg State College, offers the following pearls of wisdom: "Matrimony—an institute of learning in which a man loses his bachelor's degree and his wife acquires a master's."—"Middle age is that time of life when your narrow waist and broad mind change places."

HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT IN 14 MONTHS

In an article entitled "Filler—or 'So What'?" The Lafayette lists a number of useful facts "which we hope will aid the Lafayette College student in his quest for higher education in keeping with the liberal arts tradition of Lafayette." Did you know that—
"There is a female by the name of Celeste Geyer who in 1959 weighed only 555 pounds and had the astounding measurements of 84-84-79. In 14 months she reduced to 120 pounds and vital statistics of 34-28-36."

"Believe it or not, there is even a hiccupping record. Jack O'Leary of Los Angeles is estimated to have 'hicked' 160,000,000 times in an attack that lasted from June 13, 1948 to June 1, 1956. His weight dropped more than 60 pounds during this period."
"The longest sausage ever made was 3,000 feet in length and weighed over 940 pounds. It was carried through the streets of Königsberg, Germany by 103 butchers."

You'd better get back to those textbooks. Useless facts like these will never earn you a diploma.

THINGS CONFUCIUS NEVER SAID

From Etownian, Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.:
There is nothing so stupid as an educated man, if you get off the things that he was educated in—Will Rogers.
Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education—Samuel L. Clemens.



Approximately 850 faculty members, trustees, prominent area residents, administrators, and student leaders greeted the University's new president and his wife Sunday afternoon. Pictured above in the reception line are (from left to right) President Merle Odgers, Dr. Harry Garvin, Mrs. Odgers, Mrs. Garvin, Dr. Watts, and Mrs. Watts.

Super Seed Seller Addresses Honorary

David Burpee, well-known businessman whose company operates the largest mail order seed business in the world, addressed members of the Bucknell chapter of Delta Mu Delta, honorary economics fraternity, at their annual dinner meeting April 22 in the Lewisburg Inn.

Mr. Burpee, who is a trustee of the University, and President Merle M. Odgers were inducted as honorary members of the fraternity at a ceremony preceding the dinner.

For fraternity members and invited guests, Mr. Burpee told "The story of Burpee's Seeds," describing the origin and growth of the firm established by his father, W. Atlee Burpee, in 1876. At first, Mr. Burpee obtained all of his seeds from Europe, the only good source of supply. His father soon discovered that the name given the seed was very important.

For one of the first onions he imported he used the Italian name, only to learn that buyers

ignored it. When he changed the name to "gigantic Gibraltar," sales soared.

The biggest development in the seed business in our lifetime has been the production of hybrids, Mr. Burpee said. He explained the processes involved in the development of hybrid seeds, a field in which his company leads the world today.

He described the various improvements made in the marigold, the current best seller, since the first seeds were imported 45 years ago and told of the attempts now being made to have the marigold adopted as the national flower.

Rushing Discusses 'Rights'

Robert K. Rushing will speak on "The Southern Mind and Civil Rights" next Monday. The program, which is sponsored by the Student Forum, will be held at 8:15 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Mr. Rushing was born in Jackson, Mississippi 34 years ago. He received his bachelor's and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Mississippi, and was a Graduate Fellow at Yale University in 1960-61.

He then returned to the University of Mississippi and served as assistant dean and associate professor of the law school.

It was during this time that James Meredith was the first Negro to be enrolled in the University. Having supported the civil rights movement in Mississippi, Mr. Rushing is familiar with the view of both Southern whites and Negroes.

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Judicial Decisions Rendered

The Men's Judicial Board, in carrying out its duties, recently rendered two decisions in cases concerning Bucknell men.

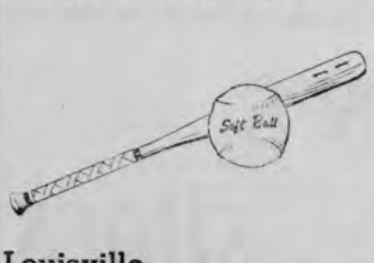
Last Wednesday two male freshmen appeared before the Judicial Board for "action unbecoming a Bucknellian." This action consisted of stealing a plaque from inside a building on the campus of the University of Virginia and stealing a road sign.

Since their actions were detrimental to Bucknell's reputation on other campuses, both men were placed on social probation for the remainder of the semester.

The second case also involved two male students, a sophomore and a junior. Each had intentionally violated his social probation.

The Board stiffened their social probations and extended the time period over which these probations are to be served. These men were informed that any future violation of their probations would result in a recommendation for expulsion from the University.

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WSGA Announces New Administration

The traditional Moving Up Day for the women of Bucknell was held on April 22, at 7 p. m. in Davis Gym.

After opening remarks by last year's president of WSGA, Gail Cline, the oath of office was administered to the new president, Bev Dietz.

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean of Women, announced that the following women have been selected to serve as Head Residents for the coming year: Bev Dietz, Molly Morgan, Lynn Merkle, Linda Larson, Barbara Taddeo, Nancy Nuernberg, Jill Hagan, Karen Horner, Jean Birdsal, Jean Kline, Sue Wheeler, Pat McGovern, Barbara Stell, Barbara Beuermann, Barbara Thomas, Wynne Pfeif, and Mary Parliman.

The Junior Counselors for next year are Lois Argelander, Meridel Berola, Amy Braski, Anne Church, Helen De Jure, Judy Dexter, Carolyn Dunning, Judy Glancy, Pat Jones, Mary Knecht, Lisa Marshall, Pam McKinley, Sue Merrill, Betty Meyers, Joan Reichly, Linda Snyder, and Mary Taylor.

Lynn Merkle, the new president of the Women's Recreation Association, announced that the following women have been elected to serve on the WRA for the coming year: Donna Snapp, vice president; Mary Ann Carson, publicity; Janet Kiehl, treasurer; Sue Hunter, intergroup chairman; Connie Yoder,

secretary; Karen Pike, social chairman.

The new members of Judicial Board are Nancy Nuernberg, president; seniors Barbie Brunn, Sue Wheeler, and Mary Parliman; juniors Mary Taylor, Judy Dexter, and Pat Brown; sophomores Lee Willis, Lee Morris, and Sue Merzbach.

Dorrie King, former president of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's scholastic honorary, presented awards to the senior women who have maintained an average of 3.5 or better for seven consecutive semesters.

The seniors who received this award are Barbara Gross, Carolyn Heckel, Stephanie Mayer Shadel, Kathryn Meara Sullivan, Florence Misner, Beverly Simon, Frederickson, Anita Spielberger, and Linda Cline, who also received the Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award for having the highest average of

(Continued on Page 8)

darlene

THE FINEST FULLY FASHIONED SWIMWEAR
as seen in SEVENTEEN



flash of sweater stripes over scanty shorts is this year's code for smart young swimmers. "Sweater Girl" by Darlene signals the news with V front, U back, rib knit trim, and Ban-Lon® boy leg shorts with fit that's knit right into the new young shape. Sizes 8

The Lyons Shop

Spring Football Practice Ends This Saturday; Coach Odell Praises Promising Frosh Players

Bucknell's varsity spring football practice, which began on March 31, will end this Saturday with the intra-squad scrimmage in Memorial Stadium. The primary purpose of the spring workout is to help the younger players through more intensive coaching, and to find out where they will fit into the football picture this fall.

Early in the season Coach Odell was pessimistic about the freshmen as a squad. However, with spring practice now drawing to a close, he has been "pleasantly surprised" with the performance and attitude of a number of the frosh players. He has discovered that they are "tough kids who want to play football"; that they are playing with "enthusiasm and dedication."

The coach is confident that the freshmen will "contribute to next year's squad." Among the first year players in whom Odell sees ability and potential is Ned Reeb, a guard who is "the kind of boy you win games with." Paul Townsend is another guard with "fine potential." At tackle are Mike Vincent and John Juzwiak, two tough and hard working ball players. Ends Don Stille and Neil Jans are "big and tough and have good receiving ability." Vince McCann and Tom Trumble look very promising at the center position. The job of fullback is being competently filled by Skip Strubbing, a "real hard-nose football player, my kind of athlete." Bob Marks, the new quarterback, combines "running and passing ability." Other backs to look for are Sam Sealtest and Tom Havens.

Coach Odell sees in BU's line more strength, depth and potential than ever before. Dean Stump, who was a sophomore All Conference center, has returned from the army and has



Captain and team look on as Coach Odell demonstrates plays which he hopes will be perfected by next fall.

been getting into shape. He is "one of the finest offensive blockers" the coach has seen. Seasoned veteran Tom Mitchell will be complemented by ends Ed Morgan, Bruce Hemmings, and Gary Sease. High hopes are riding on our defensive squad. John Barron is "an inspirational leader doing a fine job on defense and blocking." Two defensive specialists are Don Smith and Ben Elliott. At wingback are two good defensive players with blocking ability—Don Cook and Dave Reitz. Offensively, tailback Bob Laughton has had a fine spring and "looks great."

Hathaway, Matthews Make MAC All-Stars

Recently, the MAC named Bucknell's Lorry Hathaway to the first team in the All University Basketball Division and at the same time gave honorable mention to BU's John "Goose" Matthews.

Hathaway, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., was high scorer and high rebounder for the BU five this winter and is generally referred to as "one of the best all-around players Bucknell has seen in years." Matthews, hailing from Easton, Pa., was the top playmaker on the club and was generally acknowledged as the "spark" that made the team "go." Our congratulations go out to both of these fine athletes. The complete MAC All-Star team was announced as follows:

Most Valuable Players—Steve Courtin, St. Joseph's and Frank Corace, LaSalle.

WHAT'S LEFT

(ACP) — Jerianne Roginski, editor-in-chief of THE COLLEGIAN, University of Toledo, found her goodbye space was limited to five inches due to the overpowering capitalistic instrument of advertising — hardly sufficient space to appease all the enemies in one final column. But it was sufficient space to note with nostalgia that, years from now, what will be left of these most hectic and memorable years will be a few yellow and tattered copies of the newspaper in the library files.

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Track Team Wins; Sophs Excel

by Leon Pinstein

Spring has come and it looks like the dry season has finally ended for Bucknell's long waiting track team. Last Saturday, under the fine coaching of coach Bus Blum, the BU track team ran to their second consecutive win as they beat both Juniata and Lycoming by the score of 78-42-42. This was truly a team effort as 14 men contributed to Bucknell's outstanding point total.

Don Horning, one of the most versatile track men BU has seen in years, was high point man for the Bisons as he added 13 points to Bucknell's final total. Don, turning in his best time of the season, won the 220 with a time of 23.5 and later that afternoon capped second in the 440 yard dash. Between races he managed to muster enough steam to also win the broad jump with a jump of 19' 11 1/2".

BU's only other double winner was co-captain Dan Harris who came through for his team with wins in both the shotput (41' 11") and the discus (128' 2 1/2"). After a rough start, it seems that Harris is coming around and will be an outstanding performer for the rest of the season. Teammate Ollie Lambert finished just behind Dan in both of these events.

Other first place finishers for BU were Tom Snyder in the 100 with a time of 10.5, Tom Hoffman in the 880 with a time of 2:06.2, Jim Freeman in the javelin with a toss of 150' 4" and Jeff Peterson in the high jump with a jump of 5' 4". Also worthy of mention here is Bart Frame, who continued his record of placing in every event entered as he took a second in the low hurdles, a third in the broad jump and a fourth in the high hurdles. Teammates Jon Noll, an outstanding distance runner, and Tom Harris, co-captain, also placed in two events each. Other point winners for BU

were Jay Giardina, Bob Lester, Bob Theiss, Tom Hart and Mike Daly.

One may ask, as I did, how a team which was reportedly so weak at the start of the season could become so strong in just three weeks. This question can be answered by simply looking at the results of this last meet. Of the six men to take firsts for BU, FOUR were Sophomores. I feel that it is largely because of the great support offered by outstanding sophomores such as Tom Snyder, Tom Hoffman, Jim Freeman, Bart Frame, Jon Noll and others that the almost defunct BU track team has been transformed into a winner. These sophomores, whose power could not possibly have been realized before the season started, have come through in far better fashion than anyone had even dared hope for and have now assured the BU track team at least a respectable season and a very rosy future. VIVE LE SOPHOMORES!

Penn Relays

This past weekend, members of the Bison track team journeyed to Philadelphia to participate in the annual Penn Relay Carnival, a yearly meet pitting the best track stars of the East against each other.

Coach Bus Blum took to Philadelphia his mile relay team, made up of Don Horning, Bart Frame, Tom Hart, and Jim Freeman. Bob Lester was supposed to throw the javelin in the Relays, but an arm injury prevented his participation in that event.

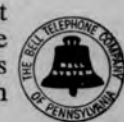
On Friday, the mile relay team ran in the Silver Baton Relay, finishing last with a time of 3:34. However, on the following day, they ran in the MAC Relay against teams from the Mid-Atlantic Conference. In this race they were a bit more fortunate, and came in sixth, beating Brooklyn College and Shippensburg State with a time of 3:36. Lafayette was the eventual winner of the MAC Relay.

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Baseball Team Loses to Rutgers and Colgate; Hopes to Break Slump Against Lafayette, Pitt

by John Filippini

The Bisons were stifled last weekend by a couple of teams they should have beaten and consequently were made to see red. The loss to the Red Raiders of Colgate resulted from a fielder's choice play that sent the game into extra innings. The loss to the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, on the other hand, resulted from an inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities late in the game. As the line score shows, both games were close until the closing innings.

Runs by innings:

	R	H	E
Colgate	201	006	002
BU	040	010	000
Rutgers	100	020	000
BU	000	100	010

Bucknell is in a slump, having dropped their last four straight, with an over-all record of 2-5, or 2-10 if you wish to count the "Spring Training" in Virginia. They just don't seem to have the ability to get that all-important hit or score that all-important run when it is most needed. Except for the bright spots of the late-inning come from behind wins over Temple and Delaware, this type of play characterizes the first half of the season. It can almost be said

that one really hot player, a few breaks and a little self-confidence could put this team back on the road to a possible MAC championship.

Playing Colgate on Friday, the Bisons, playing tight baseball, led 5-3 going into the top of the ninth. Pitching well in the freezing weather, co-captain Joe Elliott had allowed only 3 runs on 4 hits. He also managed to hold on to a 2 run lead which had been handed to him in the second inning when the Bisons scored 4 runs and seemed to be reaching their power potential.

But "Elly" seemed a bit too anxious to get the side out after having been BU's answer to hapless Roger Craig in the last few games. His efforts only backfired and before he knew it, 4 of the first 5 batters to face him had walked forcing in one or 2-10 if you wish to count the "Spring Training" in Virginia. A fielder's choice allowed the tying run to score as Elliott moved to left field and lefty Joe Frith came on to retire the last two batters on 2 pitches. BU got a baserunner on in the home half of the ninth when third baseman Mike McAllister hit a single, but Colgate quickly cut off the possible rally and the game went into extra innings. Colgate had a field day in the

tenth, collecting 7 runs on only 3 hits. Extra inning jitters cost Bucknell the game and Elliott came back to finish up by retiring three batters in succession after the damage had been done. Phil Karil allowed only a walk to Phil Morgan in the bottom of the tenth and thus won the game by pitching only the last inning.

As for the Rutgers game, Frith pitched well and had to take the loss when his 3 run, 4 hit, 10 strikeout pitching wasn't enough of an edge. Even though the Rutgers pitcher did not pitch nearly as well and was knocked out in the eighth, the Scarlet were able to take better advantage of their opportunities and score an extra run on one less hit. In the eighth, BU had the bases loaded with only one out but still could not manage to push across the tying run. Again, Bucknell came out on the short end of the score.

After having Tuesday's game with the Nittany Lions rained out, the Bisons will next travel to Lafayette to play a rescheduled game with the always tough Leopards. On Saturday, the Bisons travel to Pittsburgh where they will meet the Panthers at none other than Forbes Field.

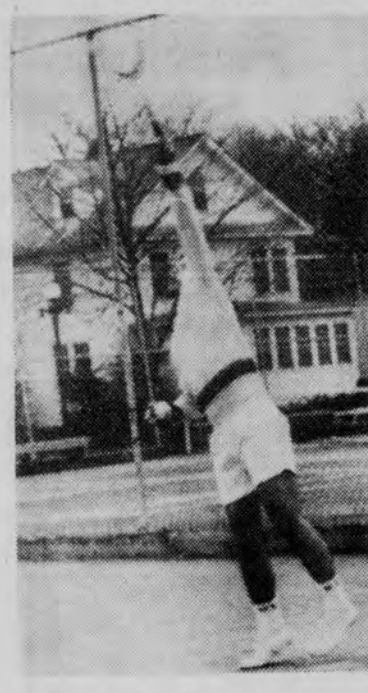
Tennis Squad Whips Scranton, 9-0

by Gary Baxel

Last Saturday Bucknell's tennis team was a most ungracious host to Scranton. The score was Bisons—9, Scranton—0; and the match was just about as one-sided as it could be. This was the third consecutive 9-0 win over the hapless Scranton squad by the Bisons. To prevent another mismatch, this may be the last time the Bisons will schedule Scranton. The win left BU with a 3-2 record.

Singles
Bill Breitinger (B) def. Brian McGlynn 6-1, 6-0
Jeff Nemery (B) def. Brian Mullin 6-0, 6-1
John Gervais (B) def. Bill Foole 6-1, 6-4
Jim Blake (B) def. Frank Reidy 6-0, 6-0
Marty Zalonis (B) def. John Judge 6-0, 6-1
Gary Baxel (B) def. Tony Raza 6-0, 6-1

Doubles
Blake and Gervais (B) def. McGlynn and Mullin 6-0, 6-1
Breitinger and Mike Krueger (B) def. Foote and Raza 7-5, 6-1
Baxel and Zalonis (B) def. Reidy and Judge 6-2, 6-0
The Baby Bisons evened their record at 1-1 by also crushing Rutgers's frosh, 9-0. Another match scheduled for last week against Gettysburg was rained out.



Captain Bill Breitinger serves to Scranton's Brian McGlynn in match which was won by Bill 6-1, 6-0.

This week the Bisons face Susquehanna (Thursday away), a new opponent for Bucknell, Delaware (Saturday away), a much improved team that upset powerful Colgate, and Lafayette (Monday, home), always a top MAC team.

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went on to birdie the 19th hole and win the match. Again BU showed strength in its depth when Neal Donnelly and Jay Fuller, our five and six men, came through with victories, to give Bucknell the win.

Lafayette Trouble

After taking the first two matches, our golf team ran into trouble. Traveling to Lafayette, the BU team lost 6-12. However, there were two bright spots despite the defeat. Co-captain Larry Kash carded a two over par 74, winning his match, capturing the medalist honors, and sweeping to his third straight victory. Also, sophomore Marty Farber, playing to his true potential, came through with his first victory.

On the Road

Friday the team travels to Scranton where it is optimistic that it will return to its winning form and push its record over the .500 mark again. The Jesuit school always has some big men, but Bucknell has been able to contain them for the past three seasons. If the breaks come out even, the team should return home Friday night with its third victory.

Not Quite Enough

From Lafayette the golf team came home to meet Lehigh. Although the BU men won three of the six matches and tied one, the final score was BU 8 1/2-Lehigh 9 1/2. Co-captain Lerner won all three points and Fuller and Donnelly each took two. It was not quite enough though as co-captain Kash had his first bad day, losing all three points. Farber also lost all three points when his opponent sank one of those 20-footers on the 18th green.

Jay Fuller, having missed the Lafayette match, continued his fine golf. He played in the fifth spot and won his third straight match. This good looking sophomore is the only undefeated man on the squad. Donnelly, having trouble with his game, filled the sixth spot. Neal had

CAMPUS IS IN A DITHER

(ACP)—An out-of-tune zither and a concertina were played at to dispatches reaching THE RECORD, St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn. However, some persons within hearing range suggested the music may have been provided by a sack-but, a dulcimer and a tuba.

A Benet Hall freshman is rumored to have bounced from bed at the height of the harmony and conducted his entire floor to the shelter area in the basement, where he sandbagged the door and kept everyone until morning singing "Tenning Tonight." He was described as "maintaining admirable composure the whole time the attack was going on."

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Unique Library Welcomes Browsers

by Glenn Seberg
If you're in the mood to find out something new about Lewisburg and to inquire into the parts of town that students seldom discover, then come along with me on a walk down Market Street in the direction of the river bridge.

Yes, it's pleasant here, but we must do more than merely

tion of Sunday School classes. At that time, 500 volumes were selected from a list compiled by his own class, and later, "Mr. Himmelreich added books on frequent trips to metropolitan centers."

In his will, fifteen thousand dollars were bequeathed to the church for the erection of a library building and for the ex-

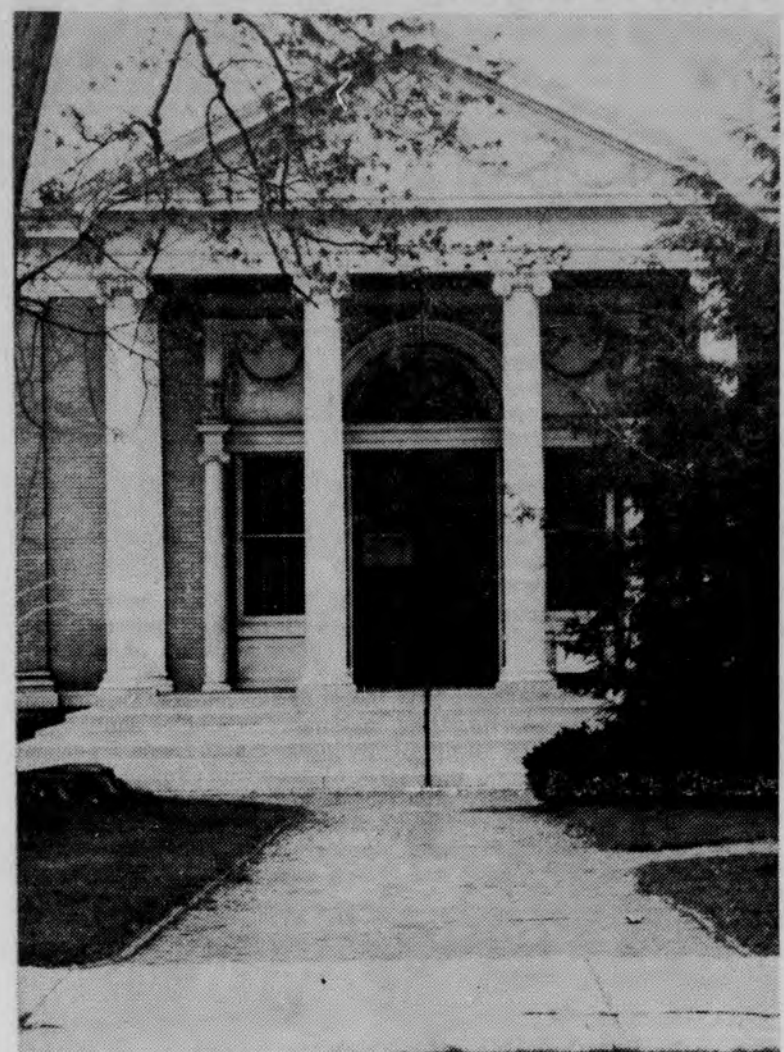
fect complement to the inviting chairs and window seats. Who could resist the cozy invitation to curl up in warm, oak-paneled comfort and read awhile?

But let's not do that yet, because we haven't gone downstairs where one of the most appealing sections is located. We'll find the Children's Library, a boon to parents and juniors alike, which is now in its ninth year. Two bright rooms are filled with nearly 36,000 books for the younger reader.

Children's Room
Probably we will see clusters of children sitting around the tables, for many school pupils find it the best place to study and they come often. Story hour is held each Saturday for their benefit. Mr. Himmelreich is known to have been especially fond of children and would surely have treasured the sight of these bright faces and eager readers.

Though it may be small, there's no denying that this library is serving the community in a flourishing way. Readers and visitors honor the memory of William D. Himmelreich and also treat themselves to an atmosphere founded on the principles of the interested helping hand and the belief that books belong as an integral part of everyone's life.

Visitors Welcome
Visit again soon, and out a library borrower's card if you'd like, and be sure to take time to discover these fine traits of the Himmelreich Memorial Library on your own. They'll help to make Lewisburg more real for you too.



Exterior view of the Himmelreich Memorial Library located on Market Street next to the Presbyterian Church.

amble along if we're going to satisfy our curiosity. So let's turn into this brick path on the left, next to the Presbyterian Church, and learn what's inside the four-columned, neo-classical, cream colored building that sets back a refined distance from the street.

The plaque on the wall as we enter the front door states austere, "Erected by the Trustees in accordance with the provisions of the last will and testament of William D. Himmelreich by which this library is also endowed." That's not encouraging. I'll agree, but if we take just a few more steps, the friendly librarian will call out a welcome "Hello," and we'll feel more at ease again.

Inside the Library
Now that we're inside, it's obvious that the Himmelreich Memorial Library is not large, but let's follow the suggestion of Mrs. Kline, the head librarian, or Mrs. Johnson, who may be there instead, to "feel free to walk around and see what's here."

In the stacks located in the back room, we'll find a wide assortment of volumes. Our eyes may pick out titles from the worlds of travel, fiction, history, art or poetry, and we'll begin to realize that this is no ordinary church library we've discovered. In fact, it's not a church library at all now, though that is how it began under the influence of Mr. Himmelreich, a devoted member and trustee of the First Presbyterian Church.

In the 1890's, this philanthropist-founder recognized the need for books to help in the instruc-

tion of his nucleus collection. The building we have come to visit was dedicated in 1902. Since that time, other generous bequests, memorial funds, and contributions have permitted further growth and additional library services.

Past and Present
But let's not become burdened by history. A pamphlet is available to tell us more details about changes of the past. A successful library must be practical, up to date, and keyed to today's interests. We're beginning to see how the Himmelreich Memorial Library fits all those categories and we'll learn more in a minute.

In 1902 the reading room was opened to the public and before many years people who were not members of the church were also allowed to borrow books. The library administration is still responsible to the parent church, but today it is a public library that we find open to all citizens of Lewisburg and the vicinity the year round. Bucknell students are always welcome. There are 13,900 books for adults and last year's circulation was 40,000—more than triple the count for five years ago. The library is open 2-5 p. m. and 6-9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 9-12 a. m. on Saturday.

Volunteers help the four paid librarians complete the routine tasks such as issuing books, maintaining the extensive periodical files (National Geographic since 1911), cataloging, and book mending. We see contemporary features like the rack of periodicals that seem to have been planned as the per-

PRIVATE EYE

by Mary Brecht
PINNED:
TX—Art Haynes '65 to Marilyn Ricks, Elmira.
KS—Hank Mathy '64 to Wendy Peyman '64
SFE—Bob Newmeyer '64 to Shirley Stroble '64.

A WORN-OUT LANDMARK
(ACP) — A dusty, weather-worn landmark at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, has gone to the junk dealer, notes THE DAILY TORREADOR.
Students returned from their Christmas vacation to find the wings and nose wheel were the only reminders of the F-84 Thunderjet fighter - bomber, which had been on display outdoors on campus since 1958.
A scrap metal dealer bought the remains for approximately \$100.

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Math and English Seminars Offered to Local Teenagers

by Don Braun

Bucknell University is helping gifted high school students to fulfill their intellectual potentialities. This is no little service which the University is providing. The singular lack of any large urban centers in the Upper Susquehanna area (with the possible exception of Harrisburg) does little toward creating a real intellectual atmosphere or enriching what may already exist under those terms.

The University, in offering this program is enabling selected gifted students to participate in advanced thought and discussion courses. Presently, there are 60 such high school seniors (included are three or four juniors) from 11 schools in central Pennsylvania meeting at Bucknell.

Since the program's inception five years ago, two seminars have been held each Saturday morning from 9 to 11 during the school year. The classes originated under the stewardship of Associate Professor and Chairman of the Education Department J. William Moore; Professor of Math, William K. Smith; and Professor of Education, J. Charles Jones.

The mathematics seminar is led by Professor Smith and the English seminar by Associate Professor of English, Edward B.

Partridge. The two courses carry no credit of any kind and are not designed to accelerate a student's progress through high school. They are as Dr. Moore said, "... aimed at pooling the supply of gifted students and providing resources and intellectual stimulation beyond the means of any school or community in the program."

The really unique aspect of the seminars, Professor Partridge emphasized, is that they place nearly all responsibility and initiative with the students. The instructors have no real control over student performance, because no grades are given and no official record of attendance is kept. This lack of control over the students' work output obviously has both its advantages and its disadvantages.

Dr. Partridge conceded that he has indeed become "discouraged" at times, but on the other hand, he pointed out that such an arrangement has a great potential to instill in the students the responsibility and independence necessary for formal study on a higher level.

Work in the English seminar consists of reading such authors as Twain, Homer, Austen, Chekov, Shakespeare, Moliere, Plato and selections from the Bible. The assignments are discussed (Continued on Page 8)

PROFESSION: STUDENT



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Horlacher Speaks On Ultimate Goals

by Linda Donaldson

Two nations gain weapons; they also gain fear.
A company of men in an overseas army camp use cigarettes as capital. The man possessing the greatest supply of cigarettes would thus possess the greatest wealth. However, in light of modern medical research, would this man be better off than those of lesser affluence?

We are all drops flowing toward a middle class sea. Which is your goal, the suburbs or the stars?

In Defence of Ignorance

Professor Horlacher, in his Last Hour Speech, "In Defence of Ignorance," posed these questions to the members of the Bucknell community crowded into the Vaughan Literature auditorium last Thursday evening.

Beginning with his own field, Professor Horlacher stated that value judgments could not be made by economists. He proceeded to investigate various other fields, thereby giving examples of the lack of rendering of value judgments within their confines, or the impossibility of doing so.

Religion, for instance, tells us that we can anticipate life after death. It gives us a faith to which to adhere throughout life. Yet it fills us with fear and guilt-ridden anxieties and has allowed atrocious mass murders to be committed and wars to be waged under its name. Is religion in the essential interest of mankind?

Integration Issue

The Negro, having been educated, has come into a self-realization and has developed a self-respect associated with an intrinsic need and desire to better his lot. However, once he achieves equality, will he be satisfied with this status?

Physical science claims to be continually developing better things for a better living. Yet it can produce an insecticide which, besides exterminating harmful insects, threatens the potential destruction of bird-life and produces negative effects in humans as well.

Governments extend foreign aid to underdeveloped nations. Does this aid really help the nation or does it tend to initiate a precarious imbalance in the cultural and economic system of the backward area? Are we really giving aid when we lengthen the average life span through miracle drugs, thereby initiating a population explosion?

Are we all living in our last hour?

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
says Emory Foster, dorm and food service manager, launched an investigation to see if students are getting their dime's worth. After sampling many at random, he reported: "I think this may be just a matter of individual taste. Some like ice, some don't."

The probe is continuing.



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Hours:

BU Delegation Attends Collegiate Council For Discussion of the Chinese Problem

Of the more than 250 students and professors from 15 states, the nine Bucknell students who attended the Collegiate Council for the United Nations' "China Conference" at Harvard made up the largest delegation.

Held on the weekend of April 17, "The China Conference" was the first student conference to consider in depth the problems raised by the emergence of Communism in China.

For that purpose CCUN had gathered together some of the most respected authorities in the fields of Chinese and international affairs to answer such questions as: What is China really like today?

Mr. Mark Mancall, instructor in history at Harvard, delivered a lecture on "South East Asia: How Big the Dragon?" In answer to his question, Mr. Mancall noted that China is reestablishing her power, in the same way that dynasties were of old. This dynastic cycle and the social revolution in South East Asia must be met by the U. S. in an imaginative way.

Instead, the United States foreign policy insists on an urban oriented strategy when dealing with this agrarian area. To wit, the U. S. is supplying the Viet Cong with guns and ammunition, not the Red Chinese! The Vietnamese farmers leave the American guns in the fields while they plow and plant their crops; the Viet Cong pick them up. The U. S. must plan strategy that will conform to this agrarian society.

Anyone interested in attending National Student Leadership Institute on the United Nations, June 12-19, 1964, sponsored by the CCUN is asked to contact Margaret Harrison, ext. 402.

Judge Selects Student Prints

An art work by Frank Hill, a member of the art department, was recently selected to appear in the eleventh annual regional art exhibition at Hazleton, Pa. The black and white print, entitled "Intaglio" was one of 54 entries chosen from 238. John Chamberlain also submitted a winning entry.

The selections were made by a panel of three judges, including Bruce Cullen, Ethel Magasan, and Alden MacMaster Wicks.

... Tyrrell

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration last June. Except for a six-month period in which he was on active duty with the U. S. Coast Guard, he has been employed in the marketing department of the California Oil Company since graduation.

As an undergraduate Mr. Tyrrell was prominent in athletics. In addition to earning three varsity letters in football and setting a career pass-receiving record, he captained the 1962 Bison team and became the third player in conference history to be named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference first team for three consecutive years.

He served as president of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, earned membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership society for senior men, and served as a dormitory counselor of one of Bucknell's principal residence halls for men.

... High School Seminars

(Continued from Page 6)

In class much the same as in regular University courses. It is up to the individual student to prepare himself for the seminar, and if he does not, he will not—cannot—be penalized. But he will be wasting 50 of his parents' prepaid dollars.

A visit to the math seminar was attempted by this reporter, but he arrived only to find an empty classroom surrounded by calculation-covered blackboards. If the unintelligibility of the chalk marks thereupon is any function of the advanced nature of the math course, there is no doubt that that seminar has been extremely fruitful for its participants.

Anyone who is interested in attending for any reason, either of the seminars, is welcome to do so. The classes are held in Olin Science Building.

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Artist Series Planned for 1964-65 Season

Artist Series programs for the 1964-65 academic year will include concerts by two orchestras of international renown, a choral group, and a celebrated pianist.

Artist Series events scheduled for next season are the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, Friday, Oct. 9; the Oberkirchen Children's Choir, Friday, Nov. 20; Artur Rubinstein, pianist, Tuesday, March 30, and the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra, Friday, April 9.

Buckey Speaks On Self-Love

Chaplain Buckey will preach this Sunday, May 3, in University Chapel on the subject, "The Source of Self-Acceptance." In examining the "second great commandment," "You shall love your neighbor as yourself," a fundamental and paradoxical axiom of the Christian faith is discovered, namely: You cannot love others unless you love yourself, and you cannot love yourself unless you are loved by others. This axiom will be considered in light of Jesus' acceptance of the woman caught in adultery.

... Retirement

(Continued from Page 1)

struction in the Commonwealth and secretary of the State Council on Education, Dr. Witmeyer coordinated and administered for the Department of Public Instruction the entire G. I. program as it related to the education of veterans.

Although illness has curtailed some of his activities, Dr. Witmeyer takes an active interest in all departments relating to education. He and his wife will maintain their East Lewisburg home as their permanent address.

Will be paid during the day.
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Thur.—Fri.—Sat. April 30, May 1-2
A Story Of Love, Laughter And Tears!
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"CAPTAIN NEWMAN" IN TECHNICOLOR
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PRESLEY in two roles for the first time!
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Parents Expected

VOLUME LXVI

2 Foreign Students Study Here in Fall

Two new foreign exchange students have been selected for the 1964-65 school year. Mr. Riccardo De Sanctis from Italy and Mr. Gosta Ask of Sweden will continue their studies here while becoming acquainted with parts of the U. S.

Mr. Ask will major in mathematics and philosophy. He plans to go into nuclear research after college. Proficient in languages, he speaks English, French, German and Danish.

Literature, politics, sports, and cultural activities have always interested Gosta, and in a Scandinavian-U. N. course he took first place in an essay contest. His travels to date include visits to Austria, Norway, and Switzerland.

Gosta has had many and varied summer experiences. He has had the opportunity to work as a laborer, a timber sorter, in the laboratory, and at the harbor.

Mr. De Sanctis plans to be an economics-journalism major, with a career in journalism as his aim. He is also very interested in Italian and philosophy.

Music and painting, as well as basketball and yachting form the varied nucleus of his interests. Besides speaking English and Italian fluently, Riccardo is well versed in French.

Mr. De Sanctis is as well traveled as Mr. Ask. He has spent several summers in England, and one in France and Spain.

New L'Agenda Staff Prepares Take-Over



Bob Davies and Jane Hollman discuss plans for next year's L'Agenda.

Bob Davies and Jane Hollman have become the new editors of L'Agenda, taking over from Sue Travolta, who has worked on the yearbook staff three of her four years at Bucknell.

Jane is a junior and a liberal arts major. In high school, she served on the staff of the yearbook. She has been with L'Agenda for two years. Her freshman year she was on the staff, and last year she became manager.

Reminder
Room drawings for all women who have not already made arrangements to live on sorority suites will be held on Monday. Those who have not paid their \$50 room deposits will not be permitted to draw for rooms at this time. It has been suggested that all women select roommates before Monday since there will be few singles available for next year.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964.

NUMBER 26.

Institutes Scheduled

Bucknell University will offer 108 undergraduate and graduate courses during its 1964 summer session, June 29 through August 7. Dr. Frank W. Merritt, director of the Summer School, announced today.

Undergraduate and graduate courses being offered this summer include the following subjects: art, biology, chemistry, civil engineering, economics, education, electrical engineering, English, geography, history, mathematics, mechanical engineering, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, religion and sociology.

Seven special institutes also will be conducted on the Bucknell campus this summer. The summer institute programs include the eighth annual Institute for High School Science Students, the seventh annual Institute of American Studies, the fourth Summer Institute for the Engineering Sciences, the third annual Summer Language Institute in French and Spanish and the 21st annual Institute for Foreign Students.

Except for the seven-week Summer Language Institute in French and Spanish which opens on June 22 and the eight-week Institute for Foreign Students, scheduled to begin in July, all of the summer institutes will run concurrently with the regular summer session.

As in previous years, Bucknell will offer an extensive extracurricular program of lectures and other cultural activities throughout the regular summer session.

WRA Features Annual Festival

In honor of the arrival of many Bucknell parents on campus this weekend, the department of physical education for women and the Women's Recreation Association will present their 47th annual May Day Festival this Saturday at 2:30 in Davis Gym.

The program will begin with three selections by the Symphonic Band directed by Allen Flock. The band will play "Fanfare and Allegro" by C. Williams, "Czech Rhapsody" by J. Weinberger with Barbara Gross as student conductor, and "Lawrence of Arabia."

May Queen's court chosen

Led by flag bearers Alice Hartzell and Susan Fleming, the May Queen's Court will enter next. A laurel chain held by members of a freshman gym class will form the path for the court, which consists of Elizabeth Atkinson, Kirsten Beck, Cecily Borelli, Anne Brooker, Gail Kline, Diana De Longe, Carole Dunham, Carolyn Goss, Gail Kille, Dorothy Schindler, Lynn Struggles, Kathy Meara Sullivan, and Virginia Williams. (The court was selected by a vote of all women students). After the crowning of the new queen by last year's queen Judy Halter, there will be a presentation of a gift.

A number of children of the faculty and administration will participate in the ceremonies. Crown bearer will be John Zeller, IV, and gift bearer will be Stephen Ebersole, Rebecca Merrill and Margaret Crim will be flower girls. Train Bearers are Sandra Shiffer and Susan Walling.

Entertainment follows crowning
Three antique court dances will follow the crowning of the Queen. The Orchestral Modern Dance Club will do the Gavotte, the Saraband and the Minuet.

Next, a class will present Slimnastics a la 1880 with colorful costumes of the period. The Women's Glee Club will then sing three selections, "De Gracias" from a "Ceremony of Carols" by B. Britten, "When I bring to You Colored Toys" by J. Carpenter, with Adrian Axtell as student conductor, and "Russian Picnic" by H. Enders.

This will be followed by the court jesters, an old time beach party by the University dance group and the traditional Maypole by a freshman class.

The ceremonies will end with a recessional by the queen and her court.

Committee chairmen

The directors of the May Day Festival are Miss Margaret Bryan, Mrs. Nora Elze, Miss Barbara Mann, and Miss Ellen Perry. Mrs. Nora Elze and Mrs. Ada Hummel are chairmen in charge of costumes. Jo Ann Jerrehian is chairman of the program cover design and Susan Robert is chairman of usherers. Lynn Merkle and Diane Seely are chairmen of decorations. Suzanne Williams is chairman of finances and Karen Loges is chairman of court elections.

Admission to the ceremony is by ticket only, until 2:30.

Challenge Committee

The Challenge Committee will hold a reorganizational meeting this Sunday evening at 8:00 in CH 202B. Any students interested in working on next year's program are cordially invited to attend this meeting or to contact the advisor, Dr. W. T. Merrill, department of sociology.

'Oh Dad' Provides Comedy, Tragedy



Intensive rehearsals precede presentation of 'Oh Dad' production.

Tonight at 8:15, the curtain will rise on Cap & Dagger's production of *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad*. The performance will be the culmination of many weeks of intensive rehearsal and difficult construction. The smart cast and crew have worked overtime to make *Oh Dad* their best production.

To say the least, the show is unusual, employing a juxtaposition of comic and serious elements. The playwright, Arthur Kopit, uses the comic framework to provide the necessary perspective for the conveyance of deeper meanings and insights and to remind us that art is not to be taken literally.

The plot centers around a woman who keeps the stuffed body of her husband hanging in a closet, smothering her stuttering adolescent son with attention and protection, and roams the beach each night to kick sand in the faces of couples spooning under blankets.

The widow checks into a Caribbean hotel with the corpse, the son, two Venus flytraps, and the disdain of a decadent empress. The lad, tired of fussing with his collection of stamps, coins and books, watches a girl through a home-made telescope, and then goes into a panic when the girl shows up and tries to seduce him.

Carol Rexroth will have the flamboyant role of the mourning-bedecked widow who trundles her husband from luxury hotel to luxury hotel as a prize example of the taxidermist's art. Ed Herrmann will be seen as the timid son she keeps locked in her suite.

Meredith Robinson will portray the doll-like girl across the way who, once she gets a chance to be alone with the incarcerated boy, turns into a determined siren in what has been called one of the funniest seduction scenes in theatrical history. Ronald Hornbeck will be in the role of a millionaire yachtman who barely escapes with his life after having rashly begun a flirtation with the sinister widow.

Cathy Olerio is directing this combination of fantastic farce and nightmarish horror.

Cap and Dagger is privileged to present this play, and, with

the exception of the touring company, is the only theatrical organization in the United States authorized to produce *Oh Dad*.

Tickets may still be purchased for tonight's performance at the Bookstore, or at the door, for only \$1.25. A few tickets remain for Friday and Saturday night's performance at \$1.50.

Pianists Stage Dual Program

Jane Larson and Peggy Pine will present a joint piano recital on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The program will consist of Bach's Partita No. 1 in E, Paradisi's Vivace en Re; Schumann's Faszchingsschwank aus Wien, and the Prelude and Sarabande from Debussy's Suite Pour le Piano. Both students will graduate in June with a Bachelor of Science in Music Education.

Miss Larson, from Glenside, Pa., has studied piano for nine years and is presently a pupil of Miss Dorothy Wilson. She has played in the band and orchestra, was manager for the Women's Glee Club, has sung in the Mixed Chorus, served as president of Mu Phi Epsilon. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Pine, from Media, Pa., has studied piano for ten years, and is also studying with Miss Wilson. At Bucknell Miss Pine has played in the band, has sung in the Women's Glee Club and Chapel Chorus, and has served as manager of Mixed Chorus, vice president of the Women's Glee Club, and president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

On Saturday evening they will both be featured performers with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, playing the Finale from Poulenc's Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra in D minor.

Missing: Motivation

Motivation is a key element in the learning process. Often in the career of the college student this factor is lacking.

It is not infrequent that one hears students expressing their disinterest or hatred of college, especially if they have been at the University for several years. The expression "senior slump" is often applied to such a situation.

Buried amid a pile of books and an unfathomable number of term papers and tests, the individual feels crushed. A sense of purposelessness becomes predominant. The desire to learn is supplanted by the desire to escape.

If the four college years constitute a critical learning period in the mental life of a student, then the University should exert every possible effort to nurture this state. Pure academic, classroom activities are not alone sufficient. If the student is able to see that what he is learning can be applied, he is motivated to gain more education.

A large portion of college life and college learning is accomplished outside the classroom. Application is frequently the most stimulating method of acquiring knowledge. If the student is able to see that what he is learning can be applied, he is motivated to gain more education.

There is no reason why academic activities cannot be combined with those of practical application. A student should not be enclosed in a box-like atmosphere so that he might gain skills for which he often sees no necessity. Both the world of experience and the world of academic discipline should be opened to the individual while at college.

At Bucknell only a few professors seem to realize the importance of motivation. A few courses are geared both to the student's own needs as well as to the acquisition of pure knowledge. It is the admirable trait of these enlightened professors to offer the scholar the opportunity to apply his knowledge. In many instances this is accomplished through some form of original independent research.

More of such courses should be included in the academic program of the University. No doubt many students would welcome the opportunity to use their imagination and creativity. Great satisfaction is derived from designing and carrying out an original program relating closely to a certain aspect of course material.

The initiative for such independent research would rest with the students. In many respects it would test the individual's sense of responsibility.

With many departments adopting a four credit system, an ideal opportunity is available for creating original research programs. The main portion of the senior year could consist of independent study. Qualified undergraduates might also participate in such research.

In many cases such independent study would enable a student to decide upon a major or discover which aspects of a certain field he wishes to pursue in graduate school.

Most important an adequately developed program of independent research would enable a student to flex his academic muscles. Such exercise might provide the student with the enthusiasm and motivation needed to maintain a keen desire to acquire knowledge. It has proved successful at other schools . . . why not Bucknell?



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

FAST FOR FREEDOM

The Muhlenberg Weekly reports that \$180 worth of food raised by a student fast during an evening meal will be sent to unemployed Negroes in Greenwood, Mississippi.

The state government is partially withholding welfare funds from them so that they will move out of the area and thereby lessen their rapidly increasing voting strength in Greenwood. Fifty cents, the actual cost of the food, was contributed by the cafeteria staff for each of the 370 students who did not eat.

More than 30 colleges have sponsored fasts since the idea was originated at Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts.

OZNOT IS NOT

The Princeton student newspaper reveals that "John David Oznot, All-American boy, concert pianist and high school big-shot, won't be able to make it here for registration this September."

John is a fictitious high school senior invented by four Princeton sophomores. The four submitted a preliminary admission form last October listing Oznot as a senior in East Lansing, Michigan High School. During Christmas vacation one of their friends went to Princeton for Oznot's interview. Oznot's college boards, taken by two of the Princeton sophomores, were all above 750.

Next a full application was submitted, complete with the recommendation of a bogus high school teacher. Oznot, fourth in his class of 284, was class treasurer. Admissions director E. Alden Dunham says, "He was not so outstanding that we could smell a rat."

Oznot was born on April Fool's Day. His father, William H., his initials spell WHO—is a wealthy private eye.

When Oznot was accepted last month along with 1,164 bona fide applicants, the four Princeton sophomores decided the hoax had gone far enough and turned themselves in. As for Oznot, admissions man Dunham mused, "We would have loved to have him."

Civil Rights Bill Backers 'March' on Washington

by Steven Gold

After a great deal of advance publicity, 35 students and two professors journeyed to the nation's Capitol two Saturdays ago on a junket which was misnamed a "March on Washington."

The time has come to give the campus a report on this trip for which it has been breathlessly waiting.

The aim of the trip was supposed to be two-fold: first, to lobby for the civil rights bill now before the Senate; second, to learn more about civil rights and the Senate. At least the second aim was achieved.

The crusading band arrived at the New Senate Office Building at 9 a. m. after a groggy four and one-half hour drive which began at the Carnegie Building in utter darkness.

The first item on the agenda was a "briefing" on the civil rights bill. We were "briefed" by a portly Pierre Salinger type, Dave Cohen, a lobbyist for Americans for Democratic Action.

"A moderate bill"

Cohen, whose thorough knowledge of the bill and the Senate was most impressive, began by telling us, "This is a moderate, conservative States-Rights bill."

He then proceeded to discuss each of the bill's 11 sections, or "titles" as they are officially called, emphasizing that: (a) those states—which are in the majority—which "already have met their responsibilities," that is, have strong civil rights laws, will not be affected by this bill; and (b) the methods of enforcement which this bill calls for are the "regular, traditional, Eisenhower method."

Then Cohen advised us on what we should say to the Senators or their legislative assistants when we saw them. Since nearly all of us were from Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey (a typically homogeneous Bucknell group) and most of our Senators are strong supporters of the bill, there was not much, he admitted, that we could do. Nevertheless, he told us to thank our Senators for doing such a good job.

Special Reception

Cohen gave a special briefing to one girl, sophomore Nancy Grim, because she is from Oklahoma and not too many people from the Sooner State have made the trip to Washington to lobby for civil rights. Nancy reports that she got an extra-special reception at Senator Monroney's office.

The ADA lobbyist ended by telling us to stress three things: the bill is moderate; the bill is necessary; and Senator Dirksen's amendments are bad. Cohen also told us to leave Minority Leader Dirksen alone, so that he could not claim that he was being pestered by the bill's supporters.

Although most Bucknellians did not meet any Senators in their offices, many did see their legislative assistants. In addition, quite a few Senators were encountered in the halls. Robert Guldin, a freshman, told Senator Humphreys that he should run for Vice President. The Minnesota Senator thanked him, told him he was hesitant about leaving the Senate, and that the decision is up to President Johnson.

Senate "at work"

After our briefing most of us went to the Senate chambers. As soon as we entered the gallery, we could see why no cameras are allowed: if Americans could see their Senators "at work," they would lose their respect for them. There were never more than nine Senators in the chamber at any one time; of the Senators who were there, hardly any showed the least interest in what was being said. Senators seemed to be work-

ing in shifts—during the three hours I was watching, 23 made appearances on the floor; but most of them did not stay long.

Surprisingly, the debate was very lively and interesting most of the time we were there. This was chiefly due to the fact that Joseph Clark (D., Pa.) was serving as the leader of the Democrats, in place of absent Mike Mansfield. Majority Leader Senator Clark is known for his caustic wit.

One lively exchange occurred after Spessard Holland (D., Fla.), referring to the recent clash between Negroes and whites, said that Chester, Pa. resembled the island of Cyprus, with the Greeks fighting against the Turks.

Senator Clark said that there were certain other places in the United States where the analogy to Cyprus was more appropriate, such as "Jacksonville, Florida; Birmingham and Montgomery, Alabama; several places in Louisiana; and practically the entire state of Mississippi."

Bible debate

At another point, Clark referred to some volumes on his desk as "the Bible of civil rights supporters." (The books contained the House committee report on the bill).

Sen. Gore (D., Tenn.) asked, "What Bible is that?" Sen. Case (R., N. J.) broke in with, "The unexpurgated version."

Clark then identified the books, two volumes bound in green.

Gore complained, "I've been

discriminated against. I only have one volume bound in blue."

Later, after a somewhat more acrimonious bit of repartee, Clark said, "After this is over, I hope we can get back our sense of humor."

Gore replied, "I've lost mine." Clark, sitting down, muttered, "That's rather obvious."

California Cheated

Late in the afternoon, the debate became rather dry, and many students went out to "see the sights" which abound in Washington. Those who stayed at the Senate were rewarded with a very enlightening speech by Sen. Kuchel (R., Calif.), who outlined the history of the Colorado River from 1847 to the present, in particular Kuchel told how his "great state" was being cheated of its water rights by the State of Arizona. Unfortunately, neither of Arizona's distinguished Senators was present to rebut him.

After this speech, just about everyone had had enough of the Senate for one day. Following a brief visit to Arlington National Cemetery, we headed back to Lewisburg.

Thus, although not much constructive lobbying was done, nearly everyone thought that they had benefited from their "March on Washington." Lobbying no, learning yes.

Incidentally, it is illegal to take notes in the galleries of the Senate. Thus, in order to write this article, someone had to break a Federal law.

But, if it is a bad law, then...

The Bucknellian

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There's a time and place for everything

Right now Shakespeare has you engrossed. But when you've finished "Romeo and Juliet," take a "telephone break" and call home. Your parents would love to hear from you. It means so much—costs so little.



Institute Announces Foreign Study Grants

The competition for 1965-66 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, opened on May 1, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U. S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 900 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 51 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Students who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field

Newly Elected Men's Judicial Board Assumes Full Power, Responsibility

A dual meeting of the old and the newly elected Men's Judicial Board was held last week. The meeting was held for the purpose of smoothing over the transitional period necessitated by the change-over of responsibility. The new board, which was recently elected, has now assumed full responsibility.

The newly elected board is composed of the following: juniors: Jim Cullen—chairman, Brian Caverly, Ed Laird, and Pete Zschiesche; sophomores: Ted Brooks—recorder, Rick Grayson, and Jim Onseberg, freshmen: Dick Baxter and John Elliot.

The tenth member will be added to the board next year. He will be the president of the incoming freshman class.

Two cases were heard this week. The first case involved four freshmen who had stolen lumber from the chapel construction area. Three of the men involved have been restricted to their dorms from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. during the week until the end of school. In addition they will be restricted to their own fraternity on House-party weekend, and are on social pro until the end of school with the exception of Parents Weekend. The fourth man, because he had appeared before the board previously, will be on social pro over the Houseparty Weekend in addition to the other restrictions.

The second case concerned a sophomore who had behaved in a manner unbecoming a Bucknellian. His action in moving plants belonging to Newberry's could have been detrimental to

town-University relationships. This man was given a verbal reprimand to make him aware of the possible consequences of his actions.



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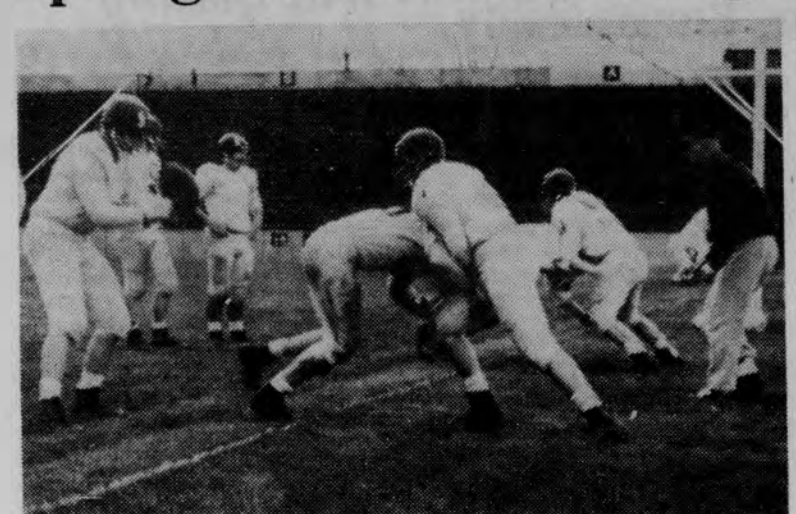
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Spring Football Scrimmage



by Ron Pomerance

Last Saturday's Annual Blue-White Intra-Squad Scrimmage proved to be a contest characterized by equally matched teams and players. Neither squad held the reins of possession and control for very long; no single player walked off the gridiron with game honors. The individual standout and personal glory stepped aside to give way to the more important game-winning team play. And although the usual freshman and spring practice mistakes were at times painfully evident, the squads did perform encouragingly well.

Quarterback Bob Marks, converted to his present position this spring, deserves a lot of credit for his performance on Saturday. He displayed his boasted running and passing ability, resourcefulness under pressure, and poise. Several times he ruled on his speed and scumpering skill to elude would-be tacklers. His second quarter pass to Mitchell for 57 yards was a high point of the game.

A key player on the white squad was tailback Bob Coons. He scored the only two touchdowns of the afternoon, got off a quick-kick which was good for 63 yards, and played well on defense. The good defensive job done by linebacker Scott Ellis culminated in his fourth period interception of a Lerro pass. Points by Ron Lodeski of 38, 23, and 40 yards were returned by wingback Ben Elliott on shifty runbacks covering 11, 13, and 15 yards.

The blue squad frequently used Bob Laughton to pick up important yardage. The tailback made a sparkling Jimmy Brown-type breakaway run of

15 yards in the first quarter. Neil Jans, playing end, was also effective on the blue side. Teammate Skip Struening at fullback drove for first downs on short yardage power plays. In addition, fine performances were turned in by white team members Tom Havern, Sam Scollett, Don Cook, and John Barron.

Rugged line play was the order of the day. Aggressive offensive blocking and defensive rushing exemplified Coach Bob Odell's praise of the depth and pursuit of the lines.

The success of the Bisons this fall depends primarily upon offensive success and the ability to score. Much of this responsibility falls upon the running game and the all-important quarterback. Naturally the "breaks" play a significant role in the outcome of ball games. The Blue squad might have been victorious in Saturday's scrimmage had Bill Lerro's receivers been able to hold on to his well-thrown aerials. In any event, Coach Odell's "guarded optimism" about the team's improvement has thus far been well adhered to, and Bucknell should offer a stiff challenge to the strong schools which it will face come September.

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Tennis Squad Loses Two To Lafayette and Delaware

by Gary Baxel

Bucknell's tennis team once again lost two close matches. At Delaware they were nipped 5-4, and at home, playing without Bill Breitinger (the Bison's No. 2 man), they found Lafayette too much to handle. The score of that match was 6½-2½. At Delaware the Bisons got singles wins from John Gervais (No. 4), and Jim Blake (No. 6). Needing to win all three doubles matches to take the match, BU made a valiant effort, but the N. Y. Mets of tennis were on the losing end when it was all over. Bucknell won second and third doubles to even the match at 4-4. First doubles pitted Roger Conant and Bill Tobin, who have been playing together as a team since grade school, of Delaware against Don Warren and Gervais, who have been playing together since last week, of Bucknell. Warren and Gervais nearly upset Lafayette's experienced team as they lost 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Singles
Conant (D) def. Warren (B) 6-0, 9-7
Tobin (D) def. Breitinger (B) 6-4, 6-1
Graham (D) def. Nemerov (B) 6-1, 1-6, 6-0
Gervais (B) def. Cleland (D) 2-6, 6-3, 6-0

Paul (D) def. Brandes (B) 6-4, 6-0
Blake (B) def. Hauge (D) 6-4, 6-0

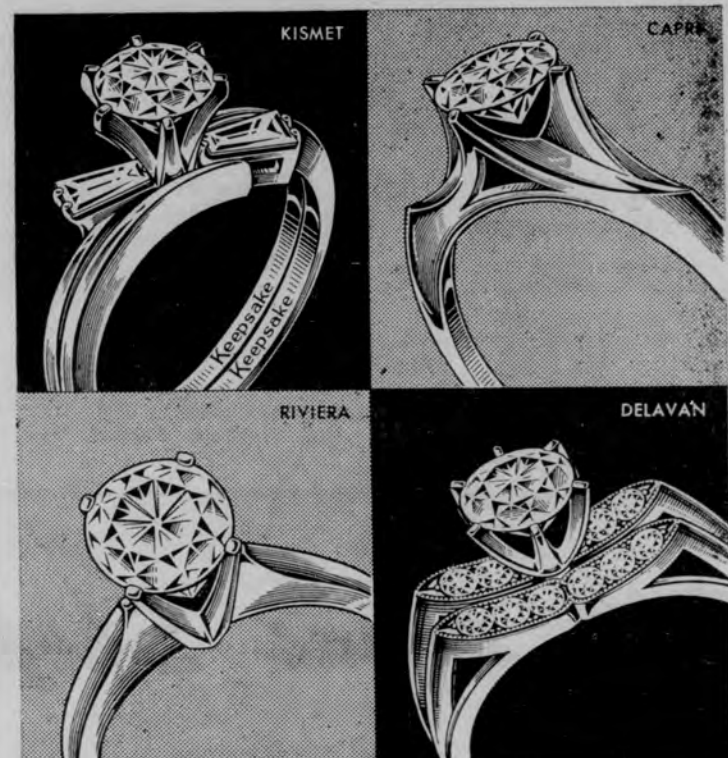
Doubles
Conant and Tobin def. Warren and Gervais (B) 6-4, 2-6, 6-2
Nemerov and Breitinger (B) def. Graham and Hauge (D) 6-4, 6-4
Blake and Brandes (B) def. Cleland and Paul (D) 2-6, 7-5, 7-5

Lafayette Trims BU
Lafayette would have been a tough opponent for a healthy Bison squad, but with Breitinger sidelined with an ankle injury, they proved a bit overpowering. As against Delaware, Bucknell won fourth and fifth singles. This time the winners were Jules Brandes and Gary Baxel, respectively. Warren, Gervais, and Blake each lost close three-set matches. Warren played exceptionally well against Larry Levine. Lafayette's fine No. 1 man, Gervais' unbeaten string was stopped at six. Brandes and Baxel collected the remain-

ing ½ point by playing to a 5-7, 7-5 draw in the third double. Bucknell's record now stands at 3-4 with three matches remaining.

Singles
Levine (L) def. Warren (B) 7-5, 5-7, 6-4
Durgan (L) def. Nemerov (B) 6-0, 6-1
Campbell (L) def. Gervais (B) 6-1, 4-6, 6-2
Brandes (B) def. Wertheimer (D) 6-4, 6-1
Bloom (L) def. Blake (B) 1-6, 6-3, 7-5
Baxel (B) def. Colon (L) 6-1, 6-4

Doubles
Levine and Campbell (L) def. Warren and Gervais (B) 7-5, 6-0
Durgan and Wertheimer (L) def. Nemerov and Blake 6-4, 6-1
Brandes and Blake (B) tied Bloom and Colon 5-7, 7-5
Bucknell's singles representative to the MAC tournament at Delaware this weekend will be Breitinger. Our doubles entrant will be the team of Warren and Gervais.



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Track Team Finishes Second at F&M; Lambert Only Man to Finish in First

by George Coolbaugh

The Bison track team placed second at Franklin and Marshall Saturday in a track meet that never should have taken place. The triangular meet with Bucknell competing against F&M and Albright, was originally scheduled to be held in the football stadium here. But on Friday, the meet was cancelled by the athletic department due to the poor condition of the track. So the meet was held at Lancaster on Saturday instead of being held in the swamps of Lewisburg, with a final score of F&M 81, Bucknell 44, Albright 37.

High point man for all three teams was Ed Mickell of F&M, who took first in three events. He triumphed in the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.8 seconds, the 220 lows in 25.6, and the high jump with a jump of 6' 2½". Other Diplomats who were of great aid in their victory were Dave Thome, who took the mile and two-mile events, and Steve Hall, who copped the sprints. Another F&M track man, Bob Healy, won the javelin, took seconds in the high jump and shotput, and placed fourth in the discus.

Although it was a Franklin

and Marshall meet from the starting gun, several Bison team members deserve recognition for their excellent efforts. Ollie Lambert gave the team its only first, in the discus and the shotput, winning the discus with a throw of 135-10½, and the shotput with a heave of 44-8½. Don Horning and Tom Hart ran their best times of the year in the 440, Horning finishing in 51.8 and Hart in 52.5. Tom Hoffman ran a 2:03.6, his best time of the season in the 880-yard run, and Horning ran a 22.3, his best in the 220-yard dash for the season.

Other Bisons who garnered points in the meet were Jon Noll, third in the mile; Jay Giardina, third in the 120 yards; Ted Silar, fourth in the 880, Bart Frame and Giardina in the 220 lows; Noll in the two-mile; Ollie Lambert in the javelin; Dan Harris in the shot; Harris in the discus; and Frame and Horning in the broad jump. **F&M 81, BU 44, Albright 37**
Mile — Thome, F&M; Mengel, F&M; Noll, B; Dale, A. Time 4:36.6
440 — Francis, A; Horning, B; Ulrich, F&M; Hart, B. Time 51.2

100 — Hall, F&M; Snyder, B; Communale, A; Huntsinger, A. Time 10.4
120 Highs — Mickell, F&M; Polyascko, A; Giardina, B; Kleiber, A. Time 15.8
880 — Wagner, F&M; MacDermitt, A; Hoffman, B; Silar, B. Time 2:00.2
220 — Hall, F&M; Horning, B; Francis, A; Communale, A. Time 22.2
220 Lows — Mickell, F&M; Polyascko, A; Frame, B; Giardina, B. Time 25.6
2 Mile — Thome, F&M; Clough, A; Noll, B; Hokanson, A. Time 10:15.6
Mile Relay — Albright (MacDermitt, Polyascko, Communale, Francis), Bucknell. Time 3:35.5
High Jump — Mickell, F&M; Healy, F&M; Rozental, F&M; Dudley, F&M. Height 6-2½
Javelin — Healy, F&M; Erisman, F&M; Lambert, B; Freeman, B. Distance 135-7
Shotput — Lambert, B; Healy, F&M; Febo, A; Harris, B. Distance 44-8½
Pole Vault — Adogli, F&M; Boehms, F&M; Reuper, F&M; Communale, A. Height 11-6
Discus — Lambert, B; Goldell, A; Harris, B; Healy, F&M. Distance 135-10½
Broad Jump — Shultz, F&M; Adogli, F&M; Frame, B; and Horning, B. Distance 20-5½

Golfers Down F&M

by Jack Bernauer

Great playing by co-captain Ralph Lerner, Jim Dunn at the two spot, and Jay Fuller, our five man, pulled the Bucknell golf team to an easy victory over Franklin and Marshall. Co-captain Larry Kash played the famous King Knox, last year's Middle Atlantic Conference champion. Knox, playing number one for F&M, proved that his reputation is not unfounded. Having lost the front nine and won the back nine, the third and deciding point depended upon the last hole. He was one up and only needed a tie to win his match. The King pulled his second shot to the left and ended up in tall wet grass next to the green.

Meanwhile Larry Kash was playing the hole well and was just a few feet from the hole in three, with a par almost assured. Knox, chipping from a difficult lie and into a narrow green, dubbed his shot, leaving him just a few feet closer in three shots. With an even more difficult shot facing him, the King found his inspiration and miraculously sank his shot for a par four. Since Larry was lying three the best he could do would be a par to tie the hole. That 18th hole jinx came back to plague a BU man. The King's win was not nearly enough, though, as Jim Dunn, Ralph Lerner and Jay Fuller all white-washed their men three to nothing and Neal Donnelly came through with one and a half points to make the final score BU 11½-F&M 6½.

The victory pushed the BU

record over 500 and restored confidence in our men. Monday, May 11, the Middle Atlantic Conference championships will be played near home at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.



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Intramural Scoreboard

by Buck Ewing

As the 1964 intramural campaign is slowly drawing to a close, the teams that have worked the hardest all season are claiming their due. Excluding softball, the tally indicates that the IND's are the team to beat.

In golf competition, the IND beat PKP to win the championship of League I. SAM came out in front in League II by beating the linksmen of SX, and team B defeated team D to win the championship of the freshman league. Playoffs for the golf title championship must be played by May 14. The three finalists are IND, SAM, and team B.

In softball competition League

I is being led by PKP (2-0) and SAE (2-1). In League II, DU and KS (2-0) are commanding first place, while TX and PGD are close behind with 2-1 records. In the freshman league the good ballplayers seem to be evenly distributed, for only team F (2-0) has won two games.

Significant games of the week were PKP over IND 19-16, PGD over TX 20-11, SAE over LCA 4-2, KS over PGD 5-4, and SX over IND 8-1.

Here is the softball schedule for the coming week: Thursday: DU-KS, TKE-SAM, F-B, and G-A. Friday: D-B, E-A, KDR-SPE, and IND-SAE. Monday: PLT-KS, PGD-KC, F-G, and A-C. Tuesday: LCA-SX, PKP-SAE, D-G, and E-F.

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Sig Derby Tests Pledges' Physical Fitness...

by Linda Donaldson

A hush fell over the gallery. The milling crowd ceased its movement. Tense silence reigned. A sudden staccato blast of a whistle cracked the expectant air. Ten pairs of anxious athletes thundered

down the field. The 1964 Annual Sig Derby was under way!

The Derby, given by Sigma Chi fraternity in honor of the sorority pledge classes, was held on Tustin Gym field on Saturday afternoon. The nine sorority pledge classes and a volunteer group of independent freshman women entered the competition.

The first event of Sigma Chi's minor Olympics was the tricky three-legged race, requiring vast muscular dexterity, and coordination and synchronization on the part of the two adherent contestants.

The girls, attired in sorority sweatshirts and cut-off blue jeans, spread out along the starting line amid last-minute advice from sorority sisters and their Sig advisor, well-wishings of amused boyfriends and the explanation of rules by the announcer, Brian Laverly.

They're Off!

All settled down to an excited murmur, however, as Mickey Sullivan, organizer and official starter, checked the starting line-up and blew his whistle to signify the beginning of the race. The Kappa Delta duo hobbled away to victory in this first event with Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma finishing a close second and third.

The second race was complicated somewhat by the campus canine clique. The dogs had decided that it was time to let their presence be known. Joyfully darting between the struggling competitors, snapping at their potato sacks and entangling themselves and a few straggling contestants in the string that divided the lanes, the poodles added a novel element

of danger to the already precarious Potato Sack Race. Despite the unexpected hazards the Kappa Delta's, Pi Beta Phi's and Kappa Kappa Gamma's placed first, second and third, respectively.

The results of the relatively uneventful Egg and Spoon and grueling Wheelbarrow races were, in winning order, Kappa Delta, the Independents and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, Tri-Delt and Alpha Chi Omega.

A new event this year was the Pie-Eating Contest. Ten half-starved girls who had skipped breakfast and lunch in preparation for this crucial moment, stepped up to the pies.

At this moment the gallery had a contest of its own fighting for a suitable vantage point from which to view the contest. Being one of the trampled losers, I can only say, judging from the blueberry-stained, (Continued on Page 7)



Heave 'er up and away we go. A keg thrower is caught in action. Look out behind!

Penalty — Suspension

College Votes to Cut Out Cuts

The Lafayette's sadly announces that the faculty has voted to allow no further unexcused class cutting by students. Students will be liable for suspension if they miss classes for anything other than "legitimate, pressing, unavoidable circumstances."

Under the former system, Dean's List students were allowed unlimited cuts, other students in good standing six cuts per semester, and students on academic probation two per semester.

Dr. K. Ronald Berethon, president of the college, commented, "I am delighted—no, ecstatic—that the faculty has finally come around to my way of thinking on this issue."

Class cutting had been rampant at Lafayette. Students were cutting classes for inane reasons—sleep, studying for exams, and sobering up from a night on the town. The decision eases my burden considerably. No longer will I have to hire exciting professors in order to fill the classrooms."

Rifle Team Recognizes Most Valuable Members

In honor of its successful season, the Rifle Team held a social gathering at the American Legion Hall last Sunday to present its outstanding members with awards.

Team captain Peter Canonico was elected the most valuable member of the squad. Trophies were also presented to the six men with the highest overall averages: Dave Smith, Pete Canonico, Robert Smith, Ken West, John Morris and Stan Dohm.

Freshman awards for high averages went to Ken West, Jim Tice, and Alfred Sprowls. Stan Dohm, Bob Smith and John Queen, all sophomores, were given varsity letters.

Although the rifle team is under the administration of the ROTC department, it is not a ROTC function. All its monetary support comes from the SFC and more than half of the members are not in ROTC.

Most of the team's meets are held "shoulder to shoulder," but some are held by mail. A "meet by mail" was held in World's Fair competition, but the results of this match have not come in as yet.

Quick Receives Hamilton Award

Terrence M. Quick, ABEE, '64, was recently presented the Hamilton Watch Award annually granted to a Bucknell senior engineering student by the Hamilton Watch Company.

Professor J. B. Miller, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, awarded the certificate and new Hamilton electronic watch to Mr. Quick at the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) student branch banquet held last week.

The Hamilton Company selected Mr. Quick for the award from among the 95 Bucknell senior engineering students and cited him "for exceptional proficiency in the major field of engineering or science combined with outstanding academic and extra curricular achievements in the social sciences and humanities."



Who says I missed the pie eating contest? Rules: Hands (?) must not touch the pie at any time.

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Former student desires Bucknell man as rider to California. Leaving on or about May 25. Must be willing to share rigorous driving and minimal expenses. Contact immediately: Mr. or Mrs. G. Richard Gold 404 Old Broadway, Apt. C-7 Westville, New Jersey Phone (609) 456-7294

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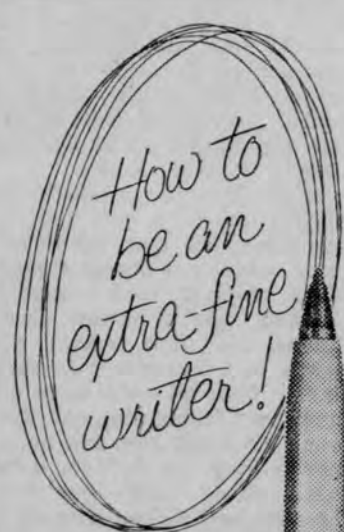
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Tri-D Places First, Pi Phi Captures Crown

(Continued from Page 6)

slightly green-tinted faces that emerged, that this new innovation was a successful one. Tri-Delt gobbled its way to victory with Pi Phi and Phi Mu finishing second and third.

The mystery contest, planned in utmost secrecy, was too mysterious a secret for general revelation, so the Keg Throw be-

nouncer that their valorous pledges could easily throw the half-size keg that was available. Meeting this challenge in first, second and third place winning order were Tri-Delt, Delta Zeta and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The remaining athletic event of the day, the Leap Frog Contest, was again complicated by unexpected hazards. The string

on competing teams, the victory went to Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tri-Delt and Pi Beta Phi.

Following the awarding of the Pledge Panhellenic Cup to Delta Zeta, the sorority donating the most blood in the Red Cross Blood Drive, a five minute period was designated for the dressing of the Sig pledges who would participate in the skits presented by the sorority pledge classes. Each pledge class was given a Sigma Chi pledge, to dress as they saw fit.

Silk Slips, Stockings

Emerging from the chaos of stockings, black silk slips, mopwigs, high heel shoes, balloons and other filler material, were a collection of angels, bunnies, sexy sen gams and other characters of questionable repute.

It was noted that this year, in addition to the usual skits

concerning a Sen Gem's education, and characterizations of various fraternities, there was a considerable amount of material on the recent campus phenomenon known as social probation.

The winning skit, presented by Delta Delta Delta centered about a court-room scene in which fraternities' "crimes" were reviewed prior to their being placed on social "pro." The second and third place victors in the skit competition were the Pi Phi's with their "Around the World" number and the Alpha Chi's who told us a "Fairy Tale."

We Won!

The final, and most important

announcements of the day were the results of the total compilation of points accumulated by the sororities in the afternoon's competition. The first place Sig Derby pledge class was Delta Delta Delta. Two sororities, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi tied for second, while Kappa Kappa Gamma placed third.

Derbies Terminus

The sunbaked spectators disbanded quickly; tired, slightly begrimed pledges struggled downward. The cheers and songs of the victors echoed across the deserted field, occupied only by empty coke bottles, a barren judges' stand and "The Sky Above, The Mud Below."



Don't forget your wig dearie! A Sig pledge gets ready for his big moment as a debutante.

came the next event. A minor snag, namely the loss of the quarter-size keg, was promptly overcome by clamorous upperclassmen who assured the an-

dividing the lanes had been demolished by the thronging spectators. However, after various initial confusions involving several girls leaping over pledges

Hawkins Reigns as Queen



Bonnie Hawkins is being congratulated by two brothers of Sigma Chi at the Queen's ceremony Saturday night.

The 1964 Sig Derby Queen was crowned at 9:30 Saturday night at the Sigma Chi house. Chosen for this honor was Bonnie Hawkins, a Pi Beta Phi pledge from Lutherville, Md.

Each sorority was asked to nominate a candidate for the competition. The girls were judged by Sigma Chi pledges, prior to the day's events. The following girls were

nominated by their sororities for the Sig Derby Queen: Linda Peoples, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Eichhorn, Alpha Phi; Lynn Bogert, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Ella Weeks, Delta Delta Delta; Janet Geyser, Delta Zeta; Dale Longstreth, Kappa Delta; Pamela Wise, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bonnie Hawkins, Pi Beta Phi; and Laura Williams, Phi Mu.

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ENGAGED: Maryann Lee '65 to T. C. Orr, Jr.



"SAE op. op. op." The Pi Phi's have encountered one of our campus fraternities in their "Search for the World's Fairy."

Greek Line

Newly elected officers:

Kappa Delta — President, Nancy Turner; vice president, Margaret Harrison; treasurer, Carol Coleman; and secretary, Karen Gilbert.

Phi Lambda Theta — Rex, Rich Dreyfus; archon, Joe Zimmerman; treasurer, David Jacobs; scribe, Vic Krimsley; marshal, Les Gladstone.

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Dr. John Maguire Discusses 'Where Can God Be Found?'

Dr. John D. Maguire, Assistant Professor of Religion at Wesleyan Univ., will preach in University Chapel this Sunday. Speaking on the topic, "Where Can God Be Found?", Maguire's sermon briefly examines several traditional suggestions for finding God.



DR. MAGUIRE

ing God—in nature, in conscience, and in history. It contends that God must be found in the present, but that this can be done only in relation to the past. A distinctive way of working out this rhythm be-

tween past and present is suggested.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama (where he was imprisoned in 1961 as one of the original "freedom riders"), Mr. Maguire was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1953 from Washington and Lee University.

At Yale Divinity School he won every major academic prize in theology before graduating summa cum laude.

In 1960 Yale Graduate School awarded him the Ph.D. for a dissertation dealing with the relationships between theology and psychoanalysis. At Wesleyan he teaches theology and also offers courses in the relationships of contemporary theology to modern literature and the behavioral sciences.

No Classes Saturday

Vice President Mark C. Ebersole has officially announced that no classes will be held this Saturday because of the Spring Festival.

Dormitory Schedules Lecture

On Tuesday, May 12, the Old Main dormitory council will present the second in a series of lectures about birth control. The lecture, dealing with the psychological aspects of birth control, will be given by Dr. Luther C. Long at 8 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature auditorium.

Dr. Long completed his undergraduate work in psychology at the University of Pittsburgh. Concurrently, he is instructor of clinical psychology at both Bucknell and the Pennsylvania State University.

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Worker Views Peace Corps

Mr. Charles Hitchcock, a retired Peace Corps worker, will speak at the Women's Annual Banquet Saturday night at 7:15. The lecture will be held in the Founder's Room of the First Baptist Church.

In the Peace Corps, Mr. Hitchcock was assigned to teach American History to graduate students at Rajshahi University, Rajshahi, East Pakistan. Included in this assignment was a teaching position in the local secondary school and some part time lecturing at the local government college.

Kaith E. Ballard Presents Papers On Positivism

Professor Kaith E. Ballard, assistant professor of philosophy, will present a paper at the final meeting of the Scholars' Club to be held at 8:00 p. m. this Wednesday in the Faculty Lounge of Bertrand Library. The title of Professor Ballard's paper is "Does God Exist?"

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VOLUME LXVI

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1964.

NUMBER 27.

D. L. Schlindler Receives '64 Burma-Bucknell Bowl

Miss Dorothy L. Schlindler, a Bucknell University senior from Pottstown, has been named recipient of the Burma-Bucknell Bowl for the 1963-64 academic year.

In making the announcement, Dean John C. Hayward, chairman of the Burma-Bucknell Bowl award committee, reported that Miss Schlindler was the committee's unanimous choice for the honor.

Dean Hayward then outlined the achievements of Miss Schlindler which led to her selection. These included her participation in the Crossroads Africa Program and the more recognition of a significant contribution to the ideal of brotherhood and good citizenship.

Phi Sigma Selects Officers, Members

Phi Sigma, the national biology honorary, held elections last Monday night following a presentation of their research projects by two members, Anita Spielberger and Bill Oskier. The following were elected officers of Phi Sigma for the coming year: president, James Townsend; vice president, Nancy Draper; secretary, Virginia Weber; treasurer, Donald Graybill; and publicity editor, Judith Stern.

New members, initiated on May 4 are: Carol Box, Mary Brecht, Linda Donaldson, Doris Heilman, Donald Graybill, Patricia McGovern, Linda McIntyre, John Schiro, Judith Stern, and David Wilkinson.

The Bowl, a gift to Bucknell from the President of Burma and his lady, is awarded annually "to an individual or group in the Bucknell family in

CA Seeks Textbooks

The Christian Association will sponsor their second of two annual books and clothing drives the week of May 25-June 1. Boxes will be placed in dorms wherein students may leave old clothes and used textbooks.

The clothing is sent to the Church World Service for renovation and then it is sent abroad. The clothing must be reconditioned, cleaned, and fumigated and must meet certain standards. The clothes go primarily to refugees from Algeria and elsewhere and also to the unemployed in parts of the United States.

The used textbooks are used to supplement the libraries of new universities in Asia. Any texts in English are very expensive when bought in the currency native to the land. Books from Bucknell are sent to the Asia Foundation, a private agency in San Francisco. The Foundation finds out what libraries need books and sends the texts out. Some publishers donate unsold surpluses or out of date volumes, however, the Foundation will not accept texts more than five years old.

Both the Asia Foundation and the Church World Service pay the freight costs of the materials collected from Lewisburg to the destination.

The purpose of the drive is to make available our resources, in particular ones we are no longer utilizing, and to send them to other parts of the world.

Weekend Parties Close Social Season With Bang

Annually all the fraternities end the year with one last blast before finals. This year will be no exception. Only the foolhardy expect to get much done in the line of studies. By way of explanation, the following is a summary of the weekend plans.

Tau Kappa Psi is planning a formal party Friday night with Glen Michael's Quartet. There will be an informal party Saturday afternoon.

The Goofers will entertain at Phi Kappa Psi this weekend. Informal parties are scheduled for Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening. A picnic is planned for Sunday.

Sigma Chi plans to have a social party Friday evening followed by a dinner and formal party with music provided by T&T Treble. The same band will entertain at the Saturday afternoon and evening parties.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a social party on Friday and a party on Saturday with a N. Y. City Band. The parties are closed.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a barbecue on Friday followed by a Toga Party. A party is scheduled for Saturday and a picnic for Sunday. The theme is The Fall of the Roman Empire.

The Andalls will entertain at Kappa Sigma at their formal party on Friday. The Screaming Centurions will play at Saturday's all-day informal party. The theme is the Everglades.

Delta Upsilon plan a band party for Friday evening after a social party and dinner. The Cheil-Mars will entertain. There will be a picnic on Saturday afternoon, a party Saturday night and a brunch Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Mu will have a social party and Pledge Formal Friday night with Little Anthony and the Imperials. There will be a picnic and party on Saturday. Friday night's festivities are completely closed and Saturday's are open only by written invitation.

Kappa Delta Rho will have a party Friday night with the Shadows and parties on Saturday with Curly and the Grand Prix's. Dinner will be served on Saturday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has planned a social party for Friday followed by a Hawaiian Luau. There will be a picnic and a party on Saturday. King Twig will entertain for the entire weekend.

Theta Chi has scheduled a party for Friday night called The Virgin Islands. Bobby Martin and the Prophets will entertain. The band for the Saturday parties is Bobby Comstock and the Counts. A picnic is planned for Sunday.

W.H. Harbaugh Obtains Award

Dr. William H. Harbaugh, professor and chairman of the department of history at Bucknell University, has been awarded a grant by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Dr. Harbaugh is currently engaged in the preparation of a biography of John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President in 1924 and a top adviser to President Woodrow Wilson. Dr. Harbaugh was among the 52 scholars selected by the Council to receive a post-doctoral research grant in the humanities and related social sciences for the current year.

Grant Recipients Schedule Summer Around Research



Recipients of summer grants in chemistry under the NSF Undergraduate Science Education Program are: First row, left to right—Amos B. Smith III, Lewisburg; Fred R. Scholer, New Hyde Park, N. Y.; Thomas C. Klingler, Cherry Hill, N. J. Second row—John Irving, Waldwick, N. J.; Irene Heller, East Meadow, N. Y.; Linda McIntyre, West Haverhill, Mass.; Richard H. Kenyon, Carbondale, Ill. Third row—Kenneth H. Wildrick, Huntington Valley; Dorothy C. King, Cincinnati, Ohio, and John E. Greedan of Beaver. Not shown here is the eleventh recipient, Paul F. Agnis of Asbury Park, N.J.

Eleven undergraduates have received grants from the National Science Foundation for work in the field of chemistry this summer. The grants amount to \$800. Each student will be doing work under the leadership of Bucknell faculty members.

Amos B. Smith, John Irving, and Fred Scholer will be working on Isomerization of Agri-dine Derivatives. They will be working with Professor Harold W. Heine.

John E. Greedan will work with Professor Hans Veenig on Gas Chromatography of Metal Chelates.

Linda McIntyre and Paul Agnis will work on Complexes of Anthracene. They will be working with Professor Bennett Willeford.

The Preparation and Properties of some N-1 and N-3 Derivatives of 5, 5-disubstituted Hydantoin will be the area of

Dorothy C. King and Kenneth H. Wildrick. Professor Mel-drum Winstead will be working with this team.

Thomas Klingler, Richard Kenyon, and Irene Heller will be working with Professor Manning Smith on The Oxidation of Flavonols by Periodic Acid.

The total grant, including each student's finances and the cost of the program, reaches a total of \$16,800.

Excellent opportunities will be available in September for students interested in working on "The Bucknellian." They are "excellent," that is, if you would like to do something constructive in your spare time. Advancement is rapid; it is not exceedingly difficult to climb the ladder to an interesting editorial position.

If you are attracted by a particular aspect of newspaper work, call the editor of that department:

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If you cannot decide, call Tim Dawson, extension 439; or visit our office at 229 Market St. on a Tuesday afternoon.

Photographers are in especial demand.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

"The Squeeze on the Liberal University" by J. Douglas Brown: Can the liberal university survive in a climate of bigness, diversity, and specialization? And what values would be lost if we succumbed to the concepts of the multiversity?

"Lies, Libel, and the Press": Louis M. Lyons discusses the responsibility of the press, the threat to the freedom of the press from libel suits, and inadequate training of reporters.

"The Computers of Tomorrow": Martin Greenberger analyzes the extent to which computers will reach into our daily lives.

PLUS: "The Mad Strangler of Boston" by Eric Stanley Gardner, "Tokyo and the Olympics," "People on Fire: The Congo" and "A Rough Map of Greece."

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Few organizations on campus manifest learning through application. Few students are willing to devote themselves to an activity which often receives little praise.

Within Cap and Dagger is a group of students who are devoted. They are vitally interested in the theater and in learning about it. Such enthusiasm is rare at Bucknell and deserves to be commended.

Most admirable, their enthusiasm and devotion have combined to create a high grade of undergraduate theater. During the last two semesters, this small group has brought quality entertainment to the campus. Often this has been done with a great deal of personal sacrifice.

Unlike many organizations, Cap and Dagger is interested in self-improvement. Following each production, they sponsor a critics forum, designed not only to acquaint the campus with further knowledge of a certain play, but to provide the organization itself with critical evaluations of their endeavors. This, too, is rare.

It is unfortunate that greater academic recognition cannot be given to this form of activity. It is unfortunate that more organizations have not the vitality which Cap and Dagger possesses.

In Case of Cuts . . .

University policy regarding classroom attendance is stated in the Bucknell catalogue as follows:

Each student is expected to attend punctually each class and laboratory for which he is registered. It is the responsibility of the student to inform his instructor of the cause of an absence. The instructor should be informed in advance, since excused absences are granted only by the instructors.

However, each professor has his own cut policy. Some do not require attendance, while others methodically take roll at the beginning of every class.

For students, it is common knowledge that a high correlation exists between a professor's teaching ability and his attendance policy. In the majority, those instructors who are dynamic teachers allow an unlimited number of cuts. They rely upon their teaching ability and not their attendance policy to attract students to the classroom.

Often the student feels that he is learning nothing from a particular class. His attendance then becomes mere routine if the professor has a cut policy. With the abolishment of any form of required attendance, the student would be responsible for his presence in class. If he can learn more by reading the text than by sitting through a lecture, then attendance should not be forced upon him.

With an unlimited number of cuts allowed, professors would then have to rely upon their own teaching resources. After facing an empty classroom for several weeks, the wise instructor would attempt to make his lectures more stimulating.

Summing up this situation in a subtle manner, the president of Lafayette, in reference to a faculty decision to allow no unexcused absences, made the following comment:

I am delighted—no, ecstatic—that the faculty has come around to my way of thinking on this issue.

Class cutting has been rampant at Lafayette. Students were cutting classes for inane reasons—sleep, studying for exams, and sobering up from a night on the town. The decision eases my burden considerably. No longer will I have to hire exciting professors to fill the classrooms.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University
Established 1897. Published weekly during the college year. Member of Associated College Presses. Annual subscription, \$4.50, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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News Rays

The Shining Land and the Image by Fred Wray

"Those faiths by which my comrades stand
Seem mistakes to me,
And mirage mists their Shining Land."

Thomas Hardy, in the "Imprecipitant at a Cathedral Service," penned the preceding lines in 1896. Today, they present a capsule summary of our times.

As future historians view the twentieth century in retrospect, (if there is a future), I believe that they will cite as the chief mark of the age, our preoccupation with the Image. Governments, institutions and individuals are primarily concerned with the image that they project to each other and to the world. The carnival world of fantasy, with the public relations man as its chief Barker, has supplanted the world of reality not only in the external environment of mankind, but also in the private thoughts of each individual. Our lives are being ruled, our corporations are being administered, our governments are being run by consideration of only one criteria: What is the Image that is being projected?

United States in fetters

In the arena of foreign policy this trend is most evident. For some unfathomable, oblique reason, the United States has been unduly concerned with its foreign image. Of paramount concern to many policy makers

has been the climate of opinion that clothes our actions. It is argued that bold new concepts can not be applied to foreign policy because many small, neutral nations would consider this too radical a departure. As a result, we plod merrily along, and our policies toward Laos, Vietnam, Charles DeGaulle, Berlin, Panama, Cuba, et al. are guided by the phantasmagorical hand of the Image.

Paleolithic Republicans
Those in the Republican party who are critical of the foreign policy of the Johnson administration are themselves major victims of the Image. The hollow sound of the Republican protestations, and the avowal of a "can win" foreign policy are clearly indicative of a Prehistoric view of history.

Due to society's rapid technological advances in the past century, a total victory in a total war is no longer possible. Also, the foes of capitalism are no longer consolidated in a monolithic bloc. The "goulash revolution" in the USSR is not the brand of revolution being advocated by Communist China. Therefore, each foreign problem should be viewed in this frame of realism. Unfortunately, the Image has gained ascendancy.

The Image has succeeded in becoming most successfully entrenched, however, in our corporate system. A primary aim of any corporation is to build a favorable public image. Their chief executives try to establish

themselves as supra-human personifications of the American Way of Life. The products of any corporation are extolled as possessing virtues of the highest magnitude. The net result has been the gradual shifting in our society from adherence to concrete proposals of progress, to an adoption of illusory precepts that have led to the breeding of extensive immorality.

How does mankind stand at this critical juncture in history? Where does it find in all its pomp and pride and power, the answer to its own fateful political and social divisions? I contend that there is only one way. We must relegate the image to a subordinate position. We must exhibit more Christian concern for our fellow citizens of the world, instead of defying a superficial, hallucinatory entity.

No flight from reality
This is the human condition—that we cannot flee from reality. Behind every issue, behind the myriad quarrels that make up the angry world, we await our own discovery.

We live in the greatest country in the world. It can be greater. We need Civil Rights legislation. We need anti-poverty and medicare legislation. These are issues that deal with stark, naked, unpleasant reality. If we do not secure these measures, and couple them with a rejection of the Image, where is our "Shining Land" headed? To hell, my friends. To hell.

Editorials Dominated by SFC; Subjects Similar to '54-'55's

by Steven Gold

Did you read The Bucknellian's editorials? Chances are, if you are reading this page, you do. Now, with only 11 days in May separating us from finals, it is a good time to review the editorials which have been written this year. Afterward, we shall take a look at what The Bucknellian editorialized about ten years ago, in 1954-5.

Why a Newspaper? (Sept. 19): Hopefully, we've answered that question by this time.

Mature or Marital Law (Sept. 26): We advocated "no hours for senior women." The Board of Trustees will consider this matter next month.

Love 2-4 (Oct. 3): Advocating adoption of the 2-4 plan, with a few suggested changes.

Utopia 1984 (Oct. 10): Some suggestions for a model bookstore. No official reaction.

Above and Beyond (Oct. 17): In favor of a non-sectarian chapel. No official announcement has been publicized.

U. S. Aid for US? (Oct. 24): Suggesting that Bucknell avail itself of federal funds. This "may be" done to finance the new women's dorms.

Heart Trouble (Oct. 31): Extending library hours. Success.

Preregistration Daze (Nov. 7): Period for preregistration was extended after our proposal.

TEN-acty (Nov. 14): (Nov. 22): Applauding students for library sit-in.

2-4: Why and How (Nov. 22): Pro 2-4 again. Partial success. (No thanks to us).

Stands for Confusion (Dec. 5): Evaluation of the Student-Faculty Congress.

A Kennedy Memorial (Dec. 5): Proposing a Negro Scholarship Fund.

SFC Not Dead (Dec. 12): Urging greater student interest in SFC.

A Dampened Spirit (Dec. 19): Praising African Conference; calling for more support. No reaction.

Dollars and Sense (Jan. 16): Proposing token remuneration for Bucknellian staff. Absolutely no response.

Election: Correction (Feb. 6): Suggesting extension of SFC campaign period. Success.

Interest-Response (Feb. 13): Praising SFC.

Fests Face Future (Feb. 20): Self-explanatory.

Who and Why (Feb. 27): Endorsing SFC candidates. Success.

Admission Decisions (Mar. 5): In favor of greater heterogeneity in student body.

Wanted: Diplomacy (Mar. 13): Questions on certain dubious actions by an administrator.

Our "Double Standard" (Mar. 19): Meal tickets required for women, but not for men. No change.

Scoters and Cycles (Mar. 19): Urging permission to use these vehicles on campus. Dean Meyers is studying this.

A Traditional Force (Apr. 9): On elections for class officers.

Grade Revision Needed (Apr. 9): On physical education grades.

Trimming Dead Wood (Apr. 16): Concerning administrators in SFC.

Busy People (Apr. 23): On poor attendance at lectures.

A Time to Respond (Apr. 23): To the civil rights challenge.

Dear Senator (Apr. 30): Advocating Senate civil rights bill.

Missing Motivation (May 7): No comment.

Altogether there were seven SFC editorials this year. Guess what led the list in 1954-55? Yep, the SFC again. There were also editorials on several other familiar topics, such as:

Coalitions Again: On fraternities "fixing" elections.

Student Sahara: on anti-intellectualism.

Bo-Bo-Ski-Watten-Dotten: on apathy at football games.

There were two extra-special editorial topics that year. First, on September 22, Bucknell was

hit by Prohibition. On two nights two weeks later, students demonstrated for beer.

Demonstrations included: 500 students at the Sem yelling, "We want beer"; two 30-minute sit-downs on Market Street which was broken up by state police; and beer slogans painted on the sidewalks and building throughout the campus.

Although The Bucknellian disapproved of the Prohibition in an editorial headlined **Elms, Zwi, Deal, Vies**, it also was critical of the students (**Sound and Fury, Accomplishing Nothing**).

The other big story of 1954-55 was the arrival of Merle Odgers as President. In an editorial which appeared in Sept., before President Odgers assumed office in Dec., The Bucknellian quoted Dr. E. Newbold Cooper, vice president of Girard College, the school which Dr. Odgers headed before coming to Bucknell.

In an interview with The Bucknellian Dr. Cooper described Dr. Odgers as "a grade A intellect—a scholar, first rate in the classical field—a cosmopolitan in every sense of the word. He is as much at home in Paris and Rome as in Philadelphia" (his hometown).

Dr. Cooper continued, "He believes in delegation of authority but always is aware of what is being done. He is broad-minded and is always ready to listen to suggestions. Students will find him and his wife sympathetic to student affairs."

The editorial ended with a final quote from Dr. Cooper: "Dr. Odgers is going to be an outstanding university president."

Bucknell Student Forum
There will be an organizational meeting and election of officers for the Bucknell Student Forum next Monday at 6:30 in Strat House. All students interested in participating in the Forum next year are invited to attend.

Three Students Win Art Prizes

The Art Association of Harrisburg has announced the following winners in its current 36th Annual Exhibition of Art which is held at the Boyd Memorial Center in Harrisburg:

Susan Bauer: First prize in painting (\$50) for an oil entitled "Portrait with Roses."

Mary aCndland: First prize in prints (\$50) for an engraving

entitled "Flight."

Molly Sayles Zak: Second prize in prints (\$25) for an intaglio print entitled "D'abard."

Other Bucknell art students whose work was accepted in the juried competition are: Frank Hill: a print and watercolor; Susan Augat: an intaglio print; Joan Mitchell: an intaglio print.

Registrar Supplies Annual Directories

In the fall, copies of the Annual Directory will be sent free of charge to students at their local college mailing address if his has been accurately and legibly reported on the directory card filled in at the time of enrollment, according to Registrar George R. Faint.

Considerable time can be saved in the preparation of the directory, both the tentative and final issues, if there is good cooperation on the part of students in supplying complete and accurate information in the directory card.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Jan Pehrson

NO LATE MINUTES AT UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT
The Scribe, the University of Bridgeport student newspaper, announces that a senior women's curfew affecting approximately 200 women recently became effective. The curfew operates under the honor system and allows senior women to remain out until 3:00 a. m.

If a woman intends to return to the dormitory after the established curfew, it is her responsibility to see that there is another senior who will open the door for her at a predetermined time. A tentative plan would have given keys to the women involved in the curfew, but it was realized that this would be a security risk and the plan was abandoned.

Part of the curfew's regulations requires that periodic meetings and evaluations be held. Any girl participating in the curfew must sign an Honor Code Acceptance slip and have her parents sign it. No girl may sign out for the curfew after 7:00 p. m. and she must sign out for the exact time she expects to return.

GOD AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT

The same issue of The Scribe summarizes a poll taken by The Educational Reviewer, an independent private corporation that explores attitudes on American campuses. The poll surveyed 12 colleges, (Sarah Lawrence, Williams, Yale, Marquette, Boston, Indiana, South Carolina, Howard, Reed, Davidson, Brandeis, and Stanford), each chosen to typify a certain style of education.

According to The Educational Reviewer, a majority of college students have experienced a reaction against the religious traditions in which they were raised, and nearly half of these reactions began after enrolling in college, most frequently during the freshman year.

The poll concludes that among U. S. colleges there is a firm and expansive Catholicism, a weakening Protestantism and a Judaism in decay. On a number of predominantly Protestant campuses the Roman Catholic Church has won a significant number of converts.

Substantial majorities at every school except Reed will teach their children to adhere to the religious traditions in which they were raised, regardless of their own doubts as to their truth.

The report points out many striking theological inconsistencies indicating the existence of a large number of students who want to believe in a meaningful God but cannot. For example, although only 53 per cent of the students who believe in God believe that he will sometimes alter the course of events to answer a prayer, well over 80 per cent of these students pray.

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Foundation Names Austins As Danforth Associates

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Austin, Jr., of College Park, Lewisburg, have been appointed Danforth Associates at Bucknell University.

Mr. Austin is associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University. The appointment is made by the Danforth Foundation to faculty members and their wives who have demonstrated personal concern for students, combined with scholarly achievement in their field of teaching. College faculty chosen for the honor must have major responsibility in classroom teaching and must be highly respected as teacher-scholars by their colleagues and students.

According to Robert Rankin, associate director of the Foundation, Prof. and Mrs. Austin were chosen because they are actively concerned with the intellectual, moral and spiritual growth of students.

Mr. Rankin said, "The Danforth Foundation, through this appointment, hopes to encourage faculty members and their wives to develop the personal dimension of faculty-student relations on campus, explore with students and other faculty members crucial problems of our time, and increase the competency of the teacher-scholar."

Prof. and Mrs. Austin were recommended to the Foundation by a Regional Selection Committee composed of several ac-

ademic persons in the area who were appointed by the Foundation to evaluate applicants for the Associate Program.

Axtell Presents Senior Recital In Vaughan Lit.

The recital by Adrian Axtell, which was recently postponed, has now been rescheduled for this Sunday at 4 p. m. in Bucknell University's Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Performing on the clarinet, Adrian will present a program consisting of the following selections: Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Saint-Saens, Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Brahms and Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Leonard Bernstein.

Her accompanist at the piano will be Carole Ann Gilbert of Greencastle.

Adrian, a Bucknell senior, is studying for the bachelor of science degree in music education.

The program is open to the public without charge.

Independents Select Four In Elections

The following girls have been elected representatives of the independent women and will serve on Independent Council for the year 1964-1965:

President, Beverly Smith, '65; vice president, Bonnie Smith, '65; treasurer, Jan Summy, '65; recording secretary, Claire Alfano, '66; and corresponding secretary, Joan Summy, '65.

Other members of Council are: Sandy Vosburgh, '66; Pat Still, '66; Lee Morris, '67; Betsy Neary, '67; Natalie Smith, '67; and Susie Hunter, '68, sports representative.

Spielman Delivers Concluding Lecture On Birth Control

The third and last lecture of a series on some aspects and implications of birth control will be sponsored by the Old Main Dormitory Council on Tuesday. The lecture will be given at 8 p. m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Dr. Ralph Spielman will deliver the address, which he has entitled "... of women bearing children and culture!" Dr. Spielman is a professor of sociology and chairman of that department at Bucknell.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
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FROM the BENCH

by Leon Pinsten



Last November, after the tragic death of President Kennedy, the Bucknell student body went home confident that it would return to see our football team soundly trounce the Delaware eleven. The game was never played, the student body was disappointed and, despite the protests and pleas of BU officials, the University of Delaware was handed the MAC football championship. The question raised at this time was "why doesn't the MAC itself enter into the dispute between these two member Universities?" The question was never answered and time gradually healed the wound.

The point is, the way things stand right now, Delaware is about to be handed its second MAC championship of the year. An under-rated BU baseball team now has a 4 and 2 record in MAC competition. With two league games remaining (Albright and St. Joseph's) and a possible makeup game with Lafayette, the BU nine have a potential record of 7 and 2 or, to put it in baseball statistical terms a potential percentage of .777.

Delaware, on the other hand, now has a league record of 5 and 1 which gives them a percentage of .833. The big difference between Bucknell and Delaware, however, is not the percentages but in the fact that the Delaware baseball team has now completed its baseball schedule. That is, you may consider its season completed since it has refused to play the two make-up games with Lehigh and Gettysburg respectively which may have cost it the MAC championship. Should Delaware have lost both games or even split, Bucknell would have had a strong chance of winning the MAC baseball championship. The fact remains, however, that these games will not be played and thus Delaware is guaranteed still another "cheap" championship.

Again I ask, "Why haven't the officials of the MAC (I assume it has officials) entered into this dispute?" Is the Middle Atlantic Conference (I sounds big) so weak that it cannot compel one of its members to play enough games to make competition for the championship fair to all teams? This sports editor feels that it is time for the MAC to show its teeth and take a stand on this issue which is so important to us here at Bucknell. Delaware should not only be made to play these games, but should be forced to relinquish all rights to the title if these games are not played. Furthermore, it should be made clear to Delaware officials that any future failures to reschedule games in ANY sport when possible will result in the automatic forfeiture of the championship involved.

It is the duty of the athletic department here at Bucknell University to raise as much hell as is necessary to see to it that proper action is taken on the present matter involving our baseball team. If the MAC will not or cannot enter into this now all-to-common issue, I feel that it is time for the coaches of the Middle Atlantic Conference to have a CONFERENCE or time for Bucknell University to seek competition elsewhere.

Intramural Scoreboard

by Buck Ewing

Coming into the homestretch of the 1963-64 intramural campaign, the INDs and PGD are neck and neck. As was expected, softball will be the deciding sport. The INDs are out in front by a few points, and if they beat the freshmen champions in golf, they will earn additional points by taking the school championship. However, the INDs have a weak softball team while PGD is comparatively strong. But there is no point in speculating. All we know is that the cry for the Fijis is "We gotta' win softball!" and the slogan for the INDs is "Let's shoot it on home!"

Softball

In softball competition the only undefeated team is Sigma Chi. The best teams in each league as of Monday were SX (3-0), Phi Psi (3-1) and IND (2-2) in league I; KS and TX in league 2 and C, D, and F, all 3-1, in the Freshman league.

ELGIN WATCHES
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Golf

In Golf the finalists were SAM, IND and B (2nd Kress). The Freshman team, consisting of George Wiley, Hal Woolley and Bill Schultz, defeated Mike Rudell, Kenny Linn, Richy Parber and Mike Weinstein of SAM in the first round, while the IND drew the bye. The INDs played second Kress yesterday for the school golf championship.

Gettysburg 87—Bucknell 43
100—Boyd, G; Al Sis, G; Sloper, B. Time: 10:1
220—Boyd, G; Chris Hayden, G; Sis, G. Time: 22:3
440—Haydn, G; Horning, B; Tom Hart, B. Time: 50:6
880—Roger Malehorn, G; Tom Hoffman, B; Ted Silar, B. Time: 2:01.2
Mile—Lombardi, G; Ed Salmon, G; Jon Noll, B. Time: 4:26.9

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Golfers Place Eighth in MAC; Delaware Must Fall This Friday

by Jack Bernauer

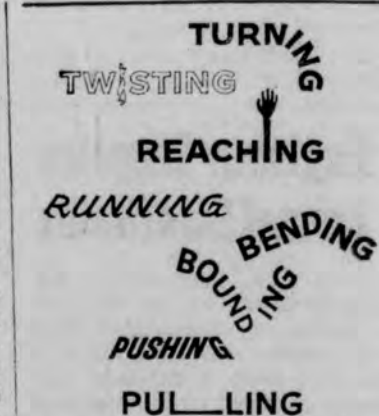
This week the Bucknell golf team travelled down to the Susquehanna Valley Country Club where the 36 hole Middle Atlantic Conference Championships were held. Our hopes were high for this year's championships, but unfortunately, our playing matched the condition of the course. Both were poor!

Yet, even though our team had a bad day, the quality of our men pulled us through to place eighth out of 27 schools. This year's MAC golf championship went to St. Joseph's and individual honors went to St. Joe's number one player. To illustrate the capability of our golfers, the following day, Tuesday, they returned home to play Juniata. Even though they were still exhausted from the 36 holes of golf the day before, and were depressed from their poor showing, they walloped the Juniata foursome 17 to 1! Marty

Farber and Neil Donnelly were the only Bisons to lose any points. Both tied the front nine and thereby lost one half point each.

They made up for this slight loss, however, by punctuating the afternoon with some excitement. Each man registered an "eagle," a feat rarely accomplished even in the pros. On the long par four sixth hole, Marty sank his second shot, a three iron, for the eagle. Later in the day, Neil matched this achievement by sinking his second shot on the par four fifth hole. Co-captain Larry Kash also got back into the swing by carding a three over par 73, which gave him medalist honors for the day.

The victory Tuesday boosts our record to 4-2 with our next match here at home Friday afternoon. This match could prove to be quite competitive since our opponents will be the University of Delaware. Our



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To help you evaluate the program in your school, the President's Council on Physical Fitness will send you a free booklet. The address is Washington 25, D.C.

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Baseball Team Dumps Syracuse, 7-6, Loses to Pitt, Trims Bullets Twice

by John Filipin

The Bisons travelled to Pittsburgh to take on the Panthers in Forbes Field and almost walked away with an upset. Pitt scored one run in the first and one in the second to lead 2-0. Bucknell bounced back and tied it up in the sixth inning when, with one down, Joe Elliott, having singled, went to second on a fielder's choice play. First sacker Jerry Gallagher, who's been playing headsup ball, walked and Phil Morgan knocked them both in with a triple.

Pitt came right back their next turn at bat and managed to get a run as the lead-off batter walked, stole second and scored on a single. The game ended 3-2 in favor of the Pitt Panthers, with Fred Mazurek, their big gun for the day, with two hits and two RBIs. Phil Morgan was responsible for all of Bucknell's scoring with two hits and two RBIs. Joe Frith pitched a tight ball game, giving up only six hits but getting himself into trouble at least once too often. Both teams looked sharp, almost professional, not an error being committed the entire game.

Back in the winning column

Travelling to Gettysburg, BU showed it was ready to get back into the winning column by starting off with two runs in the first on a double by Mike McAllister, and singles by Bill Headley, Joe Elliott and Bryan Kenny. BU added another in the fifth when catcher Steve Lombardy was hit by a pitch and co-captain Johnny Minsker tripled him home. Bill's fourth run was added in the eighth on three G-Burg errors and a passed ball with two outs.

All the while the other co-captain Joe Elliott was retiring the Bullets with ease, allowing only four hits over the first 7 frames and striking out 8 G-Burg batters. He got in trouble in the eighth when four successive singles and a passed ball accounted for three runs. A double play released the pressure temporarily, but the next batter singled. Joe Frith came on to get the last out on a pop-up to Minsker at short. Frith allowed only a walk in the bottom of the ninth to save the game for Elliott, the final score being 4-3.

Boys from Syracuse

Last Friday, the boys from Syracuse arrived at Memorial Field, a bunch of cocky ball-players who are something like fifth in the nation. It took a while, but the Bisons cut them down a peg or three in as exciting a game as we've seen in a long while. BU jumped off to an early lead with two runs in the first on a walk by Minsker, a double by Joe Elliott and a single by Bryan Keny.

Joe Frith allowed only one hit over the first three innings, a home run by third baseman Bob Cohen. The Orange added another in the fourth on a walk and two singles to tie it up at 2-2. BU came right back with two more in their half of the fourth on singles by Morgan, Gallagher and pitcher Joe Frith, helping his own cause. Frith got into trouble in the seventh and eighth innings, allowing 2 runs in each inning on three doubles, a single and a sacrifice.

Down 6-4, it looked bad for the Orange and Blue as they came up in the home half of the eighth but, with one down, Steve Lombardy hit a drive that left-fielder Bill Knapp couldn't handle as he ran down those

gentle slopes in left field with his back to the plate. The ball bounced out of his glove as he tripped over the six-inch fence, and Lombardy was on with a double. Such are the breaks at Memorial Field. Pitcher Biff Longfield, who had replaced Bill Canon, a halfback on Syracuse's football team, in the 5th, wild pitched Lombardy home after he had gone to third on an infield out.

That was an indication of the pressure pitching to come. In the bottom of the ninth, with BU trailing 6-5, the Bisons went right to work. Successive singles by Mike McAllister, Bill Headley and Joe Elliott, none well hit, loaded the bases with nobody out. Longfield managed to get the next batter on strikes, but then folded like a piece of paper. He walked in one run by issuing a pass to Phil Morgan, tying the score. He then proceeded to walk away the game by allowing another base on balls to Jerry Gallagher. No confidence, plus a little help from the Bison rooters gave us a big one. The Orange and Blue were jubilant and the Orange were just blue.

That was Gallagher's second RBI of the game, the most for a Bison that day while Syracuse catcher Dave O'Neil accounted for three errors. It was a team effort all the way, with Phil "Freight Train" Morgan coming up with two sparkling catches in the outfield as well as some headsup base-running. While not one of Joe Frith's better games, he certainly pitched well and kept out of trouble by not allowing Syracuse a chance to hurt him with the game with a big inning. Hanging in there all the way, the Bisons rewarded him with a win.

G-Burg again

The next day Gettysburg came back to avenge their recent loss but got more of the same. They left on the short end of a 5-1 score. Bucknell again jumped out to an early lead by getting a run in the first inning when Minsker walked, stole second and was driven in by Bill Headley's single. The Bisons added two more in the fourth on blasts by Headley and Elliott for a double and a triple, respectively. Elliott scored on Morgan's sacrifice fly after Kenny had walked. Gallagher walked, and with only one out and runners on first and second, Gettysburg pitcher Barry Crammer retired the eighth and ninth batters in the order.

BU came back for more in the next frame and scored two more runs on a walk, an error, two stolen bases, and a single by Joe Elliott driving in both runs.

It was Joe Elliott who pitched shut-out ball for seven innings, allowing only five hits, striking out seven and walking only two. In the eighth inning, he walked

a man with one out and was moved to left field due to a sore elbow that had been bothering him. Junior Ed Hegmann came on and pitched well, retiring five out of the six hitters he faced. But, a wild pitch and an infield out moved the base-runner to third, and he subsequently scored on an infield roller. Hegmann got the last out of the inning and retired the Bullets in order in the ninth, but that lone run cost Elliott his shutout. The most important thing, however, is that it was BU's third straight win and an impressive one at that.

Tie for second

All this puts Bucknell in a tie for second place in the MAC with LaSalle, both teams having 4-2 records. Delaware is in first place with a record of 5-1, and it looks like they're going to stay there. Why? Remember an old Delaware policy of not rescheduling cancelled games? Well, two league games of theirs with Lehigh and Gettysburg were rained out, while only one BU game was cancelled, the Lafayette tilt. Should Delaware play their two games and split them, we would play Lafayette. Should we beat Lafayette, we'd be in a tie for first place with the Hens. Of course, if Delaware lost or won both games, we'd either be first or second if we beat Lafayette.

It looks like the loss to Lehigh, the game in which Joe Elliott pitched a two-hitter, really hurt us. As in football, when we lost that game to Lafayette, we have only ourselves to blame. Both of those games should have been "cake," and yet both will probably cost us a championship to Delaware. There, we beat Temple in baseball, our toughest game, and sure, we almost beat the pants off Dartmouth (supposedly way out of our league!) but if you want to have a championship team, you have to put out even in the easy games. You can't let up, because as soon as you do, somebody's going to come along and beat you. That's why you find yourself behind the eight ball. That's what Bucknell did and now, that's where Bucknell is.

WVBU Sportscasting

The WVBU sports staff is recruiting men in preparation for next year. The function of the staff is to sportscast the football and basketball games, interview, newscast, and pre-record and discuss topics of common interest. We are looking for ideas and energy, the know-how will come with experience. If you are interested, drop your name and next year's address in Box 691. We will organize first thing in the fall.

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Dr. Ebersole Selects Three Instructors

Richard H. Eckhouse, Jr., of Urbana, Ill., has been named an instructor in the College of Engineering at Bucknell University for the forthcoming academic year and two others have been appointed to the faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The three appointments were announced today by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, the University's vice president for academic affairs.

Mr. Eckhouse, who holds the bachelor of electrical engineering degree from Cornell University, is a June candidate for the master of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois. He has had three years' experience as a teaching assistant and one year as a research assistant.

Joining the University's department of education faculty this fall is William H. Heiner, currently an instructor in elementary school methods at Syracuse University. Mr. Heiner earned his bachelor of science degree in education at New York State Teachers College at Oneonta, N. Y., his master of arts degree in elementary school administration from Syracuse University, and is presently a candidate for a doctorate in elementary school curriculum at Syracuse.

He has served as an elementary school teacher and assistant principal in the Schalmont Central School District, Schenectady, N. Y., and has held various supervisory and teaching posts at Syracuse University. He is a member of the National Education Association, New York State Teachers Association, Association for Supervisor and Curriculum Development and the New York Association of Elementary School Principals.

David S. Ray, an instructor at the University of Tennessee for

the past six years, will join the Bucknell faculty in the department of mathematics in September. Mr. Ray, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Tennessee, holds the bachelor of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences and the master of arts degree from the University of Michigan, where he also served for two years as a teaching assistant. He was the recipient of a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship for 1962-63.

Chaplain Buckey Lectures Sunday

Chaplain Donald R. Buckey will preach in University Chapel this Sunday. It will be the last Chapel service of this academic year—and the final one in University Theater!

The topic of the sermon is "What Does It Mean To 'Love One's Neighbor?'" The sermon will examine the nature of mandated love in light of legalistic, humanitarian and pietistic misconceptions of it. Miss D'Anna Fortunato will sing Franck's, O Lord Most High.

G. Cline Wears May Day Crown

As several hundred Bucknell parents watched from the bleachers in Davis Gym last Saturday, Miss Gail Cline was crowned Queen of the May Day Festival.

Miss Cline, a senior, is president of the Women's Student Government Association and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. She has served as 2nd Vice President of Alpha Chi Omega and is currently head resident of Owens House.

Included in Miss Cline's court were Elizabeth Atkinson, Kirsten Beck, Cecily Borelli, Anne Brooker, Diana De Longe, Carol Dunham, Carolyn Goss, Gail Kille, Dorothy Schindler, Lynn Struggles, Kathy Meara Sullivan, and Virginia Williams. She was crowned by the 1962 May Queen, Judy Halter.

The crowning of the queen highlighted the Annual May Day Festival. Other events were a demonstration of antique court dances, tumbling, old-fashioned gymnastics and the traditional May Pole Dance. The festival was sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department and the WRA in honor of parents weekend.

McCormick Wins Award

James G. McCormick of Trenton, N. J., has been awarded second place in the Pennsylvania Psychological Association's 1963-64 undergraduate research competition.

McCormick received the award for his work on the physiological location of the Land effect, a research project which was done partly as an independent project and partly in Psychology 203.

He has been invited to attend the Association's annual convention next month, where he will receive the second place award of \$50.00.

Two of the three honorable mention awards presented by the Association also went to Bucknellians. They were Linda Shapiro and Charles Furst. Both of their projects were done under Psychology 203.

Since the awards were inaugurated in 1961, Bucknell students in Psychology 203 and 204 have won six of the 13 awards given.



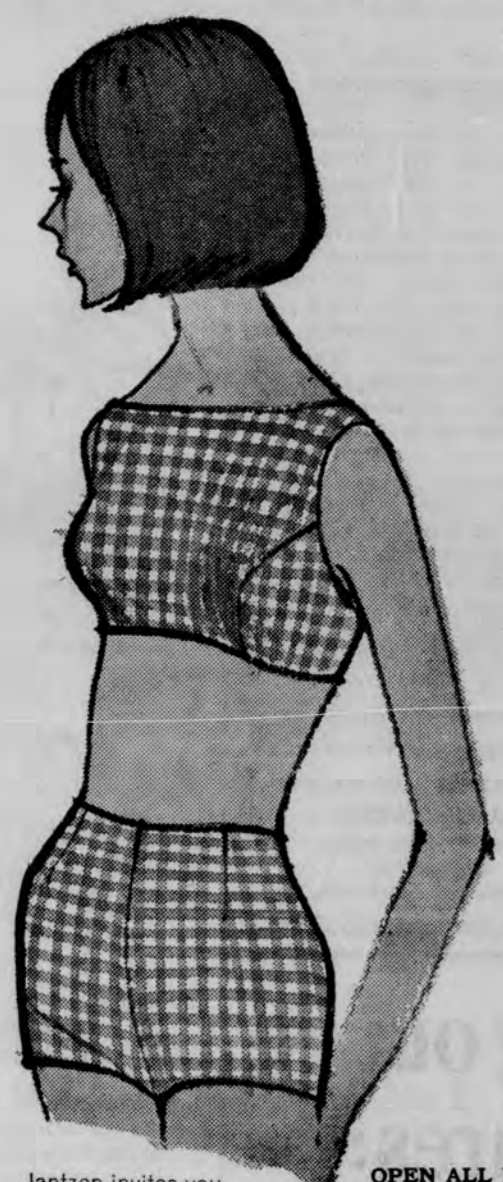
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Two Departments Receive Science Foundation Aid

Bucknell University has been awarded two grants under the National Science Foundation's Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program, John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance, announced today.

The first grant, amounting to \$10,000, is for the purchase of equipment in Bucknell's department of psychology, while the second grant of \$12,500 will be used to purchase equipment for the University's electrical engineering department.

Since the grants are made on a matching basis, the University's contribution will bring the amount allocated for equipment purchases to \$20,000 in psychology and \$25,000 in electrical engineering.

The grant in psychology will be used for the purchase of electronic programming equipment, additional housing for experimental animals, and electronic equipment for human learning studies. Dr. Douglas K. Candland, assistant professor of psychology, will be in charge of the program.

The purchase of undergraduate scientific equipment in the department of electrical engineering will be under the direction of Ralph C. Walker, associate professor of electrical engineering. Items to be purchased for that department will include analog computing equipment, individual take-home laboratory kits for students, microwave equipment and various pieces of laboratory apparatus.

TYPING DONE EVENINGS
BY LARRY DIEFENBACH
60 N. 8th St.—Phone 523-5512

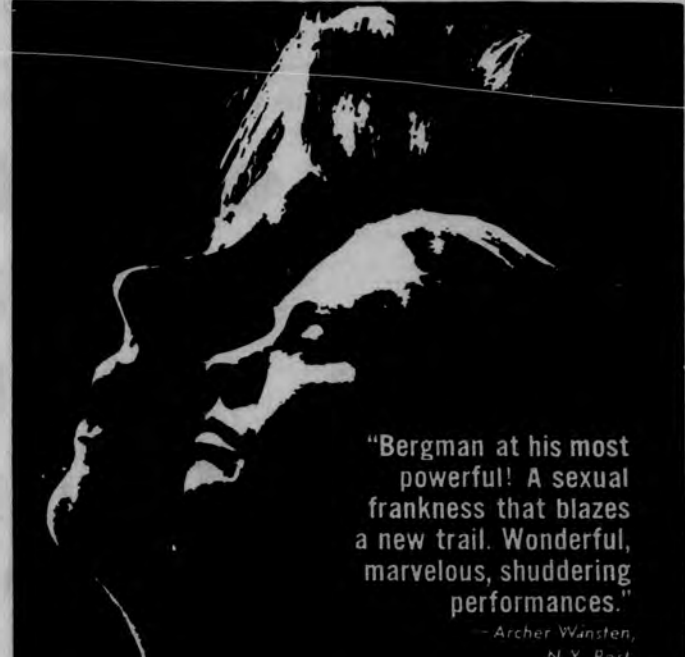


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MAY 21 1964

VOLUME LXVI

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1964.

... That Ends

NUMBER 28.

L'Agenda Honors Philip Harriman



Dr. Harriman dispenses wit and wisdom to his students.

The 1964 edition of L'Agenda, the Bucknell yearbook, is dedicated to Dr. Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology at the University for 34 years. He will retire in June with emeritus rank.

In a dedication statement from the Class of 1964 Dr. Harriman is cited for "gaining our respect for his scholarship, admiration for his accomplishments, and affection for his personality."

One of Bucknell's best known professors and writers, Dr. Harriman is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and has served as an advisor editor in psychology to the Encyclopedia Americana. He has contributed extensively to journals and reference works and has several textbooks to his credit.

The senior class also praised Dr. Harriman for "contributions to Bucknell students that lie beyond a review of his academic achievements. Accompanied by his dry wit is Dr. Harriman's ability to pose a question for which even he may not have an answer. He hastens or perhaps nurtures the maturation of his students by allowing them to see themselves and their society in a realistic perspective. His actions are subtle; his attire is that of a conservative businessman; and his manner is light but learned. He is able to interpret changes in his students and their immediate environ-

Society Selects New Members

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership society for men, initiated 10 members and presented certificates of commendation for service to Bucknell to two well-known members of the Bucknell community, at a dinner at the Hotel Milton Tuesday night.

Dr. Malcolm E. Musser, associate in admissions, was speaker for the event and discussed "Student Leadership."

The society honored Miss Martha H. Henderson, administrative assistant to Dr. Leon Pecala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Philip L. Harriman, professor of psychology, for their years of devoted service to Bucknell.

David C. Myler, Jr., '64, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, said the following men were initiated: James Cullen, '65; Lawrence Hathaway, '65; Stephen Kerstetter, '65; Edward Laird, '65; Terrence Quick, '64; Charles P. Raynor, '64; Donald Rockwell, '64; Monroe Warren, '65. Also initiated were Dr. Douglas E. Strum, assistant professor of religion, and Dr. Raymond E. Sturm, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Rodgers Goes To Blue Cross

Tufts to Take Over As Assistant Director

Bradley N. Tufts, sports information director at Bucknell, has been named assistant director of public relations and will supervise both news and sports information, it was announced today.

John P. Rodgers, Jr., who for the past five years has served as news editor for the public relations office and advisor to The Bucknellian, has accepted a new post as director of public relations for Capital Hospital Services at Harrisburg, where he will assume his duties June 15.

Mr. Rodgers, who also came to Bucknell in 1959, has broadened Bucknell's information services through the press and television and has been widely commended for his work in behalf of the Susquehanna Valley Science Fair. Last month he participated in a panel discussion at the National Science Fair at which he described publicly for local science fairs.

As advisor for The Bucknellian he was largely responsible for the creation of the paper's new style book and for reestablishing the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Mr. Tufts, in addition to directing the information services, will also serve as advisor to The Bucknellian.

At Colgate, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1958, Mr. Tufts was a staff member of The Maroon, the student newspaper.

Since coming to Bucknell he has received two awards for his work in public relations.

Parents' Association Endows Scholarship

The Bucknell Parents, an association of fathers and mothers of Bucknell students, has announced a gift of \$10,000 to create an endowed scholarship fund in honor of President and Mrs. Merle M. Odgers.

Establishment of the fund on the occasion of Dr. Odgers' forthcoming retirement, the presidency of the University was announced by Leland J. Adams, of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Adams presented to President Odgers the association's check for \$10,000 as an initial contribution towards the fund at a luncheon held at the Hotel Milton last Saturday.

Additional contributions will be invited for the Merle M. and Francis B. Odgers Scholarship Fund to provide one or more full-tuition scholarships for undergraduate students, Mr. Adams said.

Mrs. Charles W. Yaukey, of York, mother of Mark W. Yaukey, a member of the junior class at Bucknell University, will succeed Mr. Adams in the presidency. Other new officers are Mrs. Charles I. Vogel, of Villanova, vice president; Lester L. McDowell, Chatham, N. J., president-elect and Mrs. Charles P. Meseroll, Trenton, N. J., secretary-treasurer.

WSGA Merit Award
Freshmen, sophomore and junior women! Applications are available at the Dean of Women's Office for the WSGA Merit Award, a small scholarship to be awarded in September. Apply before May 22, 1964.

Bucknell Awards Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon five men during Bucknell's 114th annual Commencement exercises on Sunday, June 7.

Recipients will include President John S. Dickey of Dartmouth College, the Commencement speaker, who will receive the Doctor of Civil Law degree, and the Reverend Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, president emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, who will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Van Dusen will be awarded the University's Doctor of Divinity degree.

Doctor of Law degrees will be conferred upon Dr. Goodrich C. White, chancellor of Emory University, and upon retiring Bucknell President Merle M. Odgers.

Kenneth W. Slifer of Woodbury, N. J., vice president of N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc., and Bucknell alumnus and trustee, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Doctor of Law degrees will be conferred upon Dr. Goodrich C. White, chancellor of Emory University, and upon retiring Bucknell President Merle M. Odgers.

In 1954, he served for 18 years as president of Girard College in Philadelphia, and before that he was associated with his alma mater—The University of Pennsylvania—in various teaching and administrative capacities for a period of 14 years.

A fourth-generation Bucknellian, Mr. Slifer has served his alma mater as the first chairman of the University's Alumni Fund, president of the General Alumni Association, co-chairman of the Dual Development Fund and, since 1954, as a trustee of the University's Alumni Fund, president of the General Alumni Association, co-chairman of the Dual Development Fund and, since 1954, as a trustee of the University's Alumni Fund, president of the General Alumni Association, co-chairman of the Dual Development Fund and, since 1954, as a trustee of the University's Alumni Fund.

Commencement weekend activities will formally get under way Friday evening, June 5, when members of the faculty, administration and Board of Trustees attend a dinner in honor of retiring President and Mrs. Odgers in Women's Dining Hall.

Except for the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in the morning, Saturday will be devoted primarily to programs and special events planned for the benefit of returning alumni.

Alumni Day festivities will begin early Saturday morning with the Bison Club breakfast at the University Cafeteria at 8 o'clock and the annual Phi Beta Kappa breakfast one-half hour later at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

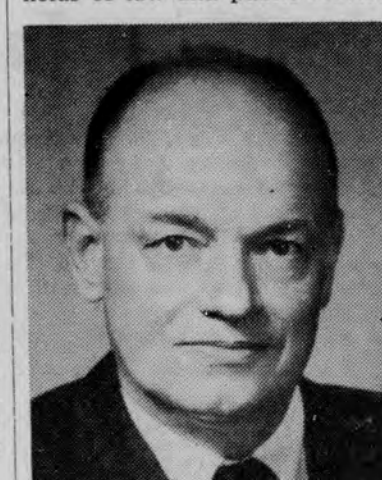
Also scheduled for Saturday morning is the annual Alumni Assembly and the meetings of the 12 alumni classes which will be holding reunions on the campus this year. Members of the Emeritus Club, an organization composed of Bucknellians who graduated more than 50 years ago, will be on hand to renew old acquaintances and to welcome members of the Class of 1914 into the club, who celebrate their 50th anniversary since attending Bucknell.

The Alumni Luncheon at Davis Gymnasium will include the traditional State of the University address by President Odgers and the presentation of special alumni awards.

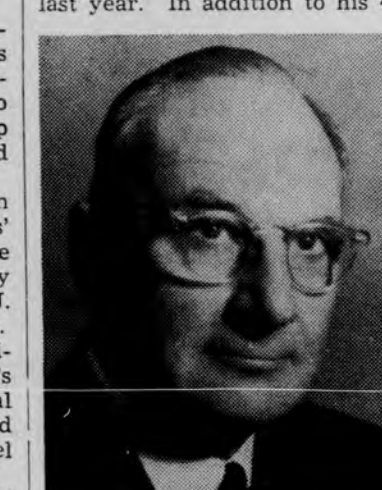
The final event of Alumni Day will take place in Davis Gymnasium Saturday evening at 9 o'clock when alumni, graduating seniors and members of the faculty and administration will gather for the All-University Dance.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock and Commencement exercises at 10:30 o'clock on the Academic Quadrangle.

Approximately 500 seniors will be awarded bachelor's degrees and more than 40 graduate students will be awarded master's degrees during the graduation exercises. In addition to receiving their diplomas, 166 senior men are scheduled to be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army and U. S. Army Reserves.



PRESIDENT J. S. DICKEY



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Our Final Problem

Preparation for final examinations is imperative if a student hopes to receive a good grade. Several obstacles imposed by the University and many professors make this difficult.

Classes officially end on Saturday. Ideally the student should be allowed several days to prepare for exams. As of now, many students have their final class on Saturday and their first exam on Monday. Certainly the time available for studying during this interval is inadequate. Even a two day lapse between classes and exams is insufficient.

The week before might be considered a perfect time for studying. However, many professors insist on giving last minute hourlies, quizzes, and heavy assignments. This forces the student to concentrate on these activities rather than preparing for his finals.

The University should allow at least three free days between the end of classes and the beginning of exams. Assuming that the student body is mature, this time would be used wisely.

The week before exams should not be filled with last minute classroom activity, especially when so many professors place great emphasis on the final examination grade. During this week, the student should be relatively free to review material for his finals.

As the situation now exists, the student is subject to unnecessary and ridiculous pressure.

Highlights Recalled As Finals Close In

by Mary Eichhorn

There were 711 new freshmen on the campus this year—7-11, destined to be a lucky class. Any avid upperclass reader of the freshman directory could tell you that 236 of that number were the new women and that that was the only number that counted anyhow. Now at the end of the year any freshman-to-be-sophomore woman could tell you there will be 236 new freshmen women next fall and that number shouldn't really count, but it will.

The freshman class started out as any other—hazed, wearing dinks at an angle, mixing up the order of Greek fraternity letters and getting lost in Old Science Building. Freshman women hall groups were invited to fraternities for dinner, and later they stopped around in the mud on a "duckwalk" to 13 houses while men stood around and sang insulting songs and threw water.

"Eat, but not like!" Freshman men took advantage of no hours; they learned to eat but not like Mabel's food, and they added new words to their vocabularies as "Tack's" and "Dunkle's". The class of '67 finished off their first week with Tribuna, which someone has compared to the Ku Klux Klan.

Homecoming meant floats and a victory over Tufts; it also meant the first of three Pi Beta Phi freshman queens—Meg Davis was elected Homecoming Queen. Football season saw the first victory of the fall in an away game at Gettysburg and later a close loss to Ivy League Dartmouth by three points.

Autumn also meant drought. The river fell to a low point, people started rumors about Penn State suspending classes and a rash of sickness was blamed on food poisoning from the Susquehanna.

Thanksgiving vacation began three days early when classes were called because of President Kennedy's untimely death. The Davis Gymnasium was packed with solemn students attending the Memorial service.

Streak Greeks
Fraternities and sororities began rushing in the fall with innumerable open houses and teas. Later in the year women's Panhellenic Council adopted a new rush system. Finally in February, after grades were returned, rush was finished and there were new pledges around the house and suite to do the dirty work.

And there were controversies too. In WSGA arguments for and against no hours for senior women were presented. The 2-4 plan was argued in committees. Civil Rights was the object of a trip to Washington, a student-faculty fireside and

many other gatherings. A library sit-in in the fall to extend weekday library hours from 10 to 11 was successful. The International Club sponsored a trip to New York where the admission of Red China to the United Nations was discussed in seminars.

Christmas and winter meant

the fraternity spirit has won a great victory

three cheers

the fraternity system has won a great victory

three cheers again

final warm-ups: what do sig, spee fl gam, fl lam lamda ki, fl si k d r, papa sig teek, d u samee, theta ki and last but not least s e e

all have in common?

they're all on social pro? no

they're all going dry? no (they hope)

they've all made dean meyn an honorary member? no no no

so

what do they all have in common?

they all lost to the independents in the intramurals

three cheers for independence

new battle cry: break up the independents! SAM

"The Elijah," "Waiting for Godot," the Artist series, traying, snow ball fights, counting the classes left until December 21, Christmas Formal and parties, and 26-inch snow (the biggest since 1936).

The year was also one of construction. SFE finally got their new house on the hill, while Lambda Chi Alpha was threatened with eviction from theirs.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Bucknell Girl Clarifies Lafayette Cutting Policy

Dear Editor: May 18, 1964

In the Bucknellian of two weeks ago was printed an announcement of the Lafayette College faculty "to allow no further excused class cutting by students." Somewhat interested in the apparent emphasis on class attendance rather than on learning, I wrote to President Bergethon explaining my opposition to such a ruling and asking for his defense of it. The Dean of the College, Charles C. Cole, Jr. wrote back to me, including a copy of the news release, which describes a cut system like the one the Bucknellian announced had been superseded. For those others who were misled, as I, into accusing the Lafayette College faculty of illiberality, I would like you to print the enclosed news release.

Thank you,
Virginia McArthur

Lafayette College believes that participation in all class sessions of a course makes for the greatest possible benefit to the students whether it be in a lecture, a recitation, a laboratory, or in a discussion. For this reason class attendance is required of all students. In order to provide for the contingencies of sickness, athletic events, inspection trips, and emergencies, a student (unless he is on the Dean's List) may be absent from any course no more than six times per semester or twice the number of semester credits of a course, whichever is lower, with the exception of Basic Military Science. Absences beyond this must be excused by the Dean of the College and if not excused result in a penalty imposed by the office of the Dean, normally failure in the course. Absences required by participation in regularly scheduled, intercollegiate athletic

events are normally excusable. An individual faculty member has the privilege of establishing attendance requirements in his own courses more stringent than these. But, a faculty member who deviates from these normal attendance regulations should inform the Office of the Dean and his students of the particular attendance requirements in his course.

The Bucknellian

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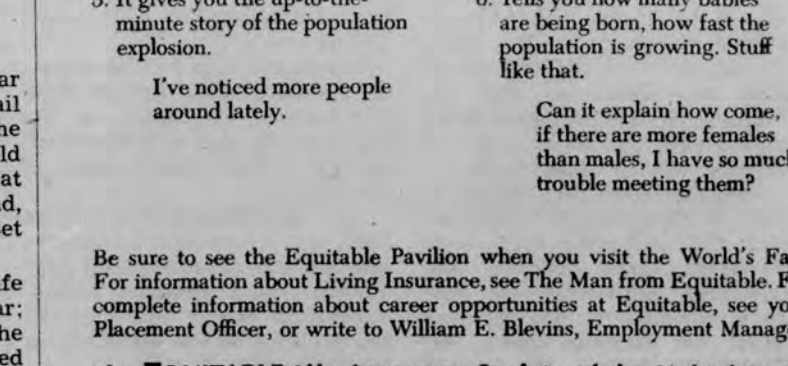
1. I've come across a fascinating fact about the population. Do tell.



2. There are more females than males in the U.S.A. Where are they all hiding?



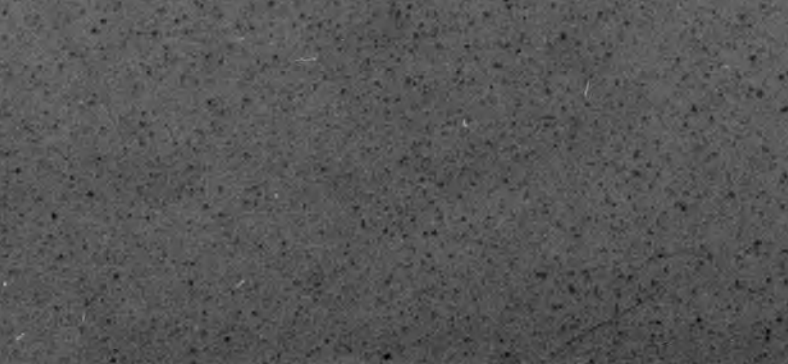
3. If you really want to find out what's going on with the population you should go see The Demograph. The who?



4. The Demograph—it's this gigantic population counter that Equitable put up at the World's Fair. It tells you where the girls are?



5. It gives you the up-to-the-minute story of the population explosion. I've noticed more people around lately.



6. Tells you how many babies are being born, how fast the population is growing. Stuff like that. Can it explain how come, if there are more females than males, I have so much trouble meeting them?

FROM the BENCH

by George Coolbaugh

Each freshman coming to Lewisburg in the fall has an impression in his mind of college athletics and student spirit; a mental picture constructed from innumerable television football games, high school basketball games, and professional baseball games.

But when the unsuspecting frosh arrive at Bucknell, this picture is promptly shattered at the first home football game in September. The frosh arrives at the stadium, complete with dink and billboard-sized sign, expecting to see the entire student body turned out for the game. But when he gazes up into the half-empty stands he sees that, besides five hundred other freshmen in their dinks and signs, the only other people present are several hundred fans who have managed to tear themselves away from fraternity house and comfortable bed in time to go to the game. Other than that, our stadium is desolate and bare, when it should be filling up with Bucknell students. Quite a picture to present to opposing teams and visitors to the campus!

And it's this way at all the sporting events during the year, except when a Big Weekend happens to draw the rest of the campus out of their hiding places (Remember the Delaware basketball game?). Wrestling matches draw two hundred people at the most, out of three thousand. Tennis matches go virtually unattended. And I could go on and on through the sports schedules, from fall to spring. The fun and excitement of the events are there, but where are the people?

Who is to blame for this apathetic attitude on the part of Bucknell students? The students themselves usually are on the receiving end of criticism for this lack of interest. And they are to blame for a part of this overall attitude of apathy. But a major portion of the blame should fall on another source, the administration of the University.

According to the catalogue of the University, Bucknell is in existence to help prepare men and women to become "mature and responsible members of society." And to this purpose of developing the students academically the administration has, in this writer's opinion, de-emphasized athletics to the point where the students can hardly be blamed if they don't attend games! It may be very true that only 23.6% of Bucknell's graduates enter grad school, but in an effort to raise this average should the University cut down on the other aspects that go to make up a mature and responsible person? I think not.

If Bucknell is going to continue to graduate the high caliber of well-educated person that has emerged from here in years past, then she must not stress the academic part of that education to the point where all other things fall by the wayside. True, studies are the major part of the education received at Bucknell, but they must not be emphasized to the point where the other aspects of our education are forgotten.

A well-rounded education, to use a trite phrase, consists of other things than simply knowledge from textbooks. It also must include an exposure to all aspects of our culture, including the athletics of which our nation can be proud. So why do the Bucknell "higher-ups" de-emphasize the athletics of our University to the point where attendance is almost non-existent? Think about that, and then see if, in the fall, we can show some people that Bucknell does have student interest and spirit behind its athletic program!

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Inds. Capture Pangburn Cup; Win First Intramural Trophy

by Buck Ewing

By defeating team B in golf, the Independents compiled enough points to become the 1963-1964 All-Year Intramural Champions. But more importantly, this is the first time the Independents have won the trophy in the history of Bucknell. The Independents scored a total of 442 points, Phi Gamma Delta 417, and Phi Kappa Psi (excluding the points for softball) scored 363 total points this year.

In golf the Independents won the school championship last Thursday afternoon when they defeated 3rd Kress. Bob Bramwell defeated George Wiley 2-1, and Frank Zak defeated Hal Woolley 3-1. Bob and Frank have been standouts throughout the season, and they were key figures in the winning of the all-year trophy.

In softball competition there is a four-way tie for first in league A, where Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Chi all have 4-2 records! In league B, Theta Chi is the undisputed leader, boasting a 9-1 record. And in league C, fourth Kress (C) and first Trax (D) are tied at 5-1.

To sum up the season, the Independents won wrestling, bowling and golf and did respectably well in the other sports. Their success can be attributed to their consistency throughout the year.

Phi Gamma Delta won soccer, volleyball and track, but

Who—
Left the Transistor Radio on Larson Sun-deck? Contact Mrs. Kashner, Hunt Hall, Room 20.

did poorly in several of the other sports. Their good start and finish could not compensate for their weak winter showing.

The other fraternities fluctuated randomly in consistency, doing well in some sports and poorly in others. The freshmen were even more sporadic. Several floors looked exceptionally good at various points in the campaign, but the final scores show that they were all relatively the same.

This concludes another season in the annals of Bucknell intramural sports, and it has been a fine one. As a parting reminder to the new Bucknell alumni, always remember the competitive spirit that endures through Bucknell sports. "Every man for himself, God for us all. And may the devil take the hindmost."

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BU Golfers Beat Delaware; Kash and Lerner Graduating

by Jack Bernauer

On Friday, May 15, the BU golfers defeated a strong Delaware team. The final score was BU 10—Delaware 8. The victory was led by co-captain Larry Kash and number five man, Jay Fuller, each winning 3 points. Kash was the medalist of the day with a fine 75 and Fuller won his sixth straight match to remain undefeated.

Colgate, Rutgers, Tough

The next day the BU golfers got up early and traveled to Hamilton, N. Y. to engage the golf teams of Colgate and Rutgers. Co-captain Larry Kash and Jay Fuller each defeated both of their opponents. Kash shot a four over par 76 to pace all scores. Fuller ran his unbeaten streak to eight straight. Kash and Fuller accounted for BU's only points against a strong Rutgers team. Against Colgate, Bill Harding, a fine sophomore prospect, won his first match of his varsity career. Coach Evans expects great things for Harding in the next two years. The match was tied 3-3 with Colgate when co-captain Ralph Lerner

went out to play the 19th hole. Lerner and his opponent from Colgate had been even after 18 holes. Unfortunately Lerner did not win and Colgate defeated Bucknell 4-3.

Lycorning Defeated

On Monday the BU golfers played again. The players traveled to Williamsport to engage the Lycorning team. BU finally won 9½-8½. Co-captain Larry Kash once again led all scorers with a 73, winning 3 points while Jim Dunn won 2 points on the 18th hole with a fine 78. Co-captain Lerner shot a 79 but could only manage to win ½ point. This left BU with only 5½ points and needing 4 points from the final foursome. Bill Harding and Bob Bramwell were tied after 18 holes of play. BU had to win both extra hole matches to win the match.

Bob Bramwell, playing in his first varsity match, played extremely well under pressure and defeated his opponent on the 21st hole. Bill Harding, showing control under high tension, defeated his man on the 22nd hole to give Bucknell the team victory. The team record now stands at six wins against four losses.

Kash, Lerner to close Career

On Wednesday, May 20, the BU golfers face Penn State. Penn State is the Eastern Conference team champion. Coach Evans believes that if the BU golfers get a few breaks they can score a major upset on Wednesday. This match closes out the varsity careers of two of BU's fine golfers, Co-captains Larry Kash and Ralph Lerner; both graduate June 7.

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Baseball Team

The baseball team has closed out its season with a win, a tie, and two losses. Their final mark is 6-13-2. They finished second in the MAC (5-3).

Last Wednesday's game at Penn State was called after five innings because of rain. The score was 0-0.

Friday the Bisons edged Albright 10-9 in a home game. The next day St. Joe nipped the BU baseballers 9-8 in the ninth inning of the game played in Philadelphia.

Penn State tripped Bucknell Tuesday, 8-1.

Greek Line

Newly elected officers of Kappa Delta Rho: president, Richard Groshong; vice president, Byron Lewis; treasurer, Robert Lynd; corresponding secretary, Roger Luczu; recording secretary, David Eaton.

TKE—Recently pledged: John Reed, Amos Smith.

Newly elected officers: president, Terry Raney; vice president, Al Cooner; treasurer, Stan Kreiger; secretary, Dick Knight; pledge trainer, Fran Kowalski.

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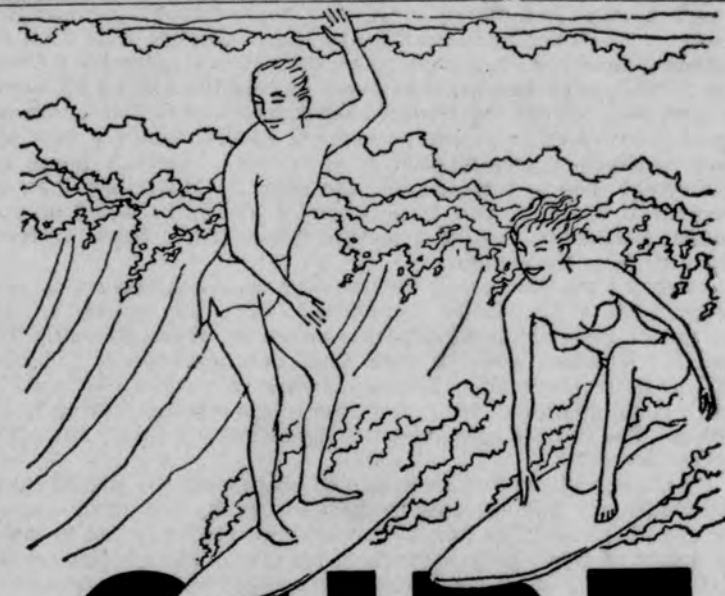
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